



# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT  CLEAR	TOMORROW  CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:56 PM SUNRISE 6:56 AM TOMORROW
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52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 244

SUNDAY, March 15, 1992

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SUNDAY, March 15, 1992

## News Digest

### Heart of City meet set for Tuesday at plaza

The Heart of the City group will hold a membership rally at the Railroad Plaza, 100 Main St., at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The St. Patrick's Day gathering will feature hamburgers and drinks and all persons interested in the Heart of the City Festival are encouraged to attend.

### Water shutoff planned

City work crews will interrupt water service on 16th, 17th and 18th Streets from Runnels to Main on Monday.

Water will be shut off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to allow water department personnel to change out a valve.

### Oil conference slated

Organizers for the 18th SPE Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference have lined up a group of guest speakers and panelists for the March 18-20 conference and exhibition at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland.

The Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will host the 1992 conference, which pursues the theme, "Technology: The Permian Basin's Answer to the Energy Challenge."

Keynote speakers include SPE Past President Arlie M. Skov, who will address the Wednesday President's Luncheon. R.O. Anderson, CEO and president of Hondo Oil & Gas Co., is the guest speaker for the Thursday keynote luncheon, and Harrison Schmitt, former U.S. senator and astronaut, will speak at the dinner social Thursday evening at the Midland Petroleum Club.

Ganesh C. Thakur of Chevron U.S.A. Inc. will moderate panel discussions Wednesday and Thursday on technologies that are receiving much attention from professionals in the oil patch.

For more information on the conference, contact Ken Pittaway, Conoco Inc. in Midland, by calling 686-5483.

## World

• **Turkish quake kills thousands:** Trapped earthquake survivors cried out from under the rubble on Saturday as rescuers struggled to reach them, and officials feared the death toll could climb into the thousands. See Page 3A.

## Nation

• **Murderer has death wish fulfilled:** A killer had his death wish fulfilled Saturday when he became the first person executed in Delaware in 45 years. See Page 3A.

## Texas

• **Musicians play to help rural Americans:** Willie Nelson and nearly 50 other country and rock stars jammed Saturday in the fifth Farm Aid benefit for organizations that help rural America. See Page 2A.

## Sports

• **Griffin gets 1,000th win:** It's only fitting that the two schools responsible for Bill Griffin coaching junior college baseball were on hand for his 1,000th career win. See Page 1B.

## life!

• **A West Texas tradition:** The dance hall stands alone in the West Texas sun. Inside it is cool and dark. The aroma of old wood hangs heavy in the air. The wooden floor has been sanded smooth by the shuffle of a thousand pairs of boots. There is a welcoming feeling here. And many have been welcomed at the Stampede. See Page 1C.

## Weather

• Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. South wind 10-15 mph becoming east after noon. Sunday night, fair. Low in the upper 40s. Monday, partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the mid 70s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

## Index

Ad Index.....5A	Nation.....3A
Business.....1D	Obituaries.....7A
City Bits.....2A	Opinion.....4A
Classifieds.....4D	Sports.....1B
Crossword.....4D	Springboard.....7A
Dear Abby.....2C	State.....2A
Horoscope.....4C	Weather.....8A
life!.....1C	World.....3A

Sound off!

To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

## Officials optimistic on prison chances

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Local officials are very optimistic Big Spring made the first cut Friday for one of 21-33 new state prisons that would give communities an economic jolt.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice met Friday in Austin to decide which of 67 bids from 63 communities should receive further consideration in divvying up 24,750 prison beds.

Decisions are scheduled to be announced Monday morning. Final selections, after public hearings are held in each community, are scheduled for announcement April 10.

**Average annual salaries would be \$21,000 and more than half the jobs are expected to go to local people. Up to 70 percent of employees at the prison in Snyder were hired locally. Lamesa officials expect more than half to be hired locally.**

"The only thing I heard is the short list (first cut) is going to be relatively long," said state Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, whose new district in 1992 will include Big Spring.

"The numbers indicate that our odds are extremely good," said Howard

County Commissioner Bill Crooker, a member of a local committee that put together the bid, which includes \$1.8 million to \$2.9 million in incentives of land near McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, utilities, roads, cash and services. Efforts to bring in a prison is nothing

new to local officials. Big Spring in 1989-90 made a short list of 26 proposals out of 46 submitted and later a semi-finalist list of 12 from which nine were selected for prisons. In the past decade, two federal prisons have been located here.

"One of the things I see, it's a town already used to prisons," said Ronald Carroll, TDCJ regional construction manager for northwest Texas, who was on one of four TDCJ teams that visited proposed prison sites last month. Carroll was not on the team that visited Big Spring.

• Please see PRISON, Page 7A

## Fabric mixes wool, cotton

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Texcellana, a natural fabric developed by Texas Tech University, Textile Research Center, promises to have the classy look of wool combined with the comfort of cotton.

"This fabric has the ease and care of cotton — machine wash or dry clean — and it's enhanced by wool to give it more strength and durability," said Arlene Hoelscher, Texas director for Grown and Made in the U.S.A.

Hoelscher, along with Glasscock County Extension Agent Home Economist Laura Hutchens and a group of volunteers, have been making garments using the fabric. The finished products will be used to promote the fabric throughout the state, Hoelscher said.

Texcellana earned its name from Texas (TEX), cotton or cellulose (CEL), and lana, which is Spanish for wool. The fabric is 70 percent cotton and 30 percent wool, according to a newly printed brochure by the Glasscock County volunteers.

"This fabric combines the cool, comfortable, easy-care properties

• Please see FABRIC, Page 7A



Arlene Hoelscher, Barbara Halfmann and Laura Hutchens model clothing made from Texcellana, a new fabric developed at Texas Tech University. Volunteers from around the Garden City area have been making clothing from the new material and have been modeling them in order to promote the new fabric.

## Push on to upgrade highway

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A project to widen U.S. 87 south to Sterling City may, if granted, dovetail with a proposal to extend an upgraded highway from Interstate 27 in Lubbock to Big Spring.

Federal funds have been given to the State of Texas for the expansion of some two-lane roads into four-lane-divided form, and officials from Big Spring and San Angelo are asking for the widening of 87 between Big Spring and Sterling City, said Doug Kinsinger of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

This segment in the last non-divided section of 87 between Lubbock and San Angelo.

State Senator John Montford, D-Lubbock, will be making a presentation to the Texas Department of Transportation on March 25 regarding the upgrade of 87 from Interstate 27, which runs only between Amarillo and Lubbock.

The Texas Highway Department has said there will be no new interstate highways built in

• Please see HIGHWAY, Page 7A

## Worst check-writers named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas and Rep. Bob Mrazek of New York wrote the most bad checks among 355 current and former lawmakers ensnared in a rubber check scandal at the House bank, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

Robinson wrote 996 bad checks and his overdrafts exceeded his next paycheck for 16 of the 39 months under investigation, congressional sources told the AP. He denied the allegation.

Mrazek wrote 972 bad checks, with a negative balance that exceeded his next paycheck for 23 of the 39 months reviewed by the House ethics committee, the AP learned. An aide to the New York lawmaker, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate, disputed the number of checks.

Besides Robinson and Mrazek, the list included:

- Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months;
- Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months
- Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., 743 checks, 30 months
- Rep. Charles A. Hayes, D-Ill., 716 checks, 15 months
- Rep. Ronald D. Coleman, D-Texas, 673 checks, 23 months
- Rep. Carl C. (Chris) Perkins, D-Ky., 514 checks, 14 months
- Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., 499 checks, 20 months
- Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., 408 checks, 18 months
- Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months
- Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, 397 checks, eight months
- Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316 checks, 12 months
- Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks,



Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., listens to Violet Boor Saturday in Coon Rapids, Minn. Sikorski met with a friendly reception despite admitting to writing 671 bad checks on the House bank.

- 10 months
- Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., 273 checks, 9 months
- Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, 217 checks, 21 months
- Rep. Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., 169 checks, eight months
- Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months
- Former Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., 124 checks, 13 months

A nearly complete list of the 24 "abusers" of their checking privileges surfaced as members of Congress struggled at home to blunt any political damage from one of the most embarrassing furors to hit Congress in years.

## Chamber group, Herald co-sponsoring clean-up

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Herald are co-sponsoring a community-wide clean-up effort Saturday, April 11.

"We had a great deal of success last fall, and we're hopeful of getting good participation this time as well," said Clean chairperson Beverly Franklin.

Project sponsors will seek support from civic groups, businesses and churches as well as individuals, according to Herald Managing Editor John H. Walker.

"We truly want to make this a community project so that we might be able to make a difference," Walker said.

"We're hopeful of getting as many organizations as we can, from the Boy Scouts to the Lions Club to the Federal Correctional Facility involved," he added.

Work to clean some medians in the community has already begun and was made possible by funding from Fina and labor from the Corral.

"We've cleaned the median at the corner of 17th and Aylsford and are getting ready to erect an 8-foot tall concrete cactus at the site," Franklin said.

The cacti, made available through McMahon Concrete, are poured in a hand-made frame and are sandblasted for a more natural look. The cacti will be placed throughout the community in a

landscaping project.

Walker said the newspaper got involved in the project because of its desire to play an active role in the betterment of the community.

"Our slogan states that we are 'Reflecting a Proud Community' and we want to take an active role in that effort. We hope that everyone else in the community feels as we do," he said.

Franklin said groups that have adopted spots throughout the community, as well as groups that have adopted two-mile stretches of highway in and around Big Spring, will be contacted to participate in the Saturday project.

"We want it to be a clean sweep-type effort," she said. "We want people to get out and help us clean the community. We'll be contacting people whose property is overrun with weeds or have dilapidated buildings on their property to get that cleaned as well."

Walker said one of the areas the sponsors wanted to address was the repainting of tourist attraction signs in the community.

The signs were initially constructed by inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution and direct visitors to attractions such as Moss Creek Lake, Comanche Trail Park and Scenic Mountain.

Persons or groups interested in helping in the clean-up effort may obtain more information by calling the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.

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# Texas

## Sidelines

### Airline creditors file lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines' creditors have filed a \$290 million lawsuit against former chairman Frank Lorenzo and others, an attorney for the plaintiffs has said.

The lawsuit was filed late Friday afternoon in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware, the court overseeing Continental's reorganization, attorney Ben Murphy of the New York law firm Latham & Watkins said.

The bankruptcy court on Wednesday had given the carrier's unsecured creditors permission to file the lawsuit against Lorenzo and business partner Robert Snedeker, a former Continental executive. Both have denied any wrongdoing and said the lawsuit is without merit.

The creditors say they want \$90 million in actual damages from Lorenzo and Snedeker, \$70 million in actual damages from their Jet Capital Corp., and \$90 million in punitive damages.

## City Bits

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10**  
**DEADLINE CB ADS:**

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Johnny & Elizabeth!** Hope you have many more years together! Love, Patsy & Pano.

Now in stock — Alli Petite Separates-Chambrays \* Knits \* Seersuckers — sizes 4-14. **LANI FASHIONS**, 1004 Locust. **LOOK!!** 1 rack Spring merchandise 25% off thru Wednesday, March 18th.

**SUNSET TAVERN.** Grand re-opening, Sunday, March 15. Dance to "Deuces Wild," 3-7 p.m. Free barbecue. Y'all come! Gloria & Paul.

**JOB FAIR HOSTED BY HOWARD COLLEGE AND SWCID.** Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, March 16, 1-5 p.m. For more information call 264-5020.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

**HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION** will offer a Medication Aide class Mondays and Thursdays, 6-10 p.m., March 16-July 9. Call 264-5131.

**HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION** will offer a Cake Decorating class Mondays 7-9 p.m., March 16-May 25. Call 264-5131.

**HOWARD COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION** will offer a course in Instrument Pilot Ground School, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., March 16-April 2. Call 264-5131.

**1st Place WEIGHT LOSS program.** Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. Public welcome! 2000 W. FM 700.

**WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING?** Call 267-2767. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

**HELP!** Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

Call Darci or Amy about the **3 FOR \$5 special** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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## YMCA volunteer charged with sexual assault

ARLINGTON (AP) — A 24-year-old volunteer YMCA basketball coach has been charged with luring boys to his home and videotaping them having sex, officials say.

James Russell Wilton was arrested Thursday at his home, where officers seized several videotapes, including two showing boys performing sex acts, said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Wilton remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bail on one charge

of sexual performance by a child, officials said. Police said they also were preparing additional charges of aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child.

Anderson said Wilton's male roommate tipped police after finding the videotapes, which depicted boys in the 12-15 age range.

Using the tapes, investigators have identified four victims and interviewed two. Police weren't certain how many children were in-

involved in the activities, Anderson said.

"People that do this sort of thing don't tend to stop until they get caught," Anderson said. "So you tend to find more victims than you initially start with."

Wilton was an unemployed student who volunteered at the Arlington Family YMCA as a basketball coach for the past two years. He had previously worked at the center from September 1985 through September 1989, YMCA of-

officials said.

"That is apparently where he made contact with all the victims we've talked to so far," Anderson said.

Two boys shown in the tapes have told police that Wilton befriended them at the YMCA and took them to his house to make the tapes.

Jim Stotz, president of the Arlington Family YMCA would not comment on whether the children in the videotape were children

from the facility.

Stotz said Wilton, was licensed by the city of Arlington and the Texas Department of Human Services to work as a child care worker.

Stotz said the YMCA has never received a complaint about Wilton during his employ or during his time as a volunteer.

Wilton coached a team of nine boys ages 12 to 14 during the YMCA's December to February basketball program, Stotz said.

## Breakers urged to play safe

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — As the first major wave of Spring Breakers hit this resort island Saturday, shopkeeper Hugh Cortez was one of the most popular men on the beach.

Of course, he was standing next to a big white and yellow banner that proclaimed: "Free Condoms."

Cortez, co-owner of SOS Collection, a store specializing in T-shirts promoting safe sex, was handing out condoms in matchbook-like containers bearing the store's logo, address and the message: "Play Safe."

But he said business promotion wasn't the only reason he was out among the thousands of college students on South Padre Island beaches.

"We're just saying if you do it, do it under the right conditions," Cortez said. "In light of what's going on in the world with AIDS, we thought we needed to do something more positive."

He said he bought more than 5,000 condoms to give out during Spring Break — particularly this week and next — when Texas schools free up their students.

"I wish we could afford more condoms, but we figure the impact of the message would go a lot further than the number we're going to pass out," Cortez said.

The message, it seems, was already pretty clear to the Spring Break revelers.

"I recently got myself checked out and I came out negative on everything," said Manny Gonzalez, a San Antonio student who took advantage of the condom giveaway.

Added his companion, Richard Ortiz: "I think it's good, because first of all some people are too lazy or too embarrassed to buy them (condoms)."

Few of the people who approached Cortez seemed sheepish about asking for condoms, barraging him with questions: "Do you have red? Do you have blue? Do they glow in the dark?"

That was mostly the men. The women would dash in, grab a condom from the canvas bag Cortez was carrying and dart back out.

"When I go to bars I never use the machine," said Amy Wilson, 20, of Indiana University. "I think this condom giveaway is great."

Cortez said he believed the Play Safe message was also in line with the island's "Party Smart" theme.

With more than 100,000 students expected on South Padre Island during Spring Break, officials say they want to promote responsible fun.

"The whole town is really behind this," said Cathy Cabler, a spokeswoman for the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The question is whether the students will take it to heart. Police said the campaign seemed to work last year, and there have been no problems so far this year.

## Musicians play to help rural Americans

IRVING (AP) — Willie Nelson and nearly 50 other country and rock stars jammed Saturday in the fifth Farm Aid benefit for organizations that help rural America.

"We need everybody's help to educate the American people to how important it is to keep the family farmer on the land," Nelson said before the 12-hour show.

More than 50,000 enjoyed sunny, 80-degree weather for the party at Texas Stadium. About half of the concert was telecast by cable's The Nashville Network.

Those joining Nelson included Paul Simon, John Mellencamp, Richard Marx, Michelle Shocked, the Kentucky Headhunters and Petra.

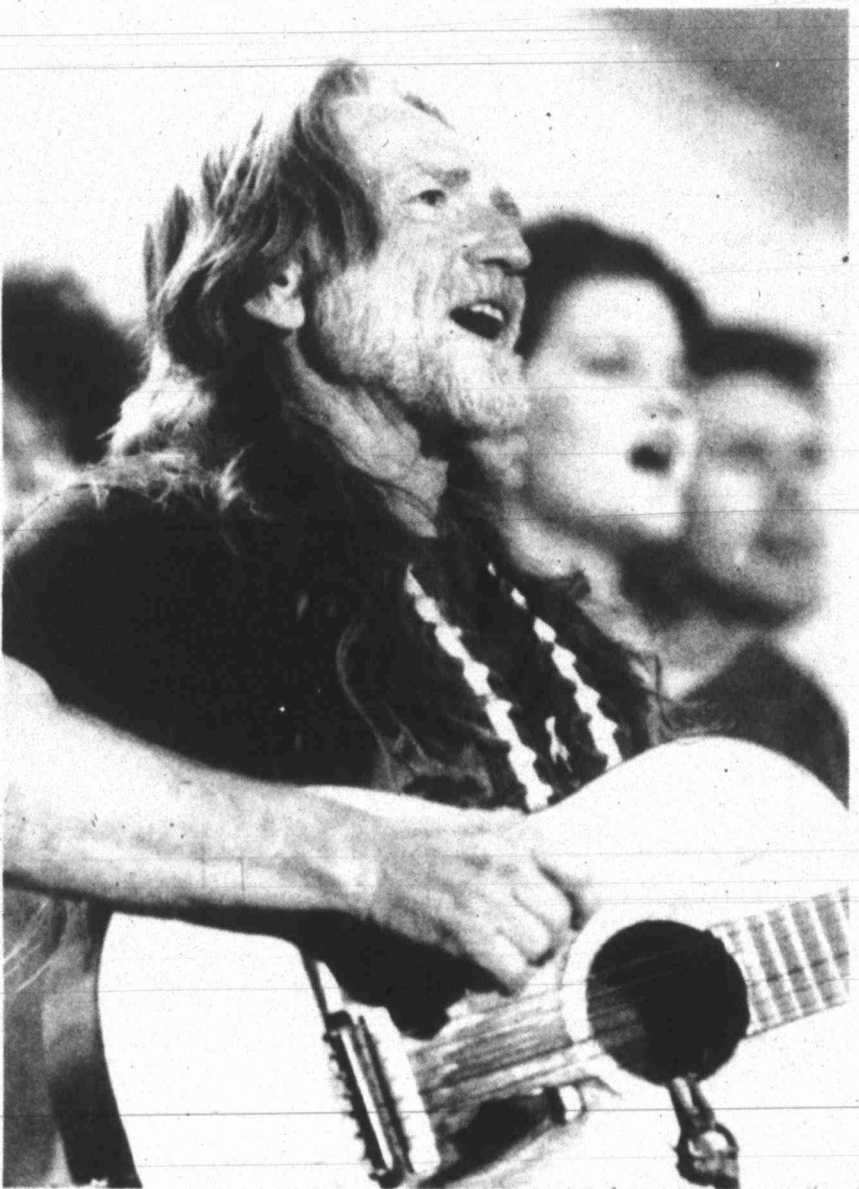
Garth Brooks, country music's current hot star, sent videotaped greetings from New York, where he was a guest on "Saturday Night Live." Comedians Roseanne and Tom Arnold and Steve Allen introduced some of the acts.

Concertgoer Ray Sutton, who has attended every Farm Aid, drove overnight from Kansas City to make this show.

"Family farmers are disappearing," he said. "They'll probably all disappear because of corporations but until then we can try to help them."

The concert was expected to raise more than \$1 million for Farm Aid, a non-profit organization Nelson leads that supports dozens of food banks, assistance hotlines and other service organizations in rural areas.

While the farm crisis that spurred Nelson to organize the first concert seven years ago has been pushed aside by the broader recession, organizers said they want to call attention to health care problems and persistent migration



Singer Willie Nelson opens Farm Aid V Saturday morning at Texas Stadium in Irving. The benefit featured 47 artists in a 12-hour concert.

from rural areas. Tracy Chapman, known for her soulful tunes about urban problems, said life in the city makes it easy to forget the difficulties in rural areas.

## Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell led a bathroom-scrubbing crew Saturday as 400 volunteers swept, painted, washed and spruced up City Hall.

Rendell promised during his campaign last year to improve the ornate landmark's physical appearance.

Corporations and labor unions donated materials, volunteers and food to the cleanup. The union representing the city's blue-collar workers pitched in, even though Rendell's budget plans may cost some of them their jobs.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — All those years of Burbank jokes on the "Tonight" show notwithstanding, the city wants to honor Johnny Carson by naming a park after him.

The City Council is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a proposal to rename Buena Vista Park to Johnny Carson Park.

Carson, who will retire May 22 after 30 years on the show, had no comment, said his personal assistant, Helen Sanders. But Mayor Michael Hastings said Friday that Carson had agreed to have the 17-acre park named after him.

The show is produced in Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb, and Carson frequently mocks the city's

drab image. But city officials said they didn't take it personally.

"If you go anywhere in the nation, people know about Burbank — and much of the reason is Johnny Carson," City Manager Bud Ovrom wrote in a memo on the proposal. "You could not buy that kind of name recognition for millions of dollars."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Scottish rocker Rod Stewart faces an assault charge for allegedly assaulting a newspaper photographer, police said Saturday.

Stewart allegedly attacked Geoff Henderson, of Sydney's The Daily Telegraph Mirror newspaper, when the photographer took a picture of him at a Sydney hotel March 5. A summons was served on him Friday, police said.

Stewart, on an Australian tour, could face a jail term if convicted. A hearing was scheduled March 30; there was no indication whether Stewart would attend.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Television sportscaster Len Dawson, a Hall of Fame pro football quarterback who led the Kansas City Chiefs to a 1970 Super Bowl victory, has prostate cancer.

Dawson, 56, underwent surgery

Thursday and will leave the show, probably for a couple of weeks, to recover from the illness detected earlier this year, KMBC-TV news director Brian Bracco said Friday.

"We're real thankful that Len caught it early," Bracco said. "His wife asked him to get a checkup just because. It was just a routine checkup. His prognosis according to his doctors is a full and complete recovery."

Dawson, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1987, is a host of "Inside the NFL," a weekly show on HBO, and is KMBC's evening news sports anchorman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Plaques saluting Grammy winners such as Dolly Parton and Randy Travis have been put on display at the Opryland USA entertainment park.

The display, called Starwalk, features plaques of more than 75 singers, songwriters and others who have won Grammys for country music, including Parton, Travis, Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys, Johnny Cash, Chet Atkins, Ronnie Milsap and the Judds.

Officials said the five-year-old display was moved out of a shopping center to make it accessible to more people.

"We're thinking about the environment and the food we eat, but we're not thinking about the people who make the food and take care of the environment," Chapman said.

Rocker Neil Young decried the spread of corporate farming to developing nations. Farmers in those countries are being persuaded to grow cash crops rather than food, relying instead on U.S. and other imports.

"We're living in a dream here that we're feeding the world when really we're choking the world," Young said. "I'll be here the rest of my life to stop that."

Several artists also reminded the audience to vote.

Nelson, in his customary black shirt and jeans, presided over the concert, introducing most of the performers and joining many of them. He began it singing "How Great Thou Art" with a youth choir from nearby Dallas.

Some of the performers played just one song. Others, like Simon and Mellencamp, played for nearly 30 minutes. A turntable stage allowed one act to set up while another was before the crowd.

The concert's purpose was never far from mind. The stage backdrop was of photographs of rural scenes and Nelson and others reminded the audience of the Farm Aid's toll-free donation hotline.

Nelson raised \$7 million at the first Farm Aid concert in September 1985 — the height of the farm crisis. The three since, including the last one two years ago, and other fundraising have brought only about \$5 million more for a total of \$12 million.

About 84 percent of the funds are dispensed to non-profit groups, many church-related, in virtually every state.

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SUNDAY AND 3:45 MON.-THURS.  
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Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot 2:00-4:25-7:15 PG-13  
Wayne's World 1:40-5:00-7:30 PG-13  
Prince of Tides 1:20-4:05-7:00 R  
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\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**8-Piece Value Pack Fish & Chicken \$7.99**  
Four batter-dipped fish filets, four batter-dipped Chicken Planks\* & fries for four.  
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

**LONG JOHN SILVERS** Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits Thru 4/15/92

**2-Piece Fish & Fries \$2.49**  
Two original batter-dipped fish filets served with fries.  
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**LONG JOHN SILVERS** Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits Thru 4/15/92

**Fish Combo \$1.99**  
One batter-dipped fish fillet & one Homestyle\* fish fillet served with fries.  
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**LONG JOHN SILVERS** Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits Thru 4/15/92

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**BIG SPRING CAR SHOW**  
March 14 and 15  
DORA ROBERTS FAIR BARN  
ADMISSION  
\$3.00 Adults  
\$1.00 Children  
Children Under 12 Free  
STREET Rods Classics Pro-Street Trucks Mini-Trucks (Open)

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother, Agnes Frazier. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Elder Cook and Todd Nivens for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers, organist, The Mountain View Nursing Home and Staff for their kindness and the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.  
Loving, Children & Grandchildren

## Turk kills

ERZINCAN, Turkey — Trapped earthquake victims cried out from under on Saturday as rescuers tried to reach them, and feared the death toll could reach into the thousands.

American Red Cross rescuing reports from said that as many as 4 have been killed across Turkey.

Residents of the city can wander from rubble to another, calling names of the missing television showed a fainting and crying out: "children!"

Friday's quake also drenched injured and the people homeless in heavy weather, authorities said the worst tremor to hit nine years.

U.S. personnel at a base in southern Turkey the relief effort, and Crescent, the Islamic Red Cross, was supplies. The gov declared emergency r-stricken area.

Erzincan, 350 miles Ankara, appeared to be hit. The provincial gov a quarter of the city was rubble, and there was

## Murder

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — had his death wish fulfilled day when he became the son executed in Delaware years.

Steven Brian Pennell, pronounced dead at 9:49 a Delaware Correctional after being injected with chemicals.

Pennell's death came after the U.S. Supreme denied a stay of execution by his wife, Kathy, who said he was incompetent to fight to appeals.

son chaplain Larry a Roman Catholic priest to reading Bible scriptures to while he quietly lay with closed on a gurney in a prison grounds.

When acting warden Snyder asked Pennell if he last words, he briefly eyes and shook his head.

Pennell, who maintained innocence to his death,

find out what in the B

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# Nation/World

## Turkish quake kills thousands

ERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) — Trapped earthquake survivors cried out from under the rubble on Saturday as rescuers struggled to reach them, and officials feared the death toll could climb into the thousands.

American Red Cross officials, citing reports from the scene, said that as many as 4,000 might have been killed across eastern Turkey.

Residents of the city of Erzincan wandered from one pile of rubble to another, calling out the names of the missing. Turkish television showed a father weeping and crying out: "Oh, my children!"

Friday's quake also left hundreds injured and thousands of people homeless in harsh winter weather, authorities said. It was the worst tremor to hit Turkey in nine years.

U.S. personnel at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey joined in the relief effort, and the Red Crescent, the Islamic version of the Red Cross, was rushing in supplies. The government declared emergency rule in the stricken area.

Erzincan, 350 miles east of Ankara, appeared to be the worst hit. The provincial governor said a quarter of the city was reduced to rubble, and there was no elec-

tricity or running water. Much of the city of 150,000 had been rebuilt from a 1939 earthquake that killed 32,000 people.

Among the collapsed buildings was Erzincan's only hospital and a medical school.

Anatolia, the semi-official Turkish news agency, said Friday that at least 500 bodies had been recovered in Erzincan. The provincial governor, Fikret Cuhadaroglu, said 78 people were killed in towns in the eastern part of the province, also called Erzincan.

But on Saturday, authorities declined to give any definite toll. "I am afraid the death toll will increase dramatically," Premier Suleyman Demirel told reporters in Ankara after inspecting the site.

In one of the day's most dramatic moments, much of the nation watched as a state television reporter waded into the rubble of the medical school and called out to see if there were any survivors trapped in the debris. A weak voice answered with a call for help.

Three students were found dead. Twenty-six remained trapped and others were rescued, Anatolia said without giving a number. About 60 students had been feared trapped.



An injured man is pulled from the rubble of a building in Erzincan, Turkey Saturday after the city was devastated by an earthquake. Associated Press photo

## PM Major declares 'battle of Britain'

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Prime Minister John Major opened his election campaign from the Conservative heartland of England's south today, declaring that the "Battle of Britain has begun."

"I'm not interested in standing still. I want to lead this country forward, to build on what we've achieved, to continue to change the

face of Britain," Major said in his first public campaign speech.

Neil Kinnock opened the Labor Party's campaign a day earlier in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh.

In packed ticket-only rallies, Major and Kinnock returned to their natural territories for the start of what is seen as a closely fought race for the April 9 election.

## Cease-fire shattered by shelling

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Rockets struck villages in Nagorno-Karabakh on Saturday, reports said, shattering the latest cease-fire in the disputed Caucasus region.

An Azerbaijani parliamentary leader, meanwhile, said his country was girding for a new Armenian offensive.

The renewed fighting came as United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance prepared to travel to Nagorno-Karabakh to try to mediate a truce

in the mostly Armenian enclave controlled by Azerbaijan.

More than 1,000 people have died in four years of fighting over the enclave.

In another peace effort, the 46-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe agreed Saturday to send a mission to the region. Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier will lead the mission, said delegate Ivan Busniak.

## Magazine ranks top grad schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanford gets top grades when it comes to graduate programs in business, psychology and economics, but Yale is the place to be for aspiring lawyers who want to be at the top of their class, according to a survey released Saturday.

U.S. News & World Report chose the top schools in 11 fields: law, engineering, history, economics, political science, English, sociology, business, psychology, research-oriented medical schools and comprehensive medical

schools.

The magazine said in its March 23 issue, which is available on newsstands Monday, that Stanford ranked first for its business school and its psychology program.

Stanford shared the No. 1 spot for history with the University of California at Berkeley, Yale and Princeton. Stanford also was ranked first, with the University of Chicago and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as having the top programs for graduate students studying economics.

## FAA may let pilots sleep on the job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is toying with the idea of letting pilots sleep on the job.

The thinking is that a mid-flight nap while a co-pilot takes over during long, trans-oceanic flights could help keep the aircraft commander fresh for landing after an otherwise tiring flight.

But the FAA is proceeding warily, concerned that visions of pilots snoring at 40,000 feet could agitate passengers.

The agency has been exploring the idea ever since a NASA study two years ago suggested passengers will be safer if a pilot is bright-eyed when his skills are most needed — at landing.

In cases where there are at least three pilots on the crew, the study

suggests there may be no danger in allowing one pilot to nap during the long, typically humdrum, over-the-water periods of international flights, when there's not much work to do in the cockpit anyway.

"We now have direct scientific evidence that short, carefully controlled rest periods can act as a 'safety valve' to reduce fatigue and improve alertness during the most important parts of the flight such as descent and landing," said Curtis Graeber, an investigator at NASA's Ames Research center at Mountain View, Calif.

"Under those limited circumstances, it may be something that is beneficial," said Chris Witkowski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

## Murderer has death wish fulfilled

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — A killer had his death wish fulfilled Saturday when he became the first person executed in Delaware in 45 years.

Steven Brian Pennell, 34, was pronounced dead at 9:49 a.m. at the Delaware Correctional Center after being injected with a mix of chemicals.

Pennell's death came shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay of execution sought by his wife, Kathy, who said he was mentally incompetent to waive his right to appeals.

Chaplain Larry Lilly and a Roman Catholic priest took turns reading Bible scriptures to Pennell while he quietly lay with his eyes closed on a gurney in a trailer on prison grounds.

When acting warden Robert Snyder asked Pennell if he had any last words, he briefly opened his eyes and shook his head "no."

Pennell, who maintained his innocence to his death, said he

**Pennell's death came shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay of execution sought by his wife, Kathy, who said he was mentally incompetent to waive his right to appeals.**

wanted to die to spare his family further anguish. Pennell was ruled competent to represent himself.

He was sentenced to death after pleading no contest in October to the September 1988 murders of Michelle Gordon, 22, and Kathleen Meyer, 26. At the time of sentencing, he was serving two life terms for the murders of Shirley Ellis, 23, who died in 1987, and Catherine DiMauro, 31, who died in 1988.

The four women, described as prostitutes in court testimony, were lured by Pennell into his van with the promise of money for sex. They were bound with duct tape, tortured, killed and mutilated.

"We got the bastard," said Marlene Simm, Ms. Gordon's

mother.

Pennell, an electrician, was a suspect in the 1988 death of Margaret Lynn Finner, 26, but was never charged because her body was so decomposed police could not retrieve any evidence. Police and her parents said they believe Pennell killed her.

About 30 death penalty protesters and 10 relatives and friends of Pennell's victims were allowed on the prison grounds to stand vigil on the cold, sunny morning.

State troopers dotted a flat expanse of grass between the prison compound and a fenced area where

the crowd waited for the execution. A state police helicopter hovered overhead.

The last person executed in Delaware was Forest Sturdivant, a drifter who was hanged for murder on May 10, 1946.

In June 1986, the state changed its method of capital punishment from hanging to lethal injection. Inmates already sentenced to hang are allowed to choose their method of execution.

Five other people await execution in Delaware. The state does not have a "death row." Instead, inmates are housed at different prisons under various security levels.

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# Opinion

## Other opinion

### Senator has no sense of humor

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., needs a new joke writer. Or at least a new joke. One that he told the other day was about as funny as an atomic bomb.

While touring a roller-bearing plant in South Carolina, Hollings told about 90 assembled employees: "You should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it, 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings later called his comment a "a joke to make a point: the Japanese speaker (of Parliament) was wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid."

Indeed, the man was wrong. But at least he didn't brag about killing thousands of Americans at Pearl Harbor with bombs made in Japan. If he had, he would have generated, and deserved, a lot harsher criticism than he got.

You don't need to defend American workers by making light of a nuclear holocaust that killed more than 100,000 Japanese civilians at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The next time Hollings has the urge to say something to the Japanese, it ought to be an apology.

*The Milwaukee Journal*



## Mailbag

### Announcing USS Maddox reunion in August

**To the editor:**  
There will be a USS Maddox Reunion for DD622 & DD731 World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War and all other crew members. August 6-8, 1992, San Diego, Calif.

Contact Bill and Joyce Metcalf, 12686 W. Hwy. 55, York, S.C. 29745. Phone 803-222-3180.

**BILL METCALF**  
York, S.C.

### Educator disagrees with recent column

**To the editor:**  
I have a master's degree in education and taught in public schools from 1968-1987. During those years, I never heard of Dr. William Colson nor did anyone I taught with ever use personality analysis, non-judgmentalism or I can't believe she actually said this — casting spells!

Has Betty Johansen ever heard of a fact?

**JANE PERRINE**  
Big Spring

### Adults rewarded by taking time for children

**To the editor:**  
Take time big people and watch little children run.  
Get down on the floor, and be the size of the little one.  
Bend down and take a little hand.  
Just a little squeeze and they will understand.  
Stop and think, how huge one must look.  
As they look up at you, from their little book.  
Take time big people, and don't take to heart

When the "imp" comes out, and makes them seem apart.  
How much they love you and don't know what to say.  
Have patience big people, and you won't believe.  
How much love and respect you will receive.  
For the years go by so fast, which we have no control  
And little ones grow up at last taking on life's goal.

**JO MADISON**  
Stanton, Tex.

### Implied intent of abatement is to keep jobs

**To the editor:**  
Recently you published a letter from Mr. Neil Hallford regarding tax abatements extended to Fina in the past. Mr. Hallford's contention was that tax abatement was intended to create jobs. While this may be the expressed intent, the implied intent is also to keep existing jobs. What would Big Spring be like without the refinery? Our tax base would be drastically less than now. Additionally we would lose the annual payroll, the majority spent locally, of some 260 employees.

The new projects proposed may not create new permanent jobs, but the temporary jobs created by the construction, and materials purchased locally, should be welcomed by all.

**PRISCILLA STANLEY**  
Big Spring

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The refinery is not included in the Big Spring tax base, since it is located outside the city limits.

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

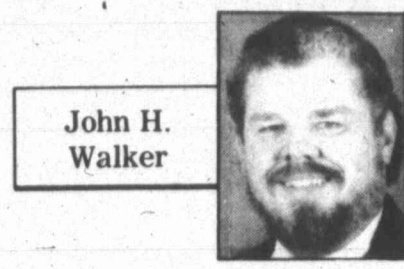
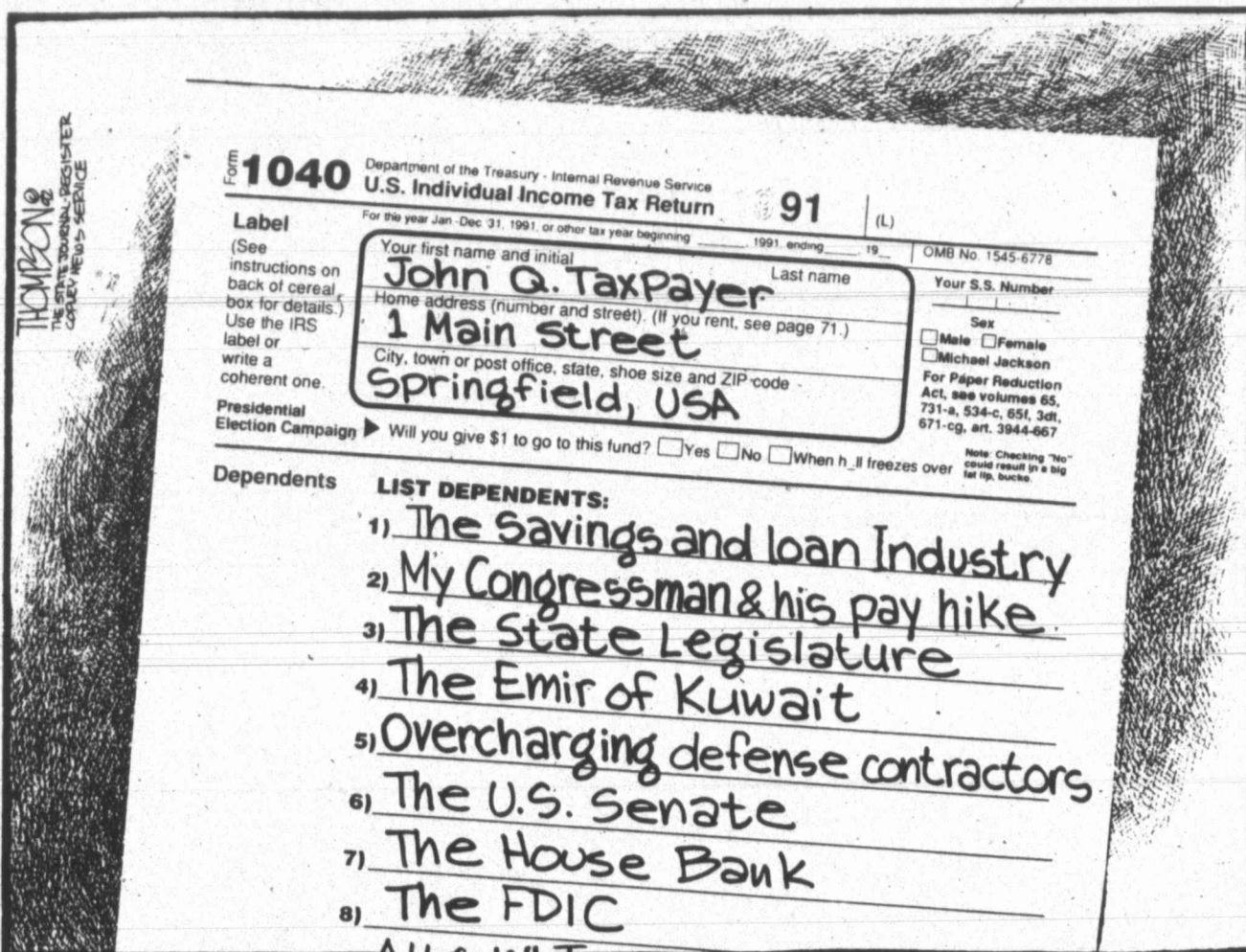
Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



## Silver lining is shining through

This is one of those weekends where I find myself on edge... waiting for something to happen. Newspeople, of course, probably should keep that edge, but there are times when I want to kick back and relax and take life easy.

Knowing that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will announce its list of survivors in the race for the new prisons to be built around the state, I'm antsy because I feel our community will make the short list for further consideration.

I'm antsy because I know the decision was made either Friday or Saturday and the TDCJ says they will release the list to the press Monday morning.

I'm antsy because there are so many people — board members, staffers, clerks, secretaries — who could come in contact with the short list that I've already had one or two dreams in which one of those persons leaked the information and I read in the Dallas Morning News that Big Spring made the list!

Another reason I'm antsy is that I honestly believe we're heading around the corner economically. More people are eating out, which means to me that they have more money to spend.

At least that's what I do when I have extra money.

When times are tight, I'll go to the store and grab some pork and beans and tuna and cheese and vienna sausage and make do.

But like I said, there are more people eating out... you see more people shopping with more shopping bags.

To turn the corner economically would be great.

I think part of the turn is emotional. If we believe we are turning the corner... if we talk about things being better... then I think they will be better.

Heck, we can always find a cloud in a silver lining!

There are things on the horizon that can get us around the corner and speeding down the straightaway.

Things like the prison, the textile mill, the extension south of Interstate 27 from Lubbock and the construction of the new HEB Grocery.

People from Garden City and Sterling City, who now drive to San Angelo to shop at HEB; say they can't wait for HEB to open in Big Spring.

Those same people who will be buying groceries will also shop for other things. They'll buy their school and work and dress clothes... they'll go to the movies... they'll go out to eat and then, before they head back home, they'll fill up their vehicle's gas tank.

It seems as if the dark clouds are clearing from the economic horizon locally — and that silver lining is starting to shine through.

I'm an optimistic person, but I believe our future is bright in our home town... in Big Spring... where the West is Best!

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

## Clinton's generation not trusted

A highly partisan friend of mine does not like what I think about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president.

Not that it matters, really, except that the public opinion polls seem to show that public sentiment about Clinton is heading in the direction of doubt rather than trust — hardly good news for the Democrats.

The problems surrounding Clinton do not revolve merely around the still-unproven stories of womanizing or the questions about his decisions regarding the draft and Vietnam. Those matter, but not as much as this: Clinton's generation — my generation, too — has a lot to prove to a country that basically does not approve of what our generation did, beginning with Vietnam.

The fact of the matter is that the doubt that surrounds Clinton — which will come back to haunt him regardless of his super wins on Super Tuesday — hangs over a whole generation.

The country, though we were proved right, never really has gotten over the fact that our generation broke scores of years of tradition when we balked against fighting in a war we decided was wrong. That had not happened on such a large scale in the country's history and therein was sown the seed of doubt that today has sprouted in the national presidential contest.

The country really has not gotten over the fact, either, that our generation broke many of the taboos regarding sex that we thought were outdated but which had guided untold numbers of generations. This argument goes far beyond having sex in the field and ponds at Woodstock; it goes to the very fibre of what having a



Jesse Trevino

family means. Unfair to Clinton though it may be, the notion that Clinton hails from this generation suggests a different perspective on sex and family that does not comport with what people would like to see in their president.

The country has not gotten over the fact that our generation held up a mirror to the rest of American society that more often than not reflected a need to reform almost every institution. But it does not help that the Michael Milken and the Donald Trumps of the world have made bogus our generation's presumed, haughty claim to a higher sense of purpose.

In short, Clinton's generation instilled doubt into almost every corner of American society, and that doubt is the silent political force that is driving many Americans away from Clinton.

Individuals who do not understand history — like my highly partisan friend — do not understand that these kinds of forces exist. However broad this painting with broad brushstrokes is, the historical weight of our generation is not impressive.

And it is a subject that needs to be confronted by Clinton — or by Paul Tsongas, whoever wins the nomination — lest their campaign wind up exactly where those of the last five of the six Democratic presidential nominees ended: in defeat.

Clinton boosters counter that their candidate has superseded those doubts. It does not really matter that a majority of people trust Clinton or believe his claims about his personal life and his decision regarding service in Vietnam.

What matters is the significant number who don't believe him: these voters will who form critical margins of victory or defeat.

Clinton supporters declare that either Clinton or Tsongas would make a better president than the incumbent. I have no reason to disagree; President Bush's administration has been nothing except for a military campaign, however justified, against a third-rate country.

But Clinton's or Tsongas' abilities matter little: People do not vote based on such truths. In the end, as I said in this space before this maddening and unsatisfying race began, the election will come down — no matter the nominee, to this question: Whom do the people trust to best protect the United States in time of crisis — in a day and time when the public realizes that new crises have arisen to replace the old Soviet threat (which, by the way, this writer does not believe has ended)? This election is about a question of trust. On this matter, Clinton and my generation lose.

The only way to undo this bitter truth is to elect someone from our generation president.

But herein we are caught in one of our generation's favorite concepts, from one of our generation's most popular movies, "MASH": It's a Catch-22 situation.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes from Austin and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



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# And

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Middle East Correspondent Anderson was kidnapped by Muslim fundam. years ago Monday. ed last Dec. 4. Since been vacationing in Caribbean, where These are his th anniversary.

**By TERRY ANDERSON**  
Associated Press Writer

I should have known 2½ years in Lebanon able to smell danger. My nose went numb.

The day before the men in a new Mercedes kidnap me as I drove from lunch in apartment.

They screamed and tried to force curb. I whipped my theirs and kept going me and tried again, with a sharp right turn street. They gave up Lebanese army chie

The next day, I usual and went to ke nis date with AP photo Mell. I don't know v many chances take had made me too sur

It didn't last.

As I stopped to drop the game at his apartment yards from Mercedes reappeared armed with pistols, yanked open my car could move.

Mell was lucky. Th He was left at gunp my car as my unshat tors shoved me into

It would be almost before I would be a fr In that time, I was n 20 places — under secret hiding places, apartments but w covered with sheet Beirut, South Leban Valley.

Like all the host much of my time b chained. Some were were psychologists. Several died of sick — murder just the s

The physical and was, of course, hard was less difficult for some of the others. S Marine Corps and fit around the world fr Asia, Africa, the M had taught me to t came along, good or time I was beaten, l and vicious guards, e ed by both hands blindfolded, I offered — just letting myself

"Do nothing. Fight useless. They'll get t

The humiliation of ment, and the thous and minor humiliati ed over the years, w deal with. Often I ob and vehemently. S worked; more often i more punishment. T defense was to reme one could take aw respect and dignity — do that.

Constantly over found consolation a the Bible I was give few weeks. Not othe is just a test" kind of but comfort from t mediate voices of pe suffered greatly, and seemed so close to w ing through. I read th than 50 times, cover those first few years.

The other most imp during those years w hostages.

Except for a total year of solitary con spurts of varying len had companions. Al men I shared cells w

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# Anderson reflects on captivity

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — AP Chief Middle East Correspondent Terry Anderson was kidnapped by Shiite Muslim fundamentalists seven years ago Monday. He was released last Dec. 4. Since then, he has been vacationing in privacy in the Caribbean, where he remains. These are his thoughts on the anniversary.

By **TERRY ANDERSON**  
Associated Press Writer

I should have known better. After 2½ years in Lebanon, you get to be able to smell danger. Unfortunately, my nose went numb.

The day before they got me, four men in a new Mercedes had tried to kidnap me as I drove back to work from lunch in my seaside apartment.

They screamed past me at a turn and tried to force my car to the curb. I whipped my car around theirs and kept going. They chased me and tried again, but I got away with a sharp right turn down a side street. They gave up as I neared a Lebanese army checkpoint.

The next day, I just got up as usual and went to keep a 7 a.m. tennis date with AP photographer Don Mell. I don't know why. Maybe too many chances taken successfully had made me too sure of my safety. It didn't last.

As I stopped to drop Mell off after the game at his apartment a few hundred yards from mine, the Mercedes reappeared. The men, armed with pistols, leaped out and yanked open my car door before I could move.

Mell was lucky. They wanted me. He was left at gunpoint, standing at my car as my unshaven young captors shoved me into their car.

It would be almost seven years before I would be a free man again. In that time, I was moved to nearly 20 places — underground cells, secret hiding places, even ordinary apartments but with windows covered with sheet metal — in Beirut, South Lebanon, the Bekaa Valley.

Like all the hostages, I spent much of my time blindfolded and chained. Some were beaten. Some were psychologically abused. Several died of sickness or neglect — murder just the same.

The physical and verbal abuse was, of course, hard to take. But it was less difficult for me than for some of the others. Six years in the Marine Corps and fifteen knocking around the world for the AP — Asia, Africa, the Middle East — had taught me to take whatever came along, good or bad. The first time I was beaten, by two armed and vicious guards, as I lay chained by both hands and feet and blindfolded, I offered no resistance — just telling myself over and over "Do nothing. Fighting back is useless. They'll get tired."

The humiliation of such treatment, and the thousands of major and minor humiliations that followed over the years, were harder to deal with. Often I objected, loudly and vehemently. Sometimes it worked; more often it just brought more punishment. The only real defense was to remember that no one could take away my self-respect and dignity — only I could do that.

Constantly over the years, I found consolation and counsel in the Bible I was given in the first few weeks. Not other-world, "this is just a test" kind of consolation, but comfort from the real, immediate voices of people who had suffered greatly, and in ways that seemed so close to what I was going through. I read the Bible more than 50 times, cover to cover, in those first few years.

The other most important factor during those years was my fellow hostages.

Except for a total of perhaps a year of solitary confinement, in spurts of varying lengths, I always had companions. All of the nine men I shared cells with at various



Newly freed American hostage Terry Anderson gestures during a news conference in Damascus, Syria on Dec. 6 in this artist's illustration. March 16 marks the day Anderson became a hostage.

times helped me, and I hope I helped them. We talked, endlessly and about everything. We played chess, and cards (secretly at first with homemade decks — cards are forbidden by the strict fundamentalists who held us. Later, they conceded us the privilege.). We made a Monopoly set, and a Scrabble game. We taught each other things — agriculture, economics, education, journalism, literature. Mostly, we depended on each other.

The treatment improved after a while, though it often slipped back. We were allowed a radio, and books from time to time, and for the last year, news magazines almost every week — Time, Newsweek, The Economist, Business Week. But the chains and blindfolds stayed.

Strangely, though, there seemed to be no great personal dislike toward most of us. "It's political," my captors often said. "There was nothing else we could do."

Their logic was impossible to grasp. Our differences went beyond culture or religion or language. Their minds were just different from ours. Two and two made not four but six, or 16 or 50 or whatever it might be fantasized to be. Even the most reasonable of them, those we could talk to in English or French, eluded us and we would give up, too weary to try to build what seemed to be an impossible bridge. And yet we had to deal with them every day, depend on them for every small thing we needed.

I'm convinced they believed there was nothing else they could do to bring their demands to the world's attention. I told them often that there is always some other way.

And now, their demands aside, events went forward — their jailed brethren in Kuwait were free, Iran, Contra happened, the war, shifting balances, the prospect of peace talks and finally the changing situation in Iran, with President Rafsanjani's desire to use trade with the West to repair Iran-Iraq war damages. But the fundamentalists needed to know that holding us would not help them achieve their aims.

Finally, the United Nations was able to take a hand and its able special envoy, Giandomenico Picco, made secret and dangerous and finally successful trips. And then, slowly and agonizingly, it came to its end — except for the two Germans still held by a particularly fanatic family, the Hamadis, who demand the release of two Hamadi brothers jailed in Germany.

The rest of us are back in "the real world," as we used to refer to it, just the way we did in Vietnam. That phrase, used then in mockery,

seems very appropriate now. The pain, frustration, rage and loneliness of those years seem as though they happened in some other world, not my real one.

As the last American to be released, I thought I was well prepared for the shock of the real world. I'd watched and heard the experiences of more than a dozen others over the years. When we heard John McCarthy, after his release, on the BBC's Outlook program saying, "I had no idea how intense it would be," we even thought he might be exaggerating a bit. He wasn't.

From the moment I appeared before the journalists at the Foreign Ministry in Damascus, friends and colleagues all, I began to understand what John had meant. My own emotions were overwhelming. Many others seemed to feel it as strongly as I did.

From the brief press conference, I went directly to the U.S. Embassy to be reunited with my fiancée and our daughter, Solome, who was born after my kidnapping. Solome was asleep on a couch — it was midnight or a very long day for her. We woke her gently. She didn't know what to say, didn't seem to grasp that it was all finally real.

"I know your real name is Solome Theresa Anderson," I said. "But I'm going to call you Button. Do you know why?"

She shook her head. "Because I wrote a poem about you, and I called you Button. So that has to be your nickname."

"Yes," she said, smiling. After meeting a close friend, Robert Fisk, at the embassy, and talking with my family by phone, we went to the waiting U.S. Air Force plane, and on to the military hospital at Wiesbaden in what had become a routine for released hostages.

I found myself suddenly swept up, despite the fine efforts of the hospital staff and my friends to

protect me, in a bewildering round of examinations, meetings and phone calls. Stacks of mail awaited me, and dozens of gifts. Everyone was enormously kind, but I never seemed to quite catch up with everything, through the week at Wiesbaden and the trip to New York, where city police cleared the streets for our motorcade from the airport, fire trucks lined the airport runway and fire boats opened their hoses in the river.

New York had never been so friendly, so welcoming. People from the AP headquarters in Rockefeller Plaza and neighboring buildings jammed the street to greet me. Taxi drivers refused to take my money, and people in restaurants sent over bottles of wine when we went out for dinner. Washington was equally openhearted. A visit to the White House, the Christmas tree lighting, a reception hosted by the organization called No Greater Love and the Journalists' Committee to Free Terry Anderson — it was a homecoming I had never dreamed of.

As a crowning touch, the AP sent us to a private resort on a small Caribbean island, one of the loveliest, quietest spots I've ever visited. There, with the help of two psychiatric specialists in hostage and prisoner decompression, I began to understand fully what readjustment would mean. It will take a long time, and it's hard work. But it's joyful work, learning again about the people I love, and about myself.

There have been both physical and psychological aftereffects. I found myself much weaker than I thought — I could barely run a hundred yards, and a few days walking on New York's hard concrete sidewalks made my knees and ankles ache. Daily sessions of weight lifting at a gym are solving that problem.

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### Herald Advertiser Index

<b>A</b>	Hughes Rental.....Class
Abernathy Cars.....B-4	Hunans.....Tele
Al's Barbecue.....Tele	<b>J</b>
<b>B</b>	Jay's Farm & Ranch.....B-2
Bentree Apartments.....Class	JC Penney.....A-5
Big Spring Symphony.....C-2	Jimmy Hopper.....Class
Bill Chrane, Chiropractic A-2	<b>L</b>
Bob Smith.....Class	Long John Silvers.....A-2
Business Review.....D-8	<b>M</b>
<b>C</b>	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....C-5
Car Show.....A-2	Marie Rowland.....Class
Carters Furniture.....A-7	Marvin Wise.....C-5
Caseys R.V.....B-3	McDonald Real Estate...Tele
Chaney's Jewelers.....A-3	Movies 4.....A-2
14 & Main Church.....Tele	Myers & Smith.....A-7
Circuit Electronics.....D-2	<b>N</b>
Citizens Federal C.U.....A-5	Nalley Pickle & Welch...A-7
Citizens Federal C.U.....Class	<b>P</b>
Classified Ads.....D-4,5,6,7	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Culligan.....B-6	Professional Service Dir.D-7
<b>Circulars in today's Herald</b>	Public Notices.....Class
Eckerd's Drugs	<b>S</b>
Pizza Inn	Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
<b>D</b>	South Mountain.....Tele
Dale Martin & Sons.....B-5	Southwestern A-1 Pest.Class
Don's IGA.....A-8	Spring City Auction.....Class
<b>E</b>	State National Bank.....A-3
E.R.A. Reeder Realtors..Tele	Sun Country.....S.Tele
Events Inc.....B-3	Sunset Entertainment.....B-4
<b>F</b>	<b>W</b>
Farm Bureau.....B-4	Weir Insurance.....D-2
Fast Stop.....A-5	Wheats Furniture.....A-3
First Realty.....Class	Winn Dixie.....C-6
<b>G</b>	Women's & Childrens....C-4
Gartman.....Tele	Women's & Childrens....C-5
<b>H</b>	<b>Z</b>
Herb Henderson.....Class	Zachary Assoc.....Class
Home Realty.....Tele	

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# Candidates find anger over economy, lost jobs

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Trade and jobs took center stage Saturday as the 1992 presidential candidates courted Flint — and found the frustration and anger of a gritty town where 40,000 General Motors jobs have vanished in a decade.

All three Democratic candidates and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan were campaigning in Flint on the weekend before the Democratic presidential primaries here and in Illinois.

Democrat Paul Tsongas came with a promise to revive America's manufacturing base. But he was peppered with questions about his opposition to banning the permanent hiring of striker replacements. And his audience wanted to know about his support of a free trade agreement with Mexico that critics say will cost Americans manufacturing jobs.

Tsongas also was critical of the quality of American cars, traditionally a taboo on the campaign trail in Michigan.

"We took a long time for Americans to get around to quality," Tsongas said. "The main thing

you have to do is build automobiles here that can compete."

Tsongas' position on the striker-replacement bill has angered union leaders. In turn, their cool view of candidacy despite a pro-labor record in Congress irks the former Massachusetts senator.

"I had a 90 percent labor voting record," Tsongas said. "For 10 years I was with labor."

Tsongas said he would not bend on striker-replacement because in his mind union leaders are wrong. He favors mandatory arbitration of contract disputes that cannot be resolved. "You've got hotheads in management and you've got hotheads in unions," he said.

Tsongas trails Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by more than 20 points in both Illinois and Michigan, according to weekend polls, and is in danger of being eclipsed in Michigan by former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who has aggressively courted the labor vote.

A poll released Saturday showed Bill Clinton with a large lead over Paul Tsongas in Illinois. Clinton was at 48 percent, Tsongas 21 per-

cent and Jerry Brown 7 percent. Eleven percent were uncommitted and 13 percent undecided.

The survey was done by the Gallup Organization for the *Chicago Sun-Times* and WFLD-TV. Gallup surveyed 1,223 registered Illinois voters on March 11-12. It had an error margin of plus or minus five percentage points.

The poll also found Bush at 79 percent to 15 percent for Buchanan with 6 percent undecided.

A *Chicago Tribune* poll showed Clinton and Tsongas would each run about even with Bush in Illinois.

The poll, by Market Shares Corp., showed Bush and Tsongas deadlocked at 42 percent with 13 percent undecided, and Bush ahead of Clinton, 45 percent to 42 percent with 12 percent undecided.

Bush would have an easier time with Brown: 50 percent to 34 percent with 14 percent undecided.

The *Tribune* poll was based on telephone interviews with 800 Illinois residents who have voted in past elections. It had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

## Grass fire

Big Spring firefighters were called to a grass fire Friday at 3400 East Highway 80, between the Bowl-A-Rama and Johnson Construction Company. Firefighters spent about an hour

dousing the area with 1,500 gallons of water. The cause of the fire is unclear, according to department reports.

# How John and Jane Doe can tell the recession's over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average person will know the recession is over long before economists pinpoint the end of the economic malaise that began in July 1990.

The newspaper help-wanted section will be a bit fatter. Neighborhood homes will be selling a little faster. And restaurant reservations won't be quite as easy to come by.

The word recovery, to an economist, has a very specific and tangible meaning. The sum of

everything produced — goods manufactured, services rendered — grows rather than declines. Americans' incomes increase. Businesses add more jobs than they eliminate.

But to the man and woman on the street, it means optimism will have replaced nervousness, confidence will have supplanted uncertainty and the longest business contraction since the Great Depression will be history.

Now — although the evidence remains mixed, on both the gut and

the statistical levels — the feeling is growing that the recovery has begun.

"The change is so subtle. It's not like lightning streaking down out of the sky. But my general perception ... is that there is improvement," said J.W. Kising, chairman of Multiplex Co. Inc., a St. Louis manufacturer of beverage dispensing equipment for restaurants.

Kising, who's active in the National Association of Manufacturers and other trade groups, spends much of his time talking to

few factory owners.

"There's no talk about more layoffs ... and there seems to be plenty of money available" from banks, he said. "I'm guardedly optimistic ... I don't think there will be a whole lot to shout about, but the general feeling is 1992 will be better than 1991."

Although surveys showed consumer confidence dipping to an 18-year-low in February, retail spending is rebounding, with strong increases in both January and February, according to the

Commerce Department. And, in January, consumers increased their borrowing for automobile purchases for the first time in a year.

"People, however depressed they say they feel, are beginning to spend money again," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Even though the unemployment rate moved to a six-year high of 7.3 percent in February, other more sensitive indicators of the labor market are looking more upbeat.

Looking ahead, 21 percent of 15,000 companies surveyed by Manpower Inc., the temporary employment company, said they planned to increase their work forces in the April-June quarter, more than double the 10 percent that expected to trim jobs.

Even the increase in the unemployment rate could be read as promising — a sign that jobless workers once too discouraged even to apply for a job are starting to look again.

# Differences aside, Bush, Buchanan sport similarities

DETROIT (AP) — "This ain't exactly Air Force One," Patrick J. Buchanan chuckles, pointing a thumb over his shoulder at his small chartered twin-engine plane at an airport somewhere along the campaign trail.

On the real Air Force One, President Bush ducks reporters on a campaign trip to Michigan by remaining in the jumbo jet's posh, ample forward quarters. The plane has an office, a conference room, a stateroom with two double beds, 85 telephones and the capability of feeding 73 passengers for up to a week.

On Buchanan's campaign charter, the only thing the candidate ducks is occasional pillows thrown by rowdy reporters and TV crew members in pillow fights. There are no phones and only occasional food.

Still, it's not hard to see which one of the two Republicans is having the most fun.

"That's a very hearty reception," Buchanan tells a cheering audience as he campaigns in the aftermath of Super Tuesday, "especially for a fellow who got his butt kicked in eight primaries."

Perhaps as befits a candidate who has yet to win a primary, Buchanan never seems to really take himself seriously — a trait that seems at odds with his bare-knuckles campaign rhetoric.

As Bush and Buchanan battle in what may realistically be the conservative TV commentator's last stand — Tuesday's Michigan primary — the two Republicans display markedly different approaches and styles.

Buchanan is spontaneous while Bush seems ill at ease and awkward before microphones.

Buchanan writes his own stuff, often moments before he delivers it. Bush takes a cadre of speechwriters and advisers with him everywhere.

Yet there are similarities — beyond the fact that both may soon be giving up their planes, Bush to pursue a Rose Garden strategy and appear "presidential" and Buchanan for financial reasons if his campaign bombs in Michigan.

At the core, they're both privileged Eastern Republicans seeking to convince voters they're something else.

Buchanan looked no more at home at a Cajun crawfish picnic on a bayou, in southern Louisiana than Bush did in Texas when he ducked into a country and western bar and asked a woman there: "You a customer or part of the action around here?"

Buchanan is a Roman Catholic, Bush an Episcopalian. In the South, they both went to Baptist churches and courted the religious right.

Both attended expensive Eastern schools (Buchanan went to Georgetown and Columbia, Bush to Yale). Both are millionaires.

Both stress "family values." Both oppose abortion.

For all his "America First" routine, Buchanan drives a Mercedes.

Bush called him on that one, with a TV ad in which an announcer scolds: "It's America First in his political speeches, but a foreign made car in his driveway."



Associated Press photo

## Ostrich racer

Eight-year-old Halley Hedrick guides her ostrich "Big Bird" to the finish of the 100-yard featherback ostrich race at the Fourth Annual Ostrich Festival in Chandler, Ariz.

# Which group gets the tax cut?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which middle class should congressional Democrats try to help with a tax cut: 18 million middle-income families with children or 90 million wage earners?

That's the essential question senior tax writers will face when they go to work Wednesday compromising the separate tax bills passed by Democrats in the House and Senate. It is the most striking difference between the 629-page House bill and the 791-page Senate version.

For the moment, the question may seem meaningless since President Bush has vowed to veto any bill that raises taxes on the well-to-do. And both bills would do that.

Although Democratic leaders hope Bush will change his mind, they aren't expecting that to happen. They also aren't expecting the veto to be overridden.

But lawmakers from both parties are assuming that sometime in this election year, a new tax bill will be written. And Democrats figure that the sooner they agree on who should get the tax cut, the better chance they will have of putting together a plan Bush can accept.

While Bush is demanding tax changes to nudge the economy, Democrats are battling for what they call tax fairness — overturning some of the tax changes of the

1980s that they contend were far too generous to the well-to-do. The Democratic goal is to reduce taxes on that broad group known as the middle class and force the well-off to foot the bill.

Middle-class relief in the House bill means a 20 percent income-tax credit against Social Security and Medicare taxes. Anybody making \$13,072 or more would get the maximum \$200 credit; a couple earning \$26,144 or more would get the maximum \$400.

Working families with children and earnings so low that they owe little or no income tax could get the maximum credit anyway.

On the other hand, the credit — which would be available only in 1992 and 1993 — would do nothing for retirees, the unemployed or a few classes of workers.

Senate Democrats concluded that the biggest losers from the Reagan-Bush era tax changes have been middle-income families with children. So their bill, which the Senate approved on a nearly party-line 50-47 vote Friday night, offers a permanent tax cut of up to \$300 a year per child under 16 in families with adjusted gross incomes under \$60,000. The full \$300 would go to those earning under \$47,500; the credit would drop gradually before disappearing when income hits \$60,000.

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# Spring board

**How's that?**  
Q. What is the la bird in Texas?  
A. According to Tex is the wild turkey.

# Calendar

**TODAY**  
• Bingo offered b Elks and Main St Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., at p.m., at the Lions C Third.  
• Free tax through VITA, Tu Thursdays, 10 a.m. the First Presbyter from Feb. 6 through

# Police b

The Big Spring Police reported the incidents:  
• CrimeStoppers of offering a \$1,000 reward leading to the indictment of an individual who has been pickup tailgates from vehicles in the city.  
• Dee Arvin Ratli Grace was arrested f the Malone Hogan allegedly gained ent building through an u on the south side of th  
• Adolph Mico Fr 1017 Bluebonnet was threatening a woman (aggravated assault unlawfully carrying a public intoxication.  
• Lawn fertilizer w thrown on a vehicle block of Merrily Dri was not estimated.  
• A bicycle wor reported stolen from a 700 block of Tulane.  
• A cellular phone a were reportedly stole burglary of a vehicle block of Mesa. Loss is \$850.  
• An air compresso was reportedly stolen i in the 1700 block of Ya  
• A tail light was damaged in the parkin Industries.  
• A bicycle wor reportedly stolen in the Donley.  
• A forged check wa passed at Dee's Fina Gregg Street.  
• Paul DeLeon, 40, Bell was arrested for marijuana less than and for driving with license in a parking lot Gregg Streets.  
• Louie George Rob North Goliad was a public intoxication.  
• Refugio Garcia Sa 2911 West Highway 80 v for failure to appear or lack of insurance.  
• Jesse Cantu, 24, Nolan was arrested with a suspended licen  
• Steve Timothy Sa 1505 Sycamore wa disorderly conduct by propriate language.  
• A bottle of rare reported stolen during t of a home in the 500 blo

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Terry and**



# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What is the largest game bird in Texas?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, it is the wild turkey.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.  
• Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- CrimeStoppers of Big Spring is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of an individual or individuals who have been removing pickup tailgates from the back of vehicles in the city.
- Dee Arvin Ratliff, 51, of 2112 Grace was arrested for burglarizing the Malone Hogan Clinic. Ratliff allegedly gained entrance to the building through an unlocked door on the south side of the structure.
- Adolph Mico Franco, 35, of 1017 Bluebonnet was arrested for threatening a woman with a gun (aggravated assault) and for unlawfully carrying a weapon and public intoxication.
- Lawn fertilizer was reportedly thrown on a vehicle in the 2000 block of Merrill Drive. Damage was not estimated.
- A bicycle worth \$90 was reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of Tulane.
- A cellular phone and amplifier were reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1500 block of Mesa. Loss is estimated at \$850.
- An air compressor worth \$150 was reportedly stolen from a home in the 1700 block of Yale.
- A tail light was reportedly damaged in the parking lot of Walls Industries.
- A bicycle worth \$30 was reportedly stolen in the 500 block of Donley.
- A forged check was reportedly passed at Dee's Fina at 2005 South Gregg Street.
- Paul DeLeon, 40, of 504 North Bell was arrested for possession of marijuana less than two ounces and for driving with a suspended license in a parking lot at 19th and Gregg Streets.
- Louie George Roho, 37, of 601 North Goliad was arrested for public intoxication.
- Refugio Garcia Sarabia, 21, of 2911 West Highway 80 was arrested for failure to appear on a ticket for lack of insurance.
- Jesse Cantu, 24, of 207 North Nolan was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- Steve Timothy Sanford, 29, of 1505 Sycamore was arrested disorderly conduct by using inappropriate language.
- A bottle of rare coins was reported stolen during the burglary of a home in the 500 block of Settles.

## Prison

Continued from Page 1A

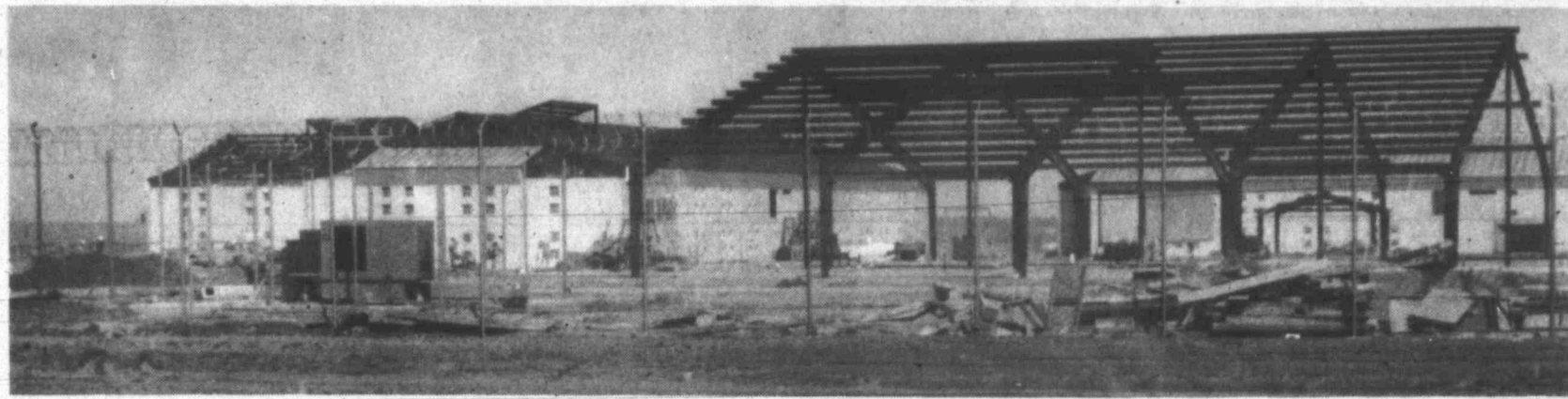
"The other thing is, Lamesa's (prison is) sitting out here and trucks going to it will be coming right through Big Spring," said Carroll, who is overseeing the last half of construction for a 1,000-bed minimum-medium security prison awarded to Lamesa in 1990. It is expected to open in September.

Senate Finance Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, said Big Spring rates high among nine communities in his district vying for prisons. Four made the last semi-finalist list in 1989-90, including Lubbock, Odessa and Lamesa, which wants another facility.

"Big Spring has displayed the best enthusiasm in my opinion," Montford said. "I think a prison fits the community here and the community fits the prison."

More than 6,000 signatures on local petitions in favor of the prison were forwarded with the bid. At least 42 signatures against the prison also were sent to TDCJ.

The proposal is among three sites in Counts' new district, the others being Snyder, which was given a 1,000-bed prison in 1987, and Stamford. "I think we've got a good shot at getting them," Counts



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Construction continues on a 1,000-bed minimum-medium security prison at Lamesa. Lamesa is one of several West Texas communities

that, along with Big Spring, are vying for for a state prison. State officials will announce the "short list" of possible prison sites Monday.

said.

Big Spring bid for one of three 2,250-bed maximum-security prisons, which would create 800 jobs each, or one of at least six 1,000-bed minimum-medium security prisons or drug rehabilitative centers, which would create 317 jobs each. The rest, 500-bed drug rehabilitative facilities, would create 170 jobs each.

Average annual salaries would be \$21,000 and more than half the

jobs are expected to go to local people. Up to 70 percent of employees at the prison in Snyder were hired locally. Lamesa officials expect more than half to be hired locally.

A 1,000-bed facility would inject \$20 million annually in indirect and direct expenditures into the economy, increase related jobs by 192, and add \$28 million during an 18-month construction period, according to estimates. The large facility would pump in \$60 million annually in expenditures, increase

related jobs by 512, and add \$80 million during a two-year construction.

The following communities submitted bids (with years signifying previous bids) for prison facilities from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice: Abilene (89), Agua Dulce, Amarillo (87); Anderson County, Aransas Pass, Beaumont (89), Beeville (89), Big Spring (89), Borger, Bowie County; Breckenridge, Brooks County, Brownfield, Brownwood, Bryan/College Station, Cuero, Dalhart; Dimmitt, Edinburg, El Paso, Farnin

County, Fort Stockton, Gatesville (87), Hardin County, Hereford, Hondo (89), Itasca;

Jasper, Karnes County, Lamesa (89), Levelland, Liberty (87), Littlefield, Lockhart, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marlin (87); Mitchell County, Muleshoe, Odessa, Overton, Pampa (89), Plainview, Pleasanton, Ranger, Refugio, Rusk;

San Diego, Seymour, Shamrock, Snyder (87), Stamford, Starr County, Trans-Pecos, Upshur County, Wichita Falls, Willacy County; Wood County, Woodville (87), Zapata. Submitting two proposals were Abilene, Amarillo, Carrizo Springs and Lufkin.

## Fabric

Continued from Page 1A

of cotton with the fiber strength, wrinkle-resistance and tailoring qualities of wool. The result is a strong, beautiful and versatile fabric of fibers grown in Texas," states the brochure.

Hoelscher said that although the

fabric is not readily available to the public, she hopes through promotional efforts producers will become interested, thus creating an outlet and demand for the material.

Hoelscher's position for Grown and Made in the U.S.A. includes

promotional work with state officials and producers as well as local farmers and ranchers.

Through efforts Hoelscher and Sharon King, regional director for Grown and Made in the U.S.A., made during the 1991 Texas State Fair in Dallas, an expanded

display will be included in this year's exhibits featuring cotton and Texcellana, she said.

"This year they've decided to include 'Naturally Texas,' similar to the 'Taste of Texas' and we hope it will eventually include tanning leather, mohair, ostrich and rabbit

fur — all the things we make in Texas," she said.

Hutchens also has worked promoting the fabric, and has 10-15 volunteers in Glasscock County who are making garments with Texcellana.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- Marcus Anthony Salazar, 29, 1409 Bluebird, was arrested and charged with assault. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- Dennis Raymond Knecht, 40, was arrested and charged with assault by threats. He was released on a \$500 bond.

• Nathan Henry Baker, 37, 407 Donley, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, a third offense. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

• Chad Everett Soles, 20, 3621 Langley, was arrested and charged with DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

## Highway

Continued from Page 1A

Texas, said Linda Roger, executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The project can therefore not be called an extension of I-27, but would be the next highest grade of highway beneath interstate specifications, Kinsinger said.

Even after completion, it is unknown whether the new road will be eligible for the higher interstate speed limit, said Bob Cuellar of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Roger, Hooper Sanders and others on the chamber's Transportation Committee will be joining Montford in Austin for the lobbying effort.

Although Midland and Odessa, Sweetwater and Snyder, and Abilene are seeking to have the new highway run in their direction, the Big Spring site for its intersection with I-20 is the most economically feasible, Kinsinger said.

San Angelo is backing the Big Spring proposal, which would put the city that much closer to interstate access. "We've done our research and we are the largest city by far without direct access to an interstate highway," Kinsinger said of San Angelo's population of over 80,000.

Mike Autry of the Odessa

Chamber of Commerce said they support a proposal to bring the new highway south to enter Odessa through what is now FM 1788. This is a simple two-lane county road and would require much more engineering and construction than the expansion of 87, Kinsinger said.

Big Spring is working with Sterling and Glasscock Counties to secure right of way for the expansion of 87 south. The existing federal monies in the state coffers could be immediately earmarked for this expansion. The so-called extension of I-27, however, has not been studied. A \$2.9 million route-feasibility study will begin in a few months and will include design engineering as well, Kinsinger said. "I hope Midland, Odessa and Abilene will recognize that this route will best benefit the West Texas region."

The study could take a year or more to complete. It is hoped that the state will one day change its decision and upgrade 87 into an interstate, said Ronald Hillier of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. An association for this end is active in both Amarillo and Lubbock, Hillier said. "This is one of the highways of national significance and will probably take on a greater significance with the new highway bill," he said.

## Deaths

### Dorothy Alexander

Dorothy I. Alexander, 80, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 12, 1992, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1911, in Elmo City, Okla. and was a member of Fourteenth & Main Church of Christ. She had lived in this area most of her life and in Big Spring the past six years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Ray Alexander, Joshua; two sons and daughters-in-law: Allen and Ann Alexander, and Larry and Linda Alexander, all of Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law: Lanell and Terry White, Big Spring, and Shirley and Odell Welch, Joshua; one sister, Odell Pace, Colorado City; one brother, Harvey Drannon Geurin, Guthrie, Okla.; 14 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Jay Alexander, Joe Alexander, Randy Alexander, Chris Copeland, Read White, Guy Gross, Heath Ware, and Thomas Sanchez.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

### Charlotte Newton

Charlotte F. Newton, 71, Waco, died Thursday, March 12, 1992. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at Connally-Compton Downtown Chapel with the Rev. Joe Loughlin officiating. Burial will be in Waco Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 7, 1921, in Gatesville. She served during World War II as a nurse's aid at Bethesda Naval Hospital. She lived most of her life in the Waco area.

Survivors include one son, Robert W. Newton, Waco; one sister, Jewel Dean Bandy, Georgetown; one brother, Wallace Franklin, Big Spring; one grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews.

### Margaret Cooper

Margaret Newlin Cooper, 68, Big Spring, died Friday, March 13, 1992, in local hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of Fourteenth & Main Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 10, 1924 in

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-8288

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING  
Dorothy I. Alexander, 80, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.  
Margaret Newlin Cooper, 68, died Friday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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**Carter's 44th Anniversary Celebration**  
Buy Solid Cherry or Solid Oak Bedroom And Dining Room Suites At 1/2 Price! Sumter Cabinet Company Is Closing Their Dallas Show Room And Terry Bought All Their Samples. We Are Offering Them To You At 1/2 The Suggested Retail Price. These Will Be Displayed In Our Bargain Center Along With Other Floor Sample Pieces Marked 1/2 Price. Shop Soon For Best Selection — These Are One Of A Kind.

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**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 15.

**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: H L  
Wind: H L  
Weather: H L SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

**Permian Basin Weather**  
Tuesday: Fair Wednesday: Partly cloudy Thursday: Partly cloudy, cooler.  
High near 70, low near 50. High near 70, low near 50. High in mid 60s, low in mid 40s.

## Book ranks Honolulu as the healthiest city

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — How livable is Buffalo? Not very, especially when compared to Honolulu, according to a new book that ranks Hawaii's capital No. 1 among the nation's 100 most livable cities.

But Buffalo's notorious snowfall didn't earn the city its last-place ranking in John Tepper Marlin's "The Livable Cities Almanac." Its death rate did.

Marlin used life expectancy as his leading indicator to rank 100 U.S. cities. The leaders were widely scattered across the country, but Northeastern cities packed the bottom of the list.

"The Northeast tends to have more people who are dying faster," Marlin said by telephone from New York City, which ranked 89th.

Cities in the Northeast tend to be old industrial centers that "leave a legacy of pollution, which I believe affects their longevity," Marlin said.

Of the top 20 cities on the list, only one — the Bridgeport-Stamford, Conn., area — was in the Northeast. Of the bottom 10, only one — Shreveport, La. — was in the Sun Belt.

After Honolulu, the top 10 cities were Anchorage, Alaska; Denver; Charlotte, N.C.; Bridgeport-Stamford; Washington; Salt Lake City; Seattle; Miami; and Sacramento, Calif.

The bottom 10 were Pittsburgh; Shreveport; Portland, Maine; Springfield, Mass.; Jersey City, N.J.; Flint, Mich.; Newark, N.J.; Worcester, Mass.; Toledo, Ohio; and Buffalo.

Diet was the key factor that put

**Marlin used life expectancy as his leading indicator to rank 100 U.S. cities. The leaders were widely scattered across the country, but Northeastern cities packed the bottom of the list.**

such geographical opposites as Honolulu and Anchorage at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, Marlin said. People in Honolulu and Anchorage eat more fish, he said. "They eat fish in Boston, but they fry the hell out of it and eat it with french fries and other bad stuff," Marlin said.

At the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, spokesman Mike Andre acknowledged Buffalo was an aging industrial city with an older population reared on high-fat foods.

"There's also quite a fond affinity for ethnic foods here. A lot of those are high in fat," he said.

Marlin ranked cities according to an adjusted death rate, in which he calculated the life expectancy in a city by measuring the actual mortality rates and adjusting them based on the average age of the population. The adjusted rate told Marlin where people lived longer or shorter than normally expected. Those cities where people lived longer received a higher ranking.

## Unclaimed Funds

The following Big Spring firms and individuals have money in the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Funds Department:

- |                         |                     |                      |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Arco Oil Co.            | Faydra Gallagher    | Emmett Musick        |
| Harold Aberegg          | Horace Garrett      | Bill Neal Jr.        |
| Paul Adams              | J.W. Green          | Esmeralda Ortiz      |
| Terry A. Alexander      | James R. Green      | Sandra Park          |
| W.B. Allensworth        | Byron Gressett      | R.W. Parks           |
| Mildred Anderson        | George Griffith III | R. Wendal Parks      |
| Juan Arguello Jr.       | I. Hall             | Paymaster Gin        |
| Tony Artist             | Kenneth Hamby       | Cesario Perez        |
| Karen Austin            | Erma Hamilton       | Glenn Person         |
| James Avant             | Gary/Becky Harkins  | Grace Peters         |
| Donald R. Barber        | Clifford Hart Jr.   | Petro Chem Products  |
| Basic Construction Co.  | Tom Hervol          | Bennett/Betty Petty  |
| Dolly Bedwell           | Libordo S. Hidrogo  | Champe Phillips      |
| Diana Beltran           | David Hill          | Ethel Phillips       |
| Bette-Womack            | Thomas/Gwen Hoggard | Gladys Phillips      |
| James Blair             | Leslie Hooper       | Randy/Cindy Phillips |
| Bond Oil Corp.          | Bob/Mary Horn       | Shave Pink           |
| Jeanne Bristol          | Charles Huitt       | Viana Porras         |
| Jody Britain            | Michael Hunt        | Bobby Price          |
| William H. Brooks       | Eugene Hunter       | Price Construction   |
| Corinthia Brown         | Robert Hutie        | Pro Communications   |
| Henry Buck Sr.          | JRS Enterprises     | Sara Beth Reid       |
| Gene E. Burrow          | Ernest Jara         | Robert Rember        |
| Byrd Construction       | William Jasinski    | Debra Rios           |
| Cleo Carile             | Rudolfo Jimenez     | Isabel Robb          |
| Clark County Partners   | Hank Johnson        | Gary Robles          |
| Abbie Pearl Clearman    | Margaret A. Johnson | M.C. Rutledge        |
| A.O. Clinkscale         | Daniel Jones        | B.F. Walker          |
| John A. Coffee          | Ray Kennedy         | Sheryl Walker        |
| C.W. Creighton          | G.W. King           | Roger Wheelus        |
| Peggy C. Crittenden     | Steven Kinman       | A.M. Whetzel         |
| Nattie L. Cunningham    | Barry Knight        | Alvin Whitaker       |
| Louise Curry            | W.L. Kountz         | Thurman White        |
| J.W. Dean               | Annie La Brew       | Jim Whitefield       |
| James Denny             | Jerry Lancaster     | James Whitney        |
| A.D. Dodson             | Aline Lawrence      | Louise Wilborn       |
| Rozelle Dohoney         | Tung Chow Lew       | Les Wilson           |
| Jack H. Drake           | Daniel D. Low       | Anna Wright          |
| Helen Duffield          | Kristine Lunsford   | Heffron Yanez        |
| Dave Duncan             | Mallard Exploration |                      |
| Dennis Dunn             | C.H. Mansfield      |                      |
| Raymond NDunham         | C.H./Mary Mansfield |                      |
| Helen Ebling            | I.S. Marvin         |                      |
| Vera Edwards            | Donald G. McAdams   |                      |
| Vera A. Edwards         | Albert McAllen      |                      |
| William Prior Edwards   | Jesse McCormick     |                      |
| Wilson C. Edwards       | C. Meek             |                      |
| Lucille/Edward Fletcher | Marjorie Morris     |                      |
| Buck Ford               | Forrest Murphy      |                      |
| Dale Fryar              | Oma Murry           |                      |
| James D. Fryar          |                     |                      |

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**39¢ LB**

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**ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS**

**1.29 LB**

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**10 \$1 CANS FOR**

**STARKIST TUNA**

**2 CANS 89¢ WATER OR OIL 6 OZ**

**LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM**

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**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

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**FRESH ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS**

**89¢ LB**

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# B

## Sidelines

### Little League boundaries listed

Here are the boundaries of Little League signups for players six to 12 years old. Players living east of Highway 87 (Gregg Street), north of Fourth Street and east of Settles Street should register at the American Little League park behind Howard College. International LL players should live west and north of Highway 87, 11th Street, FM 700, Wasson Drive to Conna Warren Street, Wasson Drive to Rock House Road. National League players should live west of Settles, south of Fourth Street, east of FM 700, Wasson Drive, Fort and Ackery. For more information call 263-8781. Signups for the National Little League are from March 7-21, weekdays from 5:30-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each league signs up at their own field.

### Old Timers meet set for March 23

Pat Martinez and the Big Spring Boxing Club are playing an Old Timers baseball game matching the Big Spring Tigers and the Midland Cyclones. They meet March 23 at 6 p.m. in building 625 at the Industrial Park to plan the game.

### Coahoma signups lasts until March 27

COAHOMA — Signups for Coahoma Little League and United Girls Softball Association will be March 27-29 at Coahoma Auto or the Coahoma Community Center. Times are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.

### Softball tourney set for March 27

The Second Annual Snail Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament will be March 27-29 at Coahoma Mize Field in Comanche Park. Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 26. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The place team will receive 1 bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third place will receive t-shirt. The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden winner receives a Rawlin glove and the Home Run wins a Easton bat. The MVP of the Game (in each game) will receive a t-shirt. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5299.

### Coahoma Boos to meet March 27

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Coahoma school cafeteria. Spring sports will be discussed and plans will be made for the athletic banquet.

### Basketball tourney set in Midland

MIDLAND — Midland league will be the site of a ball tournament March 16-17. Entry fee is \$100 with a minimum of 10 players per team. The top four teams will receive trophies. For more information call 685-4739 or 685-4544.

### CGA hosting golf tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will host a four-man scramble today at Comanche Trail Course. Each team will consist of an A, B, C and D player. Times are from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. All members wishing to join are invited.



# B



State Hoops page 3  
 Rebounding Rodman page 3  
 Outdoors page 5  
 track Bests page 6

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### Softball tourney set for March 27

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be March 27-29 at Cottrun Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third place will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winner receives a Rawlings glove and the Home Run King wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game (in each game) will receive a t-shirt. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

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The Chicano Golf Association will host a four-man scramble today at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Each team will consist of an A, B, C and D player. Tee off times are from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. All members and those wishing to join are invited to play.

# Griffin gets career win No. 1,000

By STEVE BELVIN  
 Sports Editor

It's only fitting that the two schools responsible for Bill Griffin coaching junior college baseball were on hand for his 1,000th career win.

The Howard College Hawks blasted the Panola Ponies 16-4 Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field, giving Griffin his monumental victory. The win gives Griffin a 1,000-442 record. That's a winning percentage of 69 percent.

Griffin is only the third junior college baseball coach in history to win 1,000 games. The other two are Demie Mainieri of Miami-Dade, who is retired, and Lloyd Simmons of Seminole, Okla., who's still coaching.

Griffin, who also serves as Athletic Director at Howard College, started his coaching career as Panola, located in Carthage, more than 34 years ago. While at Panola, Griffin took four teams to the National Junior College World Series, winning the national championship in 1969. The same year, he was named the National Junior College Coach of the Year.

Griffin started the Howard baseball program in 1982. In 10 seasons at Howard College, Griffin's teams have compiled a 360-146 mark. Since 1989, when baseball became an official sport



Two members of the Howard College Hawks baseball team dumps water on coach Bill Griffin after Griffin won his 1,000 game Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field. Griffin managed to dodge the water however.

in the WJAC, the Hawks have won the conference both years. Howard has qualified for the state tournament seven years, won two regional titles and one state

championship. Last year Howard won the Junior College World Series by defeating Manatee, Fla. 7-2 in Grand Junction, Colo. The Hawks

finished with a 58-11 record and Griffin was named National Junior College Coach of the Year. Griffin's 1,000 victory came rather quietly. In fact, the most

excitement was the dunking of water on him after the victory. His players tried for a double dunk, but Griffin was nimble enough to dance away from another cold shower.

"I don't remember the first game I won, or the second or third or any of them," said Griffin.

He admitted it was ironic that Howard got the win over the team where he first started coaching. "It wasn't set up, it just happened," he laughed. "It just happened that Howard and Panola are the only two places I've coached at... right now."

It would've been a lot better if Trovin (Valdez) hadn't dumped that dang water on me."

He said he thought his players were more fired up than usual because of the chance for him to get win No. 1,000. "I hope that was it. Everybody was really hyped for that last game. I'm glad it's over. We won't be pressing, we'll just go out and play ball."

Griffin got his 500th win at Panola in 1978. His team gave him a ceramic bull with all of their names on it. "I've still got that bull," he said. Griffin won his 900th victory in 1990. "I didn't start thinking about 1,000 wins until I got 900. Then I knew I'd stick around for 1,000."

# Hawks make sweep of Panola Ponies

By STEVE BELVIN  
 Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks gave coach Bill Griffin his 1,000th career win in a big way — sweeping the highly regarded Panola Ponies in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

The win gives the Hawks a 13-11 overall mark. Panola, one of the top 30 teams in the nation, falls to 15-6.

Howard got a game-winning hit by pinch hitter James Espinoza to win the first game, 9-8. The second game was no contest, however, as the Hawks pounded the Ponies 16-4.

"I thought we hit the ball very well," said Griffin. "I don't know if Panola was flat or not. When you rack up the other team's pitching like that, it makes them look bad. But Panola is one of the best teams in the state.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Odessa	7-2
NMJC	6-3
Frank Phillips	4-3
Howard	1-5
NMMI	0-9
This Weekend	
Odessa 13, New Mexico Military Institute 3; Odessa 24, NMMI 0; Odessa 12, NMMI 0.	
New Mexico Junior College 17, Frank Phillips 10; NMJC 10, Frank Phillips 6; Frank Phillips 11, NMJC 8.	

"We've beaten two good teams in-a-row. (McLennan and Panola). Hopefully we're getting it back together. We're still not out of the conference race."

The two teams square off in a doubleheader again today at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

Howard 9, PANOLA 8  
 Coach Griffin got win No. 999 thanks to a clutch infield single by pinch hitter James Espinoza in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Espinoza, a freshman from San Antonio, smashed back a shot at Panola pitcher Kenny Vike, driving in David Snyder from third with the winning run. It was set up when Snyder led off the inning with a walk.

With one out, Milton Diaz converted a successful hit-and-run with a single, sending Snyder to third. Next Espinoza got the

● Please see HAWKS Page 2-B

# Snyder Tigers defeat Steers in Big Spring tourney finals

By MIKE BUTTS  
 Staff Writer

The best thing about Big Spring's 7-2 loss to Snyder in the championship game of the Big Spring Baseball Tournament Saturday was that it marked the last time this season the Steers have a game scheduled against the Tigers.

Snyder beat Big Spring for the third time this year spoiling the Steer's 3-1 win Friday against previously unbeaten Lamesa.

Big Spring pitchers Todd Parrish and Luis Bustamante gave up six runs on five walks and four hits in the first four innings of the game, which was stopped because of darkness after four-and-one half innings.

The Tigers improved to 8-1, equalling the number of wins they had last season in the last week of May.

"We were 9-17 last year and it feels super to turn it around," Snyder coach Albert Lewis said. "I'm real pleased and I'm surprised."

Snyder scored three times in the top of the first thanks to starter Parrish giving up base-on-balls to two of the first three batters he faced and second baseman Pat Martinez dropping an infield fly ball.

The Steers (2-6) cut into Snyder's lead in the bottom of the frame scoring twice with the help of Parrish's double to left and two Tiger errors. But Snyder starter David Patrick allowed only one hit, a fourth-inning ground ball single by catcher Mike Oliva, in the Steers last three at bats.

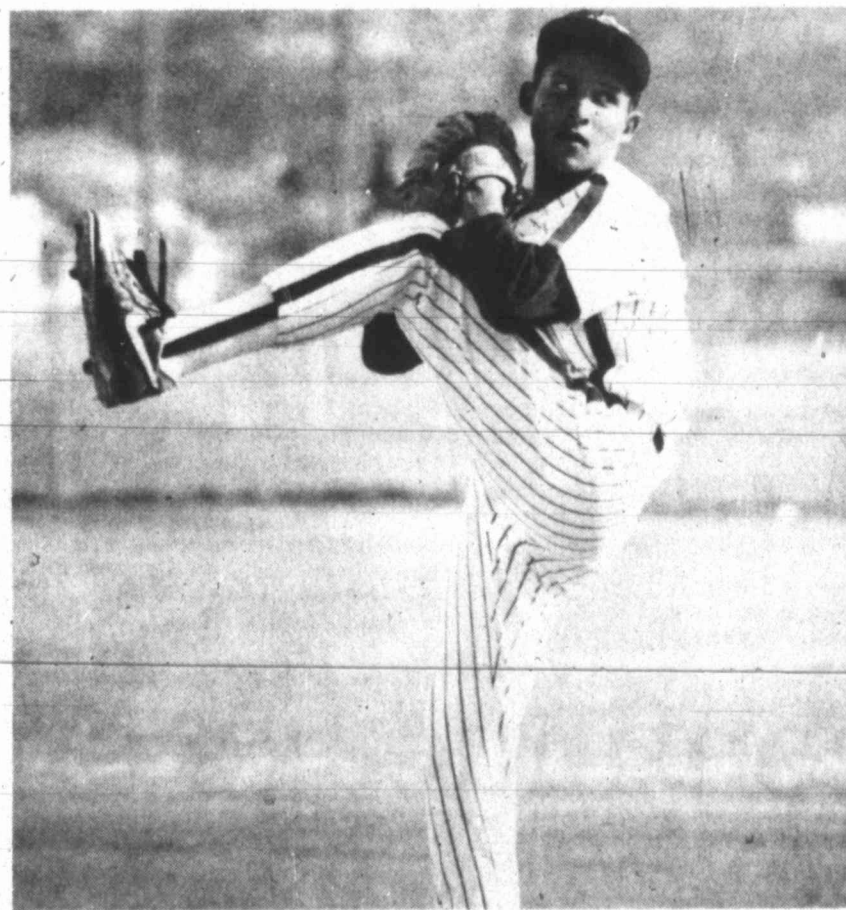
Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said his team was resting on their success against Lamesa.

"I think they were trying to ride on (Friday's) win, which was a big win for us," Doe said.

Versus Lamesa, freshman Frankie Martinez turned in the best performance of the year for a Big Spring pitcher striking out 10 and allowing three hits.

Pat Martinez's first inning error in the championship game was especially costly, coming with two out and two on.

"We're making too many mistakes at key times," Doe said.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers freshman pitcher Frankie Martinez winds up to deliver home against Lamesa Friday afternoon at Steer Field. Martinez fired a three-hitter against Lamesa, sending Big Spring to the championship game of the Big Spring tournament.

"That's something we're gonna have to get better at."

Snyder had three hits in the fourth inning to stretch their lead to 6-2. Centerfielder Michael Fields led off with a single against Bustamante and Brian Crawford doubled him home. Later in the inning second baseman Jason Rios got an infield single to bring home Crawford.

Patrick faced the Steers for four innings and gave up two hits, which made Lewis happy.

"I was really impressed," Lewis said. "He only had three days' rest. He's gonna be a good one."

Lewis said his team is hitting much better this year. They came into the tournament batting .350.

Lamesa beat Ft. Stockton, 12-3, in the tournament's third place

Snyder	310	21	-7	5	2
Big Spring	200	0	-2	2	1
LOB — Snyder 7; Big Spring 3; Errors — Big Spring (P. Martinez) Snyder (Patrick, Clinkenbeard); LOB Snyder 7; Big Spring 3; SB Snyder (House); Big Spring (Hilarlo 2); 2B (Crawford) Big Spring (Parrish); WP — Patrick LP — Parrish; Time — 1:45.					
Other games Saturday:					
Lamesa	332	13	-12	7	3
Ft. Stockton	101	00	-2	2	5
					Merkel
Sweetwater	000	12	-3	5	2
013	600	0	-10	15	4
					Ft. Stockton
110	200	-4	4	2	
010	040	-7	6	7	
					Friday's
games:					
Big Spring	000	003	-3	6	1
Lamesa	000	001	00	-1	3
					Sweetwater
000	250	01	-8	8	2
					Brownfield
000	000	0	-0	3	1

# Trevino, Barber tied for Vantage leadership

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defending champion Lee Trevino and Miller Barber shared the lead Saturday at the \$400,000 Vantage at The Dominion Senior PGA golf tournament.

Trevino and Barber each shot a 6-under-par 66 to go 10 under at 134 after the second round at the 6,814-yard, par-72 Dominion Country Club Course.

"I played the par-5 holes in five and under," said the 52-year-old Trevino, who made four birdies and one eagle Saturday. "The turning point was (par-5 Hole No.) 9 when I chipped it in from the edge of the green for the eagle. The course is playing fast. The drives were 40 to 50 yards longer today."

Barber captured his third Vantage Classics title of the season Saturday, for golfers aged 60 and older. The 60-year-old Barber, who won \$11,000 Saturday could

become the first man in Senior PGA history to win both the classics and main title at a tournament.

## Seniors Tour

"I probably played as good as I possibly could have," said Barber, who dropped in an eagle on the par-five ninth hole with a 10-foot putt and scored five birdies in the second round. "I drove the ball extremely well. I drove it straight and long, and putted well. No one has won the tournament and the Classics. I'll go out and do the best I can. Let's face it, at my age, I'm not supposed to win. I'll just go out and let the hammer drop and see what happens."

# Daniel leading by four

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Beth Daniel birdied the first three holes Saturday and shot a 5-under-par 67 to extend her lead to four strokes after three rounds of the Ping-Welch's Championship.

Daniel, who's won 27 tournaments in 14 years, was at 11-under 205 after 54 holes. That left her comfortably ahead of Pat Bradley, Dale Eggeing and Brandie Burton.

Bradley, the only player ahead of Daniel on the LPGA's career-money list and the newest of 12 members of the LPGA Hall of Fame, put an end to memories of her 76 the day before. She knocked six shots off par on the last 10 holes with four birdies and an eagle on the 458-yard 18th for a 6-under 66.

Alice Ritzman, Colleen Walker, Hollis Stacy and Anne-Marie Palli stayed within hailing distance of the lead at 211, six shots back. Kris Tschetter was all alone at 212.

The 6,243-yard Randolph North Golf Course, whose sun-baked

## LPGA Tour

greens and thick, tangled rough made it unforgiving in the first two rounds, loosened its grip on Saturday.

Along with Bradley and Daniel, Ritzman (67), Deb Richard (67), Jayne Thobois (68), Julie Inkster (68), Ayako Okamoto (68), Burton (69), Jody Anschutz (69), Caroline Gowan (69), Deborah McHaffie (69), Tara Fleming (69), Michelle McGann (69), and Walker (69) all broke 70.

Daniel consistently outdrove Eggeing and Lisa Walters, the other members of her threesome. She first went 10-under on the fifth hole, a 408-yard par-4, by rolling in a birdie putt from about 35 feet.

Daniel bogeyed No. 7 when she missed the green, rolled her chip about 8 feet beyond the hole and was unable to save par.

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## Sidelines

### Lady Steer runners finish fourth

SNYDER — Taking only about half of his squad because of spring break, coach Jay Kennedy's Big Spring Lady Steers scored 65 points and finished fourth at the Canyon Reef Relays Saturday.

Pampa won the meet with 147 points and Borger was next with 104, followed by Levelland with 90 points.

The Lady Steers were paced by junior Anne Rodriguez who won the 800 meters (2:24.11) and long jump (16-2). Also getting a first place was Syretta Shellman in the shot put (38-8). Tina Hilario was second in the discus (114-4).

"We didn't do bad, we only took a handful of girls because of spring break," said Lady Steers coach Jay Kennedy. "We weren't going to compete this week, but some of the girls wanted to. They got after it."

Big Spring will compete in the Coahoma track meet Saturday.

**TEAM TOTALS** — 1. Pampa 147; 2. Borger 104; 3. Levelland 90; 4. Big Spring 65; 5. Lubbock Dunbar 54; 6. Snyder 50; 7. San Angelo Lake View 29; 8. Amarillo Caprock 18; 9. Denver City 16; 10. Sweetwater 14.

**Big Spring Results**  
800 — 1. Anne Rodriguez 2:24.11.  
100 — 5. Christi Miller 13.17.  
200 — 5. Miller 27.92.  
1600 Relay — 3. (Rodriguez, Amber Grisham, Amy Walters, Elizabeth Lopez) 4:22.69.  
Triple Jump — 6. Grisham 31.7.  
High Jump — 4. Grisham 5-0.  
Discus — 2. Tina Hilario 114-4.  
Long Jump — 1. Rodriguez 16-2.  
Shot Put — Syretta Shellman 38-8.

### Steer sprinters break record

SNYDER — The Big Spring Steers 400 meter relay set another school record at the Canyon Reef Relays Saturday.

The Steers' foursome of Tim Pearson, James Soles, Nick Roberson and Stacy Martin ran a 42.21 to win and break the school record of 42.23 they set two weeks ago. It was also a meet record.

Big Spring scored 109 points and finished third. Lubbock Dunbar won the meet with 150 points and Abilene High was second with 114 points.

"We probably could've have gotten second but I pulled some people out of some races," said Steers coach Randy Britton. "I'm happy with the way they ran though."

Other first places were Nick Roberson in the 400 (49.7) and Wes Hughes in the high jump (6-4). Lehabron Farr finished second in the 400 (50.7). Soles was second in the 100 (10.80) and Hughes second in the triple jump (40-4). The Steers 1,600 relay team of Pearson, Dustin Waters, Farr and Roberson ran a 3:24.70 for second place.

Big Spring will compete in the Pecos track meet Saturday.

**Team results** — 1. Lubbock Dunbar 150; 2. Abilene High 114; 3. Big Spring 109; 4. Lubbock Coronado 96; 5. Snyder 32; 6. Lubbock High 15.

**Big Spring Results**  
400 Relay — 1. 42.21 (meet record) (Tim Pearson, James Soles, Nick Roberson, Stacy Martin).  
300 Hurdles — 6. Tim Rigdon 43.5.  
800 — 3. Joe Franklin 2:00.96.  
100 — 2. Soles 10.80; 3. Martin 11.2; 4. Pearson 11.4.  
400 — 1. Roberson 49.7; 2. Lehabron Farr 50.7.  
200 — 3. Soles 22.3.  
1600 Relay — 2. Big Spring (Pearson, Dustin Waters, Farr, Roberson) 3:24.70.  
Triple Jump — 2. Hughes 40-4.  
Long Jump — 3. Soles 20-4.  
High Jump — 1. Hughes 6-4; 5. Soles 6-0.  
Discus — 6. T.L. Rogers 124-9.

### Pokes-Redskins to have hoop shootout

ODESSA — The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins will engage in basketball action in Odessa March 17 at the Odessa College Sports Center at 7:30 p.m.

Players from the Cowboys include Michael Irvin, Isaac Holt, Kelvin Martin, Alfredo Roberts, Manny Hendrix and ex-Cowboy Eugene Lockhart.

Players from the World Champion Redskins include Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Danny Copeland, Stephen Hobbs, Ray Brown and Clarence Vaughn.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 with a \$2 discount for children under 12.

For more information call (214) 739-7007.

### Baylor takes two from TCU

WACO (AP) — Brian Black's sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the seventh gave Baylor a 6-5 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas Christian Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Baylor also won the nightcap 8-3.



### One-two finish

Big Spring Steers senior Nick Roberson breaks the tape in winning the 400 meters Saturday at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder. Finishing second is Steers junior Lehabron Farr.

## LSU crumbles without Shaq

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without the Shaq, LSU's house came tumbling down.

Playing with suspended center Shaquille O'Neal on the sidelines, No. 23 LSU fell short Saturday, losing to No. 9 Kentucky 80-74 in the semifinals of the Southeast Conference tournament. The Wildcats moved into the SEC finals Sunday against No. 17 Alabama, which defeated No. 6 Arkansas 90-89 in Saturday's other semifinal.

O'Neal drew an automatic one-game suspension for his fight with Carlus Groves of Tennessee after

### College Roundup

an intentional foul in Friday night's game. Coach Dale Brown, angered at the treatment of his star, said he would recommend that O'Neal, a junior, pass up his final year at LSU and declare for the NBA draft. "I do not want to see this young man blatantly fouled and hurt," Brown said. "He doesn't play pro ball. If he's going to get hurt and people are going to intentionally foul him, he needs to get money to

get hurt.

"I am recommending to Shaquille's family that he turns NBA." Brown tried to finesse the Tigers past Kentucky. "Had we shot a little better, we win it," he said. "Wimps wilt and men stand up and are counted... This team showed tremendous character and I'm extremely proud of them."

The effort was doomed as Kentucky exploited the 7-foot-1 O'Neal's absence in the middle. The Wildcats (25-6) got 43 points from their front line, led by John Pelphey's 18, and put the game

• Please see Roundup Page 4-B

## U.S. tracksters beat Brits

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — World 10,000-meter champion Liz McColgan lapped an entire 3,000-meter field and veteran British sprinter Linford Christie won three races, but a below-strength United States team beat Britain Saturday in a dual meet.

A sellout crowd of 8,000 — the largest to see an indoor track meet in Britain — packed the National Indoor Arena. The American men won 141-129 and the women won 113-117.

McColgan, who won last year's New York City Marathon, led from start to finish in winning the 3,000 in 8 minutes, 43.34 seconds. The Scottish runner had the crowd gasping as she overtook the second-place runner who still had another lap to go.

Christie led a British 1-2-3 sweep in a 60-meter race, won another 60-meter invitation sprint and the 200.

American sprint stars Teresa Neighbors, Dyan Webber and Natasha Kaiser were winners.

Neighbors led Webber and Alice Brown home in the 60, while Webber won the 200 ahead of Terri Den-

dy and Kaiser beat Kim Batten in the 400. Kaiser then anchored the 1,600 relay team to victory.

Neighbors was delighted with her time of 7.19 although it was slower than the 7.15 she ran to finish third in the U.S. championships.

"There are still some little bitty things to sort out but I'm very pleased with the way I'm running," the runner from San Antonio said. "I'm sure I'll get better when I can start training outdoors with other sprinters such as Dyan Webber and Michelle Finn pushing me. I'm pushing hard for a place at the Olympics because I didn't get there last time."

After her second place in the 60, Webber pulled away from Dandy to win the 200 in 23.68.

Kaiser covered 400 in 52.08, six-tenths faster than Batten, who finished second. After running last relay leg, she said she wasn't doing badly for a reluctant 400 runner.

"I can't stand the event," she said. "Every time I go down on the blocks I think, 'Why aren't you a 100 meter runner?' But I will have to run it at the Olympic trials

because I get my best results at that distance. I can't get off the blocks fast but I've got long legs and I'm as strong as an ox."

American high jumper Brian Stanton equalled his personal best to win the with a leap of 7 feet, 7 inches and Angie Bradburn jumped 6-4 3/4 to win the women's event.

Shot putter Ron Backes won in 64-1 1/4 to lead a U.S. sweep. Kevin Toth was second with 63-3 3/4 and Jordy Reynolds third with 63-1 1/2.

Ramona Pagel of the United States won the women's shot with a throw of 58-4.

Other American winners were Willie Caldwell in the 400, long jumpers Dana Boone and Andre Easter, 60-meter hurdler Kim McKenzie, Mark Dailey in the 800 and the men's 1,600 relay team.

Caldwell clocked 47.04 seconds to head countrymen Clarence Daniel and Mike Spangler. Boone leaped 21-3 1/2 and Easter managed 25-8 3/4, well clear of Matt Rose of the United States, who finished second.

McKenzie was timed in 8.15 to win the hurdles ahead of countrywoman Tananjalin Stanley and Dailey timed 1:47.24 to win the 800.

## Hawks

• Continued from Page 1-B

game-winning hit.

David Kelly got the win for Howard, relieving Alvin Casillas in the top of the seventh with two outs. Trovin Valdez started and went three innings, allowing six runs on six hits, striking out six and walking two. Casillas lasted until two outs in the seventh. He left with the game tied 8-8.

Vike went the distance for the Ponies. He allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked six.

Howard leadoff hitter Henry Martinez led Howard's hitting attack, hitting a single, double and home run in four trips to the plate. The freshman centerfielder from Puetro Plata, Dominican Republic, biggest blow was a

grand slam in the third inning, giving Howard an 8-6 lead.

Diaz, singled and doubled, and was the only other Hawk to get two hits.

Thad Chadwick, Brent Hughes, Kenny Paige and Nathan Ross all got two hits each for Panola. Chadwick, Hughes and Ross all drove in two runs each.

Panola scored twice in the first inning when Brandon Orlando walked and Hughes hit a homer that just cleared the left field wall.

Howard got a run in the bottom of the first when Martinez led off with a double, and eventually scored from third base on a wild pitch.

The Hawks went up 4-2 in the

second inning with three runs on three hits. Diaz and Santiago Rivera doubled and Martinez singled in the inning.

Panola regained the lead in the top of the third with four runs on four hits. Chadwick and Ross doubled and Paige and Kerry Bertrand singled.

The Hawks grabbed the lead back in the bottom of the third, thanks to Martinez's grand slam. Demond Thomas walked and Jay Maldonado reached base when the third baseman couldn't field his line drive. With two outs, Chad Dunavon walked, setting the table for Martinez's opposite field blast over the left field wall. Howard led 8-6.

Panola added a run in the

## Astros top Phils

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Terry Mulholland, the Phillies' No. 1 starter, continued to struggle Saturday, giving up six runs in four innings during the Houston Astros' 7-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Mulholland, who was 16-13 with a 3.61 ERA last season, has allowed 11 runs and 22 hits in 10 innings this spring.

But manager Jim Fregosi said he was not concerned.

"He's on schedule and got in his work," Fregosi said. "He got the ball up today, his curve ball is rolling and the fastball is not quite quick enough to get by the hitters now."

"You have to get tired before you get strong and that's what is happening. He's thrown on three days' rest and now we'll bump him up to four days' rest."

Steve Finley and Andujar Cedeno had three hits each for

Houston, which kept the Phillies to four hits in the afternoon.

Back-to-back doubles by Cedeno and Chris Jones in the second inning gave the Astros a 1-0 lead. One out later, Eric Yelding's single drove in Jones.

The Astros scored three runs on four straight hits in the third. Finley's single was followed by a Jeff Bagwell triple, Ken Caminiti's double and a single by Cedeno.

A walk, a sacrifice and Craig Biggio's single in the fourth made it 6-0.

In the Phillies' fourth, Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer off Butch Henry, who allowed only one hit in four innings to take the win.

Houston completed its scoring in the seventh when Rod Borker drove in Bagwell, who reached second on a two-base error by Wes Chamberlain.



University of Texas forward Albert Burditt (20) goes for two points against Texas Tech University forward Allen Austin in the first half of Southwest Conference tournament action Saturday in Dallas.

## 'Horns stop Red Raiders; advance to tourney finals

DALLAS (AP) — Dexter Cambridge scored 23 points, including 17 in the second half despite foul trouble, sparking top-seeded Texas into the finals of the Southwest Conference tournament with a 97-87 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night.

On Sunday, Texas (23-10) will play second-seeded Houston or third-seeded Rice, which met later Saturday night.

Texas Tech, the No. 5 seed which upset Rice in the quarterfinals, fell to 15-14 under first-year coach James Dickey.

B.J. Tyler added 22 points, in-

cluding 17 in the first half, for the Longhorns, who overcame 23 points and 18 rebounds by Will Flemmons, the SWC player of the year. Tyler also had 11 assists.

Lamont Dale scored 11 of Tech's first 13 points of the second half as the Red Raiders pulled to within 54-48 with 17 minutes left. Dale finished with 17 points.

## Agassi continues to struggle

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — The slide continues for Andre Agassi, an upset victim in his opening match Saturday night at the International Players Championships.

Agassi, who has failed to reach the quarterfinals in any of his five tournaments this year, lost to unseeded Bryan Shelton of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-4.

Agassi, who was ranked fourth at the end of 1990, has fallen to No. 14 in less than 15 months. The loss was his third in an opening match at the Key Biscayne tournament since 1987.

Fellow Americans Jim Courier and Pete Sampras survived three-set matches. Courier, the defending champion, beat Thierry Champion 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Sampras rallied to eliminate Shuzo Matsumoto 4-6, 7-6 (7-3); 6-1. Sixth-seeded, Michael Chang beat Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 6-1.

In women's play, No. 2 Steffi Graf beat Wiltrud Probst 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini swept Katrina Adams 6-2, 6-3; and No. 9

Zina Garrison beat Pascale Paradis-Mangon 6-3, 6-4.

A frustrated Courier needed two hours and 20 minutes to win his opening match over Champion, an unseeded Frenchman.

"It was like someone was pushing at me and I wasn't going to push back," Courier said. "I finally decided to push back."

Courier, who beat David Wheaton in last year's final, needs a good showing in the 10-day tournament to be assured of retaining his No. 1 ranking over No. 2 Stefan Edberg.

The hard-hitting Courier was erratic in his first set against Champion, ranked 46th. The Frenchman took advantage of two unforced errors to break serve at 5-5, then closed out the set by holding serve at love.

At 30-30 in the first game of the second set, Courier's frustration with Champion's steady baseline play became evident. The two players began trading slow, looping groundstrokes, and when Courier started talking during the

exchange, chair umpire Paulo Pereira stopped the point.

"I said, 'I'm not very happy playing this kind of tennis,' and he called a let," Courier said. "I was just frustrated at that point and trying to figure out what I needed to do."

The rules call for a let when a player talks unintentionally during a point. But Pereira did not explain his unusual call to the crowd, and they jeered him, briefly delaying the match.

When it resumed, Courier took charge. Firing rockets from both

sides, he won the final five games of the second set and the last four game of the match.

The 21-year-old American rose to No. 1 for the first time in February after winning the Australian Open. Lately he has struggling, failing to reach the semifinals in his two most recent tournaments.

"It has been a rather eventful '92 for me so far," he said. "My head has been a little overloaded at times from dealing with the media and the business side of the game."

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## De reb

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The best Rodman fr a game cou ficials aren arm.

Paul Silas toughest, basketball idea that clock back ding colum where the believes the forward is man.

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Laneville 51, F AUSTIN (A)

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Lot, the N leader last year Raiders in his 11 four Super Bow Francisco 49ers guys in the gym most famous in Pro headed for



# Dennis Rodman on rebounding rage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best way to keep Dennis Rodman from getting 20 rebounds a game could be to wait until the officials aren't looking, then grab an arm.

Paul Silas, regarded as one of the toughest, craftiest rebounders in basketball history, doesn't buy the idea that Rodman is turning the clock back 20 years on the rebounding column because he knows where the ball is going. Silas believes the 6-foot-8 Detroit Pistons forward is doing it by beating his man.

"When the ball goes up, you have to turn your attention to the man, not the ball," said Silas, now an assistant coach with the New York Knicks. "If you look at the ball, Rodman will go by you or jump over you. The referee is watching the ball, so that's the time you have to put your body on him and hold on."

Silas, just 6-7 but with more than 12,000 rebounds in a playing career that ended in 1980, said the frequent 20- and 30-rebound games by Rodman and Atlanta's Kevin Willis "have raised the focus on rebounding. They have good rebounding fundamentals. Defensively, they

block out and offensively, they seal off their man."

Rodman, who averaged nine rebounds in his first five NBA seasons, started quietly this season, with one 20-rebound performance in Detroit's first 18 games.

In the Pistons' next 45 games, he's been a cyclone underneath with 30 20-plus performances. In those 45 games, Rodman averaged 20.6 rebounds.

Just one year ago, Houston's Larry Smith led the NBA with nine 20-rebound games.

Rodman, averaging 18.8 for the season, is in position to become the first player to grab 19 rebounds per game since Wilt Chamberlain averaged 19.2 for the Lakers in their 1971-72 championship season. The last player to average 18 rebounds was Elvin Hayes with 18.1 in 1973-74.

Silas said he never thought anyone could average 19 rebounds today because of the NBA's higher shooting percentage, lower number of shots taken and varied defenses.

"In my era, we didn't have any of those pressure defenses and traps and stuff," Silas said. "We basically

• Please see RODMAN Page 4-B



## Down with swim suit issue

National Organization of Women member Emily Rogeness of Boston, marches outside a Harvard Square news stand in Cambridge, Mass. to protest the current publication of the Sports Illustrated magazine swim suit edition. About 20 demonstrators marched through the square to protest the magazine.

Illustrated magazine swim suit edition. About 20 demonstrators marched through the square to protest the magazine.

# Stafford avenges last year's defeat

AUSTIN (AP) — Chris Cheatham scored nine of his 23 points in the final 2:17 to help Stafford hold off a late rally by Groesbeck, giving the Spartans a 73-72 victory and their first Class 3A boys state high school title.

Stafford (30-8) avenged last year's semifinal loss to earn its first championship at the 72nd annual University Interscholastic League tournament.

Groesbeck, trying to become only the second Texas team to win the basketball and football crowns in the same season, ends the year 18-1.

The Goats fought back from a 12-point deficit to tie the game at 64 with 2:32 remaining. But Cheatham, the game's most valuable player, took over. He hit two free throws followed by a 3-pointer for a 69-64 lead.

Chuck Phillips scored his sixth straight point for Groesbeck to cut the margin to 69-66, before Cheatham made a short shot off a rebound.

Tyrone Brown sank two free throws and Lenoy Jones added a layup with 22 seconds remaining to close within 71-70.

But Cheatham made two free throws with 9 seconds left and Groesbeck could only get a layup by Tyrone Brown as time expired.

Joey Clopton scored 17 points for Stafford, which won its 17th straight game. Isaac Hudson had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Jones led Groesbeck with 24 points and 13 boards. Brandon Bennett added 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Stafford led by as much as 21-12, before taking a 36-31 halftime lead. But, in between, Groesbeck made a charge to get within 32-29.

Two turnovers, though, in the final 44 of the second quarter led to easy baskets for Stafford, allowing it to regain control.

Laneville 51, Petersburg 49  
AUSTIN (AP) — Corey Barnes

had 15 points and 12 rebounds Saturday, helping Laneville overcome a halftime deficit on the way to a 51-49 victory over Petersburg for its first Class A state championship.

The Yellowjackets, 37-1, ended the season with a 32-game winning streak. Petersburg finished the year at 29-5.

Laneville struggled from the floor while falling behind 18-6 with 2:14 remaining in the first period. The Yellowjackets narrowed that gap to 26-19 by halftime.

Kelvin Vanzandt's layup capped a 19-11 scoring run to open the second half that put Laneville ahead for good at 38-37.

Free throws in the final seconds by Vanzandt, John Russaw and David Willis sealed the victory.

Russaw and Vanzandt each had 10 points for the Yellowjackets.

Tim Fox led Petersburg with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Cold-shooting Petersburg was hampered by 23 turnovers.

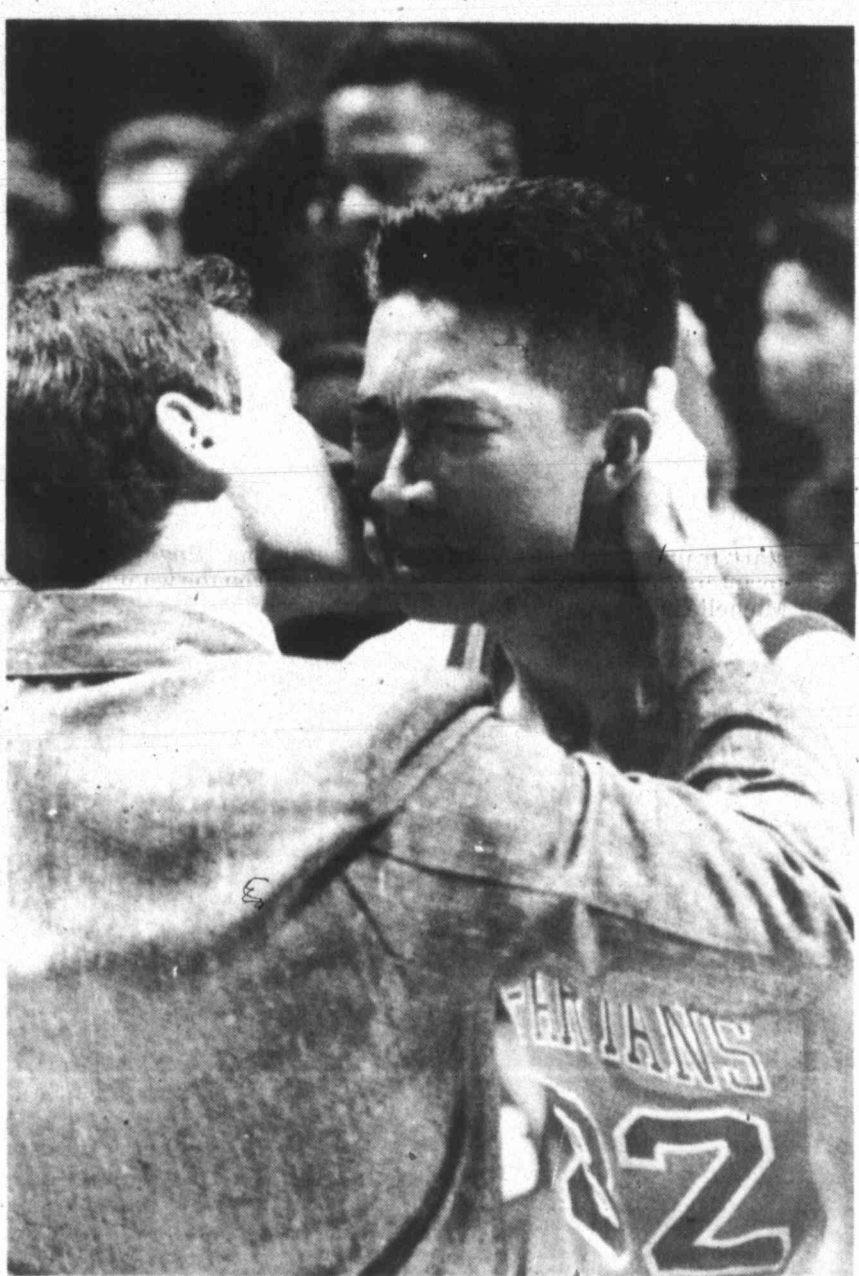
Troup 60, Krum 40  
AUSTIN (AP) — Troup sophomore Greg Austin scored 20 points and collected 10 rebounds to lead the Tigers past Krum 60-40 Saturday to win the Class 3A title at the 72nd UIL boys state basketball tournament.

Troup, which was ranked No. 1 all year, finished at 35-1, with a 206-16 record over the past six years. The Tigers have made the trip to Austin four of the last five years, finishing second in 1990 and 1991.

Krum, which has been to state 12 times including the last three years, ends the season 34-3 after posting 27 straight victories.

"This team has carried a big burden all year," said Troup Coach Leland Hand.

In a rematch of last year's semifinal matchup that Troup won 55-54, neither team was up by more than four in the first half as the Tigers took a 26-23 lead at intermis-



Mike Nguyen (32) from Stafford High school, cries for joy and receives a hug from head coach David Victorick after Stafford won the Class 3A state basketball title in Saturday in Austin. Stafford beat Groesbeck 73-72.

...sion of the University Interscholastic League contest. In the second half, Troup began to slowly pull away, leading by as

## Ryan makes good showing

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Nolan Ryan couldn't go the six innings he had planned on Saturday but he felt good after his second outing of the spring.

"I feel good and that's the number one goal," said the 45-year-old Ryan, who is in his 26th spring training. "I was disappointed I didn't finish better. I'm still a long ways from being ready for the season."

Ryan breezed through five innings for the Texas Rangers against the Boston Red Sox but allowed a single, hit a batter, and walked three straight hitters before he was lifted with one out to go in the sixth and the game tied at 2-2. Wayne Rosenthal got the final out of the frame.

His final line read three hits, three walks and one strikeout in five and two-thirds.

"This was better than the last time," Ryan said. "I did throw some quality innings. I had about 70 pitches and 34 of them were in that last inning."

On Tuesday, Ryan allowed three hits and three runs in four innings with two walks and two strikeouts.

Ryan said after his first start of the year that he would give himself a grade of C "because I didn't have command of my pitches."

Ryan said he still needed another 20 innings to get sharp for the start of the regular season.

"I've got to throw more strikes," he said. "I know what I wanted to get done today but I just couldn't get it done. My curve was working good."

Ryan has had one of his healthiest spring trainings.

# It's a Lott of work for Ronnie

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Work! Work! Work!"

Coach's cadence booms over clanging weights, whirring wheels of stationary bikes, thumping feet on treadmills. No one argues with Coach, certainly not the football players or millionaire businessmen who flock to him, and no one calls him by his name. It's simply Coach, as in "OK, Coach," "Yes, Coach," "Right, Coach."

"Work! Work! Work!"

Ronnie Lott, football. John Shelton, commercial real estate. Jim Byrnes, building products. Peter Feldenheimer, insurance. George Allen, cars. Half a dozen others, all from different businesses, different backgrounds, united by these grueling sessions with Coach and a shared sense of competition, team spirit and success.

"Work! Work! Work!" They move from machine to machine, circuit training, pushing each other harder, loving every aching minute of it. Male bonding from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., sweating in the gym, Fitness 101, while commuters pass by on traffic-clogged Highway 101 halfway between San Francisco and San Jose.

Lott, the NFL's interception leader last year for the Los Angeles Raiders in his 11th season, owner of four Super Bowl rings with the San Francisco 49ers, is just one of the guys in the gym. He may be the most famous in the group, an All-Pro headed for the Hall of Fame,

have the most endurance and is far from the richest.

"These guys could buy and sell me and Ronnie Lott," Coach says of the group he calls The Wild Bunch. "But it's the camaraderie that makes it work. And Ronnie makes them feel good. He doesn't think he's better than they are, and they don't think they're better than Ronnie Lott. So it's a real good mix. I push them to push each other. They don't slack off, because I train them just like I train professional athletes. They like that."

Lott came to Coach — Ben Parks, for the record — last year and was brought into the group slowly. Lott, who turns 33 in May, knew Coach was largely responsible for Joe Montana's quick recovery from back surgery and had trained several other 49ers. Lott, looking for a physical boost as he got older, joined Coach's group and figured he ought to be able to breeze past a bunch of desk jockeys. It wasn't so easy.

"My first two weeks, man, I was sucking wind, sucking some big air, trying to keep up with them," Lott said, his face dripping and his shirt soaked after a recent session. "I'm probably in better football shape than they are, but as far as overall conditioning there are some areas that I know I lack that they're better in. So it constantly pushes me."

When he follows George Allen in the rotation, Lott strains to budge the weights. Allen, 31, is a

he's so strong he probably could lift the cars in and out of his showroom.

When either of them follow Peter Feldenheimer, 55, they have trouble keeping pace on the treadmill or ski machine. Feldenheimer, the oldest, is a masters ski racer and looks at least 10 years younger than his age.

The five-day-a-week workouts helped Lott physically and mentally last year. He began in April and continued into the first month of the season, flying home Monday nights to work out with the group Tuesday morning.

"I was confident going into the season because I knew that I was in tiptop shape, stronger throughout

my body," he said. "It was my first year in quite a while playing the whole season injury free. I have to attribute it to working out with these guys."

"Plus the thing I get from Coach Parks is not so much the working out, but the mental preparation. He's always motivating and pushing kids and people he works with to the next level — work, work, work. There's a method to that. It reassures you. It's a confidence builder as well as it is the thing that pushes you."

Lott, who has a two-year deal with the Raiders but still doesn't rule out a return to the 49ers, believes he's in better shape this

• Please see LOTT Page 4-B

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# Bulls roll over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 26 points in the third quarter as Chicago outscored Orlando 39-12 in the period to break open a close game and roll to a 112-96 victory on Saturday night.

Jordan, who also had 10 rebounds, nine assists and five steals, hit seven of nine shots in the quarter after being held to six points in the first half. He had five quick points as the Bulls started the period with an 11-2 spurt, then had four more in an 11-0 burst.

Orlando shot 53 percent from the field and led 54-46 at the half. Chicago picked up the intensity defensively in the third period, though, and didn't let up until after outscoring the Magic 33-6 over a 10-minute stretch.

Jordan had four steals in the quarter, the Bulls hit 16 of 24 shots from the field and also outbounded Orlando 15-3 while shutting down Sam Vincent and Terry Catledge, the Magic's leading scorers in the first half.

Vincent had 18 first-half points but was held to only two after halftime. Catledge scored 14 of his 18 points before intermission.

The victory was the fifth straight and 11 in 13 games for Chicago, which got 24 points and 12 rebounds from Horace Grant. The Bulls are 31-0 when holding opponents to less than 100 points.

Orlando, which stopped a seven-game losing streak against Indiana on Friday night, has lost eight of its last nine.

**Lakers 92, Bullets 89**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Vlade Divac scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Lakers survived a miserable shooting performance and beat the Washington Bullets 92-89 Saturday night.

Divac had a key block on Pervis Ellison, then hit a jumper on the Lakers' next possession to give Los Angeles its biggest fourth-quarter lead, 86-81, with 3:29 left.

Washington got back within a point three times. But two free throws by Byron Scott with 21.6 seconds left, and another pair by A.C. Green with 15.6 seconds remaining, rebuilt the Lakers' lead to three.

Washington's LaBradford Smith missed a 3-pointer with 10.3 seconds left, and Harvey Grant followed it with a basket that cut the margin to 90-89 with 7.5 seconds remaining. Divac was fouled less than a second later, and made both shots.

A potential game-tying 3-pointer by Harvey Grant went off the mark, and Sam Perkins controlled the final rebound as the buzzer sounded.

The Lakers shot just 37 percent from the field, making more than 40 percent only in the fourth period, when they were 7-for-15. However, Los Angeles was almost perfect at the foul line, making 18-of-18 in the second half and 37-of-41 for the game. The Bullets were only 12-of-18 from the line.

The Lakers, who trailed 47-45 at the half, scored the first 10 points of the third quarter. The Bullets came back to even it at 62 on a basket by Charles Jones with 3:29 left in the period, but Los Angeles led 66-64 going to the fourth period.

Green led the Lakers with 19 points, and Sedale Threatt had 18. Tony Smith scored 13, while Perkins had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Ledell Eackles led the Bullets with 21 points before fouling out late in the fourth period. Pervis Ellison scored 18, and had 11 rebounds.

**Hawks 115, Heat 102**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Paul Graham scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 115-102 victory over the Miami Heat on Saturday night.

Stacey Augmon, another rookie, led the Hawks with 24 points — one shy of his career best — and Kevin Willis added 22 points and 15 rebounds — the 56th time in 64 games this season he's had double figures in both categories.

## NBA Roundup

Willis added 22 points and 15 rebounds — the 56th time in 64 games this season he's had double figures in both categories.

Glen Rice led the Heat with 22 points and Rony Seikaly added 20 points and 11 rebounds for Miami, which lost for the seventh straight time at the Omni.

The Hawks, hoping to end their longest losing streak of the season, trailed 57-55 at halftime, but scored the first four points of the second half on Blair Rasmussen's 20-footer and Augmon's layup and never trailed again.

The Hawks (30-33) climbed past Miami (30-35) in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Seikaly hit three shots in a row to pull Miami within 86-81 with 9:20 to play. Morlon Wiley, who had not scored in his last five games, made a jumper and Alexander Volkov converted a three-point play to restore a 10-point lead with 8:05 remaining.

Rice set a Miami single-season scoring record with 1,359 points, breaking the mark of 1,352 set last season by Sherman Douglas.

**Hawks 115, Heat 102**  
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Charlotte Hornets Anthony Fredrick (24) makes a strong defensive move to challenge Houston Rockets Otis Thorpe in first quarter NBA action at the Summit in Houston.

## Tech women win tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes scored a game-high 24 points, including three clutch free throws in the final minute Saturday as No. 14 Texas Tech won its first Southwest Conference tournament with a 76-74 victory over No. 22 Texas.

Jennifer Buck added 17 points, but none more important than a three-point play that put the Lady Red Raiders up 71-66 with 54 seconds left.

The game marked the sixth time the two teams faced each other in 10 SWC finals. Texas won all five previous games after winning the regular-season title and the tournament's top seed.

But this year belonged to Tech, the regular season champion, and Swoopes, the SWC Player of the Year who set a tournament record with 70 points to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The Lady Red Raiders (26-4) received the SWC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Swoopes, who added a game-high 14 rebounds and seven assists, scored just seven second-half points, but they came when the Lady Red Raiders needed her the most.

Her two free throws with 40 seconds left gave Tech its largest lead, at 73-66, and she added another 21 seconds later for a 74-68 lead.

Nekeshia Henderson led Texas (21-9) with 23 points, and Cinieta Henderson added 18. Joanne Benton scored 12, and Fey Meeks added 10.

Teresa McMillian and Krista Kirkland added 10 points each for Tech.

Swoopes, the league's leading scorer with a 21.3 average, scored 17 first-half points as Texas Tech built a 39-34 halftime lead.

## Roundup

Continued from Page 2-B  
away with a 13-0 run midway through the second half. Meanwhile, O'Neal's replacements, Harold Boudreaux and Geert Hamink, combined for just 11 points and 9 rebounds.

Alabama (25-7) joined Kentucky in the SEC finals by edging Arkansas (25-7).

Elliot Washington's 3-pointer with 2 seconds left won it and gave the Crimson Tide a shot at its fourth straight SEC tournament title and fifth in six years.

Todd Day had 39 points for Arkansas and James Robinson scored 26 for Alabama — but in the end, the issue was settled by Washington, who finished with just 6 points.

Top-ranked Duke used 17 points apiece from Bobby Hurley and Brian Davis to reach the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with an 89-76 hammering of Georgia Tech. The defending national champion Blue Devils (27-2) will go after their first ACC championship since 1988 on Sunday against No. 20 North Carolina (21-8), an 80-76 winner over No. 18 Florida State (20-9).

Duke opened fast, firing to a 23-6 lead and limiting Tech (21-11) to one field goal in the first 10 minutes.

George Lynch had 21 points, 14 in the second half, and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead North Carolina past Florida State. The victory set up a rematch of last year's ACC championship, in which the Tar Heels pummeled Duke 96-74.

No. 3 Kansas (25-4) used a 17-4 run in the final minutes to defeat No. 24 Oklahoma (21-8) and reach the finals of the Big Eight tournament. The Jayhawks play No. 11 Oklahoma State for the championship on Sunday after the Cowboys (26-6) defeated Iowa State 69-60.

Byron Houston's 18 points and a career-high 19 rebounds keyed Oklahoma State while Darwyn Alexander added 17.

Rex Walters led Kansas with 21 points, including 11-for-11 on free throws, and the Jayhawks took advantage of a knee injury to Oklahoma center Bryan Salier to go on an 18-0 run and open a 41-25 lead at the start of the second half.

But the stubborn Sooners cut the deficit to 66-62 with 5:02 to go before Kansas put the game away. Damon Patterson led Oklahoma with 20 points.

In the Big East, Syracuse wiped out Seton Hall's 10-point lead in the second half and beat the 15th-ranked Pirates 70-66.

Michael Edwards, who scored all 12 of his points on 5-for-6 shooting in the second half, stole a pass and went the length of the floor for a layup that put the Orangemen (20-9) ahead with 41 seconds remaining. Then Terry Dehere, who led Seton Hall (21-8) with 18 points, missed a jumper in the lane with 3 seconds left. David Johnson, who led Syracuse with 20, grabbed the rebound and dropped in two clinching foul shots.

The victory moved Syracuse into the Big East championship game for a conference-record ninth time. The Orangemen face No. 21 Georgetown in Sunday's title game after the Hoyas defeated No. 25 St. John's 68-64. It will be the fifth time Georgetown and Syracuse have played for the title, with Hoyas having swept the first four.

Alonzo Mourning's 25 points led Georgetown past St. John's, but the Hoyas missed 6 of 12 free throws in the final 35 seconds as the Redmen nearly overcame a seven-point deficit in the last minute.

Elsewhere, Miami of Ohio and Evansville won their league tournaments to earn automatic bids to the NCAA tourney.

## Rodman

Continued from Page 3-B  
ly ran it downcourt, maybe ran one play and put the ball up. There were a lot more shots and misses."

Statistics back up Silas. The average Pistons' game this season has an average of 91.8 missed shots. Chamberlain saw an average of 108.9 missed shots per game in 1971-72.

But Rodman is merely the leader in this season's renewed emphasis on rebounding.

Willis is averaging 16.4 rebounds for the Atlanta Hawks, good enough to win the NBA title every year since 1979, when Moses Malone averaged 17.6. No second-place finisher in the rebounding race has averaged 16 rebounds since 1975-76, when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar averaged 16.9 and Dave

Covens 16.0. "Dennis watches me and I watch him," said Willis, who has 18 20-rebound games, double last season's league-leading total. "He's having a tremendous year, but so am I."

Willis says he is at a disadvantage in the race for the rebounding title because he has far more offensive responsibility than Rodman, especially now that Dominique Wilkins is out for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

"We don't have our big gun, so I have to score more," said Willis, whose 18.6 scoring average is nearly double that of Rodman.

Pistons center Bill Laimbeer, the 1985-86 rebounding champion with a 13.1 average, is averaging less than six rebounds this season with Rodman dominating the boards.

## "He's a freak, a freak of nature. He just keeps coming and coming, like Joe Frazier did against Ali," — Indiana Pacers coach Bob Hill, after Rodman set a Pistons record with 34 rebounds on March 4.

"He's our premier rebounder," Laimbeer said. "It used to be me, but now it's Dennis. Now we'll block out all our guys for Dennis to get the rebounds, because he's able to do that. I'm older and I can't move around as much as I used to be able to, so it's his time now to jump up and get everything that he can."

Laimbeer echoes most top rebounders when he says rebounding "is just who wants the ball the most and who's going to work the hardest. And that's what Dennis

does. He doesn't know any other way to play, but to play at top speed every second."

"I'm just like any construction worker," Rodman said. "I go out there and do the dirty work, go home and get ready for the next game."

"He's a freak, a freak of nature," Pacers coach Bob Hill said after Rodman set a Pistons record with 34 rebounds on March 4. "He just keeps coming and coming, like Joe Frazier did against Ali."

"I want to get 40 before the end of

this season," Rodman said. Silas said Rodman's skill as an offensive rebounder stems from the intensity and quickness of his jumping.

"He has one of the quickest second jumps ever and that's a big ingredient in offensive rebounding," Silas said. "Moses Malone, Charles Barkley have that second jump. That was a strength of mine, too, and enabled me to be a strong offensive rebounder despite my size."

Portland's Buck Williams, who had 1,000 or more rebounds in five of his first six seasons with New Jersey and was acknowledged as one of the best rebounders of the 1980s, said Rodman and Willis have redefined NBA standards.

"Twelve or 13 rebounds used to be considered yeoman work,"

Williams said. "If you got that many every game, you'd finish with a thousand rebounds and attract a lot of recognition. But Rodman and Willis have been phenomenal. They've raised the level of rebounding."

Williams agreed with Silas that he never would have believed anyone would ever average 19 rebounds per game in this era.

"The way these guys are getting rebounds makes me wonder why I never was able to get that many. It must have been the stat crew," he said jokingly.

The rebounding rage spawned by Willis and Rodman has spread to the Golden State Warriors, a notoriously weak team under the boards.

## Lott

Continued from Page 3-B  
year because he started working out sooner after the season.

"He's going to pick up right where he left off," Coach said.

John Shelton played baseball, basketball and football for the Naval Academy at Annapolis 20 years ago and thinks of these workouts as a being part of another sports team.

"It's fun and we compete in a good-natured way," said Shelton, 42. "If you don't come, you catch a lot of grief the next time. It's just the best bunch of guys. You get all the camaraderie and team sacrifice, and kind of help each other out. These are your teammates. You love 'em, you sweat with 'em, and suffer with 'em."

"Coach pushes us beyond anything we'd do on our own. He's a drill sergeant type coach. We have to drag ourselves off the floor sometimes. But it's more a barking encouragement than a drill sergeant who's looking down his nose at you. We'll laugh at him when he gets too serious, because we're all secure in our own worlds, too."

Shelton, like others in the group, is wealthy enough to afford a per-

ficient and convenient. "There are things I could do to make it easier for me," he said. "But it would in no way be as much fun."

Coach Parks, 58, is a non-stop fitness guru who finds time to help the disabled, the needy and the emotionally troubled when he's not training businessmen and current and former 49ers.

"I talk about a lot of things with the people I'm training — family, commitment, the mental, physical and spiritual aspects of life," he said.

He's retired from teaching, but still coaches wrestlers at Menlo-Atherton High School. He holds adult fitness classes for up to 100

people four nights a week and donates time to a youth assistance program in Redwood City, training homeless kids. He works with young boxers in East Palo Alto, and three days a week he trains kids in wheelchairs.

In between it all, he helps the hungry and homeless by collecting clothes and money from the 49ers and his wealthy clientele. On his birthday recently, he ran 58 miles — a mile for every year of his life as he has done for a long time — to raise money for Charlie Wedemeyer, a former high school football coach struck with Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Parks works out with Lott and the businessmen three mornings a

week at Fitness 101 and two mornings at Ronnie Lott Club Fitness in San Jose. They break up the monotony of gym work by getting in a little boxing, some karate, and running the hills above Stanford University.

Besides the benefits of conditioning, Lott believes he's getting an invaluable introduction to the business world that will smooth his transition from football.

"I think it helps networking," he said. "What's great for me is it

gives me an opportunity to communicate with guys who have success. You can see how their competitive spirit is transformed and how they work out. They all work out hard. None of them ever slack off."

Lott already has taken several steps toward setting up a business empire, with his fitness center, two night clubs in San Jose (Club Jazz and San Jose Live!), a sports marketing group with Roger Craig, and a swanky sports bar in Cuper-

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## Don't spring

By MARK WEAV  
Spring is the favorite time for many anglers because the weather begins to warm. As the temperature rises, winter lunkers wake up and hunger pangs and hollow stomachs lure them to the water. You must skillfully entice winter months anglers that you devour just about anything that dares to move with them. Statistically more anglers are caught during any other time of year were kept, I'm sure show that many more are lost than are. However, there are things you can do to in your favor. First, don't over-reel. The danger as a clutch to prevent from breaking, which makes a sudden anglers forget or new. The majority will grab a few wraps of while tightening or drag to the point right to them. A very angler may use this in most cases the "feels" right is actual. A more reliable method an object, one-fou

## Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Ala. The gray wolf is making a comeback in parts of Montana and Washington and possible reintroduction to Yellowstone National Park, a debate over "trophy" is heating up again. In most states, the wolf is classified as an endangered species. The only state that allows trophy hunting is Alaska. The population of wolves is estimated at about 10,000 across thousands of square miles. Wolf hunting is a way to make money.

About 1,000 are marketable furs or trophies each year. Legal battles and pressure by environmentalists, conservation advocates and other groups has made the most controversial issue in the state.

Now, after a year-long search for a consensus among biologists, trappers, the Alaska Game Department and other groups, the number of wolf-managers has been increased. Wolves are being hunted in areas that were previously off-limits.

But critics say the process is rushed, and both sides are yet to come.

"It gets more difficult you begin drawing lines says Bruce Bartley, spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game conservation."

Some zones would be intensively hunted. Others would be intensively hunted.

Fish and Game officials are recommending the recommendations be made at the state level.

"As a result of this process, there are going to be areas in Alaska where hunting is protected," Bartley says. "Some areas in Alaska are going to be intensively hunted. You can read that in the newspaper."

Despite the controversy, the process is moving along. In June, the game board will prove wolf hunting zones for this year, Bartley says. Already the alternative drawing fire.

## Hunter

WALLACE, Idaho hunter who shot and killed a bear says he mistook the bear for a man in jail. The penalty is stiffly imposed in Justice District Court. Ma Walter sentenced Ricardo to a three-month jail term for the 1989 \$300 fine for the 1989 sentence because state judge from imposing a jail term for in with a firearm. "It's this court's v defendant's crime



# Outdoors

## Don't lose those spring lunkers

By MARK WEAVER

Spring is the favorite time of year for many anglers. As the weather begins to warm, bass action becomes hot. When the water temperature rises, those sluggish winter lunkers begin to feel hunger pains and hear the rumble of empty stomachs. Those same lunkers that you had to work so skillfully to entice during the winter months are now ready to devour just about anything that dares to move within twenty feet.

Statistically more large bass are caught during the spring than any other time of year. If records were kept, I'm sure they would show that many more large bass are lost than are caught. However, there are some simple things you can do to keep the odds in your favor.

First, don't overlook the drag on your reel. The drag functions as a clutch to prevent your line from breaking, when the bass makes a sudden surge. Many anglers forget or never both to set it. The majority who do, simply grab a few wraps of line and pull, while tightening or loosening the drag to the point that "feels" right to them. A very experienced angler may use this method, but in most cases the point that "feels" right is actually too tight. A more reliable method is to tie an object, one-fourth of the

### Fishing with Mark



weight of the pound test, to the line. Then pull back as if you were trying to lift the object. Set the drag as soon as you detect the slightest movement of the object.

Another mistake, sometimes made by new, enthusiastic anglers, is using the wrong combination of line and lure. For example, they might use a small lure on a heavy line. The logic being that if they hook a large fish, they want the line to be strong enough to get the fish to the boat. It sounds good, but the problem is the unbalance causes less, if any strikes, because the action of the lure is distorted. The best policy is to check the manufacturers recommendations, then alter them only if you have a specific purpose.

Remember to check all your tackle regularly. I'm not talking about once, after every four or five fishing trips. I mean while you are out there fishing, check your line. If you are fishing

## Fishing Report

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Mar. 12:

**CENTRAL**  
**BASTROP:** Water clear, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 6 ounces on jigs and cranks; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows at night; catfish are fair to good to 3 1/2 pounds on red wigglers with a rod and reel.

**BELTON:** Water above spillway level; a few boats have been launching from submerged roads; white bass and hybrid striped are good below the dam on 1-ounce Bananahed jigs, white bass are caught on Doer's jigs in the lake and on white slabs below the dam.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water muddy, 70 degrees, 18 inches over spillway level; black bass are slow; striped are fairly good at night on jigs and minnows around the lights; crappie are fair early on minnows and jigs; white bass are good at night with hybrid striped at night on jigs; catfish are fair in the bayou; some yellow catfish in the 18-22 pound range caught on trotlines baited with live perch and shad.

**BUCHANAN:** Water murky, 65 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good through 7 pounds, 12 ounces on charrtruse spinners; striped are good through 6 pounds on live bait with daily limits; crappie are fair with some limits on minnows; white bass are fair on deep diving plugs; catfish are slow.

**CANYON:** Water clear, 56 degrees, 28 feet above normal level; black bass are fair but most are too small to keep; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are good up Rebecca Creek and at the mouth of the river; catfish are good to 5 pounds on minnows and worms.

**COLORADO BEND:** Water murky, 68 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 3 pounds on cranks; crappie are poor; white bass are good with limits on jigs and silver slabs; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds on cut bait; yellow catfish are fair to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

**FAYETTE:** Water clear, 68 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass were good to 8 pounds over the weekend with several over 7 pounds, fishing has been slow since the front hit Monday; crappie are fair around trees in 5-10 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair in the 5-9 pound range on rod

and reel.  
**GIBBONS CREEK:** Water stained, 62 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on black and blue worms, fishing was slow Monday due to the lower temperatures and high winds; crappie are fair on minnows in 14-15 feet of water; catfish are good on rod and reel to 5 pounds on slabs.

**LBJ:** Water clear, 64 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 4 pounds, 9 ounces on dark worms; striped are slow; crappie are fair on docks with structure on minnows; white bass are good up the Llano arm and in rivers on slabs and jigs; catfish are slow.

**LIMESTONE:** Water clear to murky, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on Strike King Spinners, Jawtec, Sally Dog lizards in black and charrtruse; crappie are fair in shallow on minnows from the bank; white bass are slow; catfish are slow to 18 pounds on live perch.

**SOMERVILLE:** Water murky, winds high Tuesday but should lay by dark; black bass are slow; white bass were schooling before the front; catfish are slow; white bass, hybrid striped, carp, buffalo and a few small catfish have been caught below the spillway in Yegua Creek.

**SQUAW CREEK:** Water off color with 2-foot visibility, 65 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are fair in the 2-4 pound range in less than 8 feet of water on spinners, cranks and minnows; smallmouth bass are very good to 4 pounds in 8 feet or less of water on spinners, red Rattle Traps and minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are very good in 12 feet of water on white Roadrunners; catfish are only fair.

**STILLHOUSE:** Water a little murky, some clearing, 65 degrees, 45 feet above normal level; black bass are slow, some bass caught around recently submerged trees; some white bass have been caught in the same areas; little boat traffic on the lake.

**TRAVIS:** Water clear, 61 degrees, 2 1/2 feet above normal and dropping; largemouth bass are good to 6 pounds, 2 ounces on crawfish-colored cranks, smoke glitter grubs and charrtruse spinners; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on same lures with frequent limits of both; striped are slow; crappie are fair in 15 feet of water on live minnows and some on

slowly retrieved cranks; white bass are fair to good at Reimers and below Max Starke dam; catfish are slow.

**WACO:** Water muddy, 63 degrees, 18 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 15 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait. Winds were high Tuesday and few fishermen were on the lake.

**WHITNEY:** Water murky in the creeks, clear in the lower lake, 60 degrees, 22 feet high; largemouth bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on jigs; smallmouth bass are good to 6 pounds on jigs and spoons; striped are excellent to 20 pounds on live bait and Redfins, Mann Shadows and Jelly-Hoos; white bass are good on slabs on the upper end of the lake with many limits to 1 1/2 pounds; channel catfish are fair to good to 3 pounds in channels; crappie are fair to good to 2.6 pounds on the barges with minnows, a new lake record weighing 2 pounds, 9 ounces was caught by Joe Fox of Crowley on March 7.

**WEST**  
**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water dingy, 61 degrees, 2 feet high; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 10 pounds on live shad; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in 12-15 feet of water around brush piles; white bass are fair on minnows around the spillway; catfish are good to 10 pounds on live shad.

**GRANBURY:** Water stained, 56 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on fire tiger cranks and white spinners; striped are good to 10 pounds around 51 bridge, fish seem to be preparing for the spawning run up river; crappie are good with many limits in 12 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good up river; channel catfish are good to 30

pounds, a new lake record.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners; crappie are fairly good to 8 fish per string in the 2 pound range on minnows; white bass are fairly good to 2 pounds mostly on slabs to 10 fish per string; catfish are slow, a few caught on the bottom with shrimp and chicken liver; walleye to 5 1/2 pounds are beginning to hit along the dam.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water muddy, 41 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds; striped are fair; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, 44 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in 30 feet of water on minnows; catfish are good to 12 1/2 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows and shad; walleye are good to 7 1/2 pounds on minnows and shad.

**OAK CREEK:** Water clear, 64 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on a blue Rattle Trap; crappie are good to 7 pounds each on minnows; catfish are fair to 7 pounds on minnows and worms.

**O.H.VIE:** Water clear, 58 degrees surface, 53 degrees on the bottom, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on jigs, minnows, Rat-L-Traps, dark worms and live minnows; crappie are good on minnows, Roadrunner jigs with spinners and Hot Spots in Elm Creek, Concho River and under the FR 1929 bridge, most fish are in the 11 to 14 inch range; channel catfish are fair with strings to 12 fish in the 1-4 pound range on stinkbait, live minnows and nightcrawlers in 5-6 feet of water in the main channel of the Concho River.

## Alaskans struggle with wolf control

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — The gray wolf is making a comeback in parts of Montana, Idaho and Washington and is poised for possible reintroduction at Yellowstone National Park. But in Alaska, a debate over "wolf control" is heating up again.

In most states, the wolf is classified as endangered; in Minnesota it is threatened. In Alaska — the only state that allows sport hunting of wolves — a healthy population estimated at about 7,000 roams across thousands of square miles. Wolf hunting is a way of life for many.

About 1,000 are killed for marketable furs or trophy pelts each year.

Legal battles and a public outcry by environmentalists, wolf preservation advocates and others in recent years has made wolf control the most controversial wildlife issue in the state.

Now, after a year of trying to reach consensus among preservationists, biologists, hunters and trappers, the Alaska Fish and Game Department is proposing a number of wolf-management alternatives for Alaska's most populated and popular wolf-hunting areas.

But critics say the process is too rushed, and both sides fear that greater conflicts over wolf hunting are yet to come.

"It gets more difficult as soon as you begin drawing lines on a map," says Bruce Bartley, spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game wildlife conservation section.

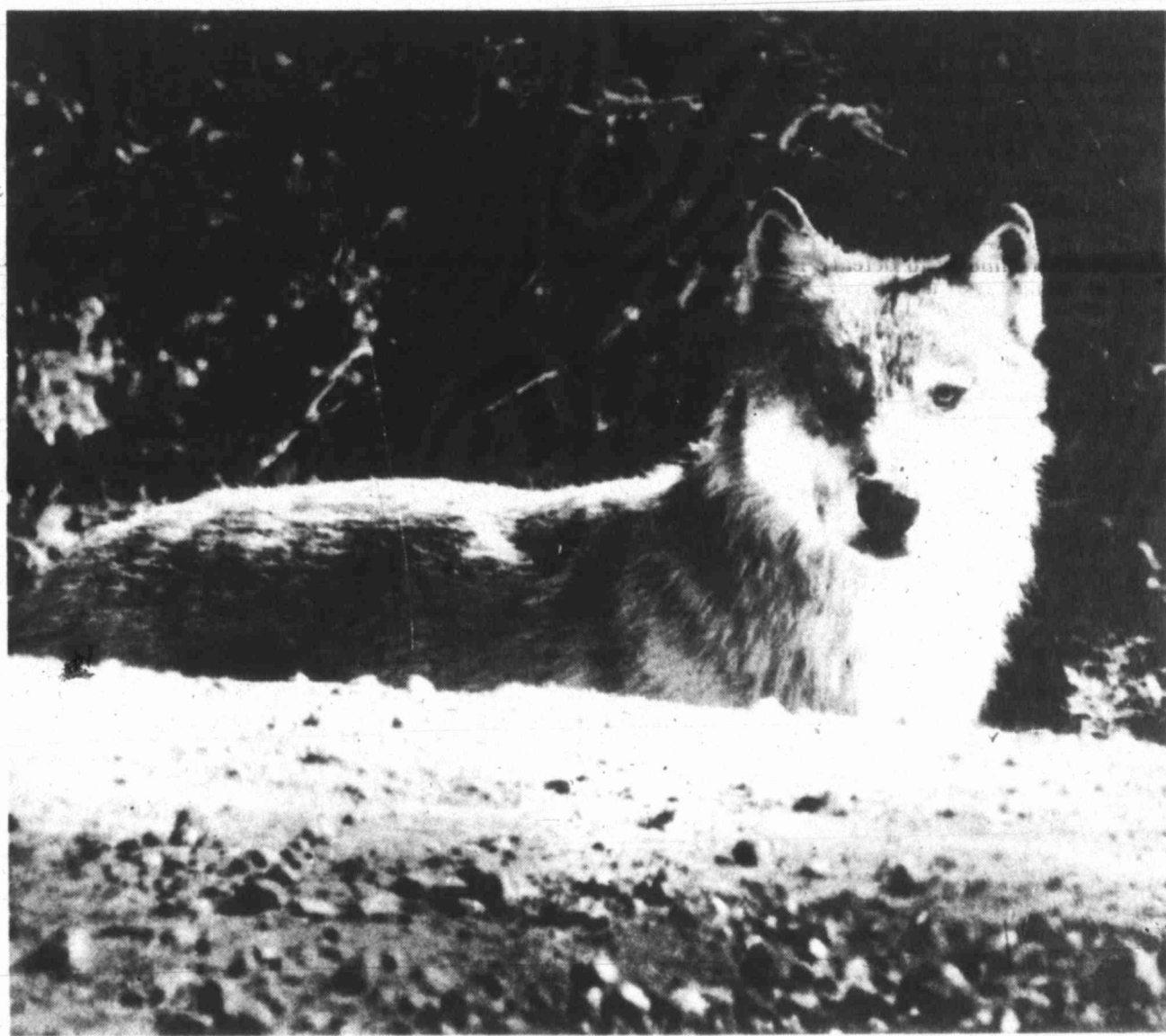
Some zones would fully protect wolves; others would allow them to be intensively hunted through aerial hunting.

Fish and Game officials are basing the alternatives on public recommendations gathered in workshops and hearings around the state last year.

"As a result of this planning process, there are going to be more areas in Alaska where wolves are protected," Bartley says. "By the same token, there are going to be more areas in Alaska where wolves are going to be intensively managed. You can read that, 'killed' if you want."

Despite the concerns that the process is moving along too quickly, the game board plans to approve wolf hunting zones and plans this year, Bartley says.

Already the alternatives are drawing fire.



Associated Press photo

The gray wolf is making a comeback in Montana, Idaho and Washington states, where it is con-

sidered endangered. But in Alaska, gray wolf hunting is a way of life for many.

"There are a lot of people concerned with the speed with which this thing is going. I see a real rush to get these area-specific plans approved by the (game) board this spring," says Layne Adams, a National Park Service wildlife research biologist in Anchorage, and a wolf expert.

Russell Galipeau, chief of resources management for the park service at the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve — where wolf hunting occurs regularly — agrees.

National Park Service officials are trying to influence wolf planning rules on large areas of state-managed land adjacent to federal park and preserve boundaries. Under current rules, Wrangell-

St. Elias officials allow subsistence hunting by rural residents inside the park's core. In the larger preserve area, sport hunters may take wolves under seasons and bag limit restrictions.

The 13.2 million-acre Wrangell-St. Elias park and preserve surrounds land owned by Ahtna Natives and other private owners. The park service wants all park and preserve lands zoned to protect wolves.

Wolves regularly range in and out of the parks and preserves, Galipeau says. "We've got to protect what we feel to be park resources. It's real important how we draw those lines."

A similar situation exists at Denali National Park and Preserve

— the home of Mount McKinley. The core park section at Denali does not allow hunting. Federal officials want to protect wolf packs that range to the east of Denali, including into an area where sport hunters shoot and trap wolves.

Hunters and trappers say it is essential that wolf populations be kept down, because they tend to decimate prey populations — primarily moose and caribou.

Randy Smith, director of the Alaska Outdoor Council, which represents hunters and trappers and other outdoorsmen, said the new restrictions "would significantly reduce the numbers of these species that Alaskans are dependent upon for food, moose and caribou."

## Hunter resentenced

**WALLACE, Idaho (AP)** — A hunter who shot and injured a couple he says he mistook for black bears was sentenced to six months in jail.

The penalty is stiffer than the one initially imposed in July 1990, when 1st District Court Magistrate Neil Walter sentenced Richard Timken to a three-month jail term and a \$300 fine for the 1989 shooting.

Timken, 49, appealed the sentence because state law bars a judge from imposing both a fine and a jail term for injuring a person with a firearm.

"It's this court's view that the defendant's crime was very

serious," Walter wrote Tuesday in ordering the new sentence.

In October 1989, Denny and Francis Kuisti were each hit at dusk by a single bullet from Timken's rifle near their home along the Coeur d'Alene River in northern Idaho. Mrs. Kuisti said she still suffers paranoia attacks and her husband lost the use of his left hand.

It was not the only time Timken has been in trouble with the law over hunting. Earlier this month, Timken received a suspended sentence for shooting a fake deer that had been set up by game wardens in a crackdown on illegal hunting.

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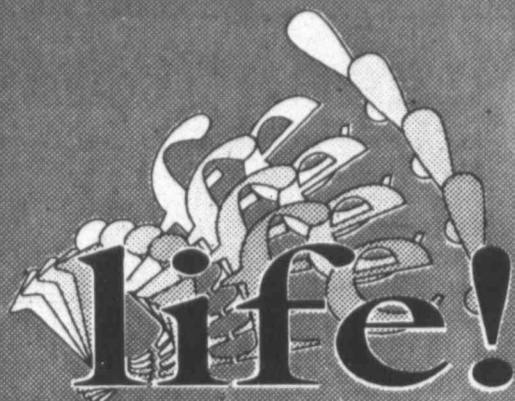
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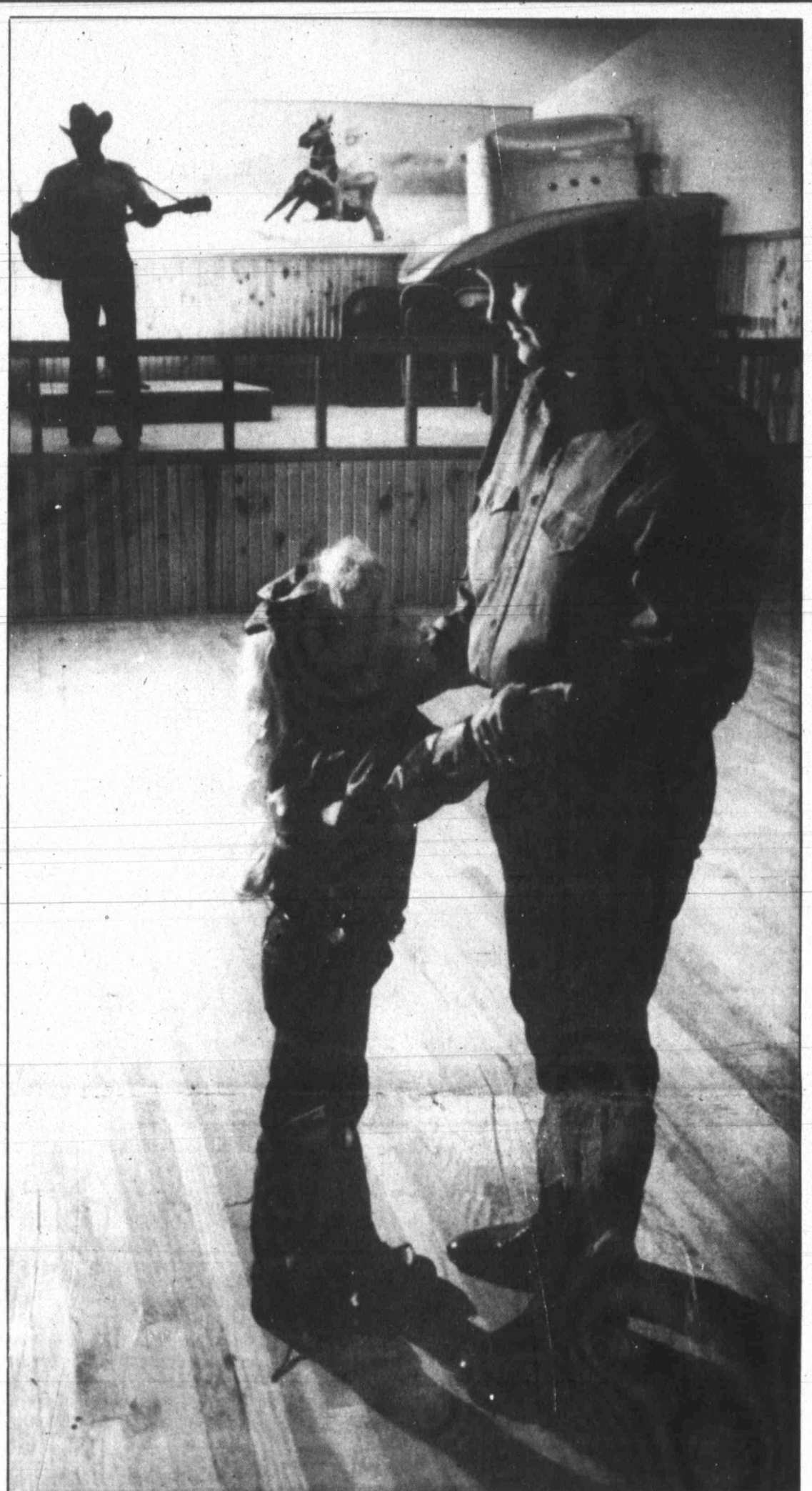




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Ferchalk page 3  
 Tumbleweed Smith page 3  
 Dear Abby page 4  
 Tidbits page 4



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
 The Stampede has always been a place where a daddy can teach his little girl the Two-step.

# THE STAMPEDE

## A West Texas tradition

By LINDA CHOATE  
 Life! Editor

The dance hall stands alone in the West Texas sun. Inside it is cool and dark. The aroma of old wood hangs heavy in the air. The wooden floor has been sanded smooth by the shuffle of a thousand pairs of boots. There is a welcoming feeling here. And many have been welcomed at the Stampede.

The Stampede, often referred to as "the Stomp," has been host to dancers young and old for close to 40 years.

Scores of young cowboys and girls got their first turn on the dance floor here. Little boys in the coaxing arms of their mothers, and little girls on the toes of their daddy's boots, danced to the lively country rhythms that filled the hall.

Originally built in 1954 by Hoyle and Ben Nix and the West Texas Cowboys, the stampede has become a tradition in West Texas. A tradition of music and of family entertainment. "It's kind of like the Post Office," says Ben Nix. "Everybody knows where it is."

Starting in the mid-1940s, Hoyle and Ben Nix sang and played the kind of music West Texans love to dance to. They played for years at the nearby Stanton "Stomp" before deciding to build their own hall closer to home. "We paid for their dance hall and they started getting cranky with Hoyle so we came home," said Ben.

From its opening night in 1954 to the present, the Stampede is a family dance hall. "We had over 1,100 people there on opening night," remembers Ben. From that night forward, every Saturday night the Stampede would be full to the rafters with dancers of every age, swinging and shuffling until midnight. "We have always closed at midnight. Didn't want to go into Sunday, you see," said Ben.

Prior to the mid-60s there was no alcohol allowed inside the Stampede. The dance floor was surrounded by benches allowing the weary to take a breather, but there were no tables. A red line painted on the floor at the far end of the hall was a marker for those who merely came to watch the action. Dancers only, were allowed beyond the red line. "The dance floor would get too crowded. We had to keep the lookers off the floor. So we painted that red line," said Ben. There are still traces of the line under the old wooden benches.

The rules were few but strictly enforced. No hats on the dance floor and proper dress were required. Proper dress meant that shirttails had to be tucked in. The rowdies were kept in check by the bouncers and an occasional deputy. "We never had many problems," said Hoyle's youngest son Jody. "People were pretty well behaved back then and today."

In the early years, Hoyle's sons Larry and Jody Nix would

join them on the stage regularly. Jody was a little tyke on the drums and Larry could be found up front singing. The presence of the two boys in the band only added to the family atmosphere.

Many of the top country stars of the day came to play with Hoyle, Ben and the boys. Bob Wills, Tommy Duncan and T. Texas Tyler would join in the fun when they were in town.

Hoyle Nix died in 1985. Dancers no longer line up at the door of the old dance hall every Saturday night. These days the Stampede is open only on occasion. Jody Nix has his own band now, and they book the hall for benefits from time to time. "Nobody can pack them in here like Jody can," says Ben with a smile.

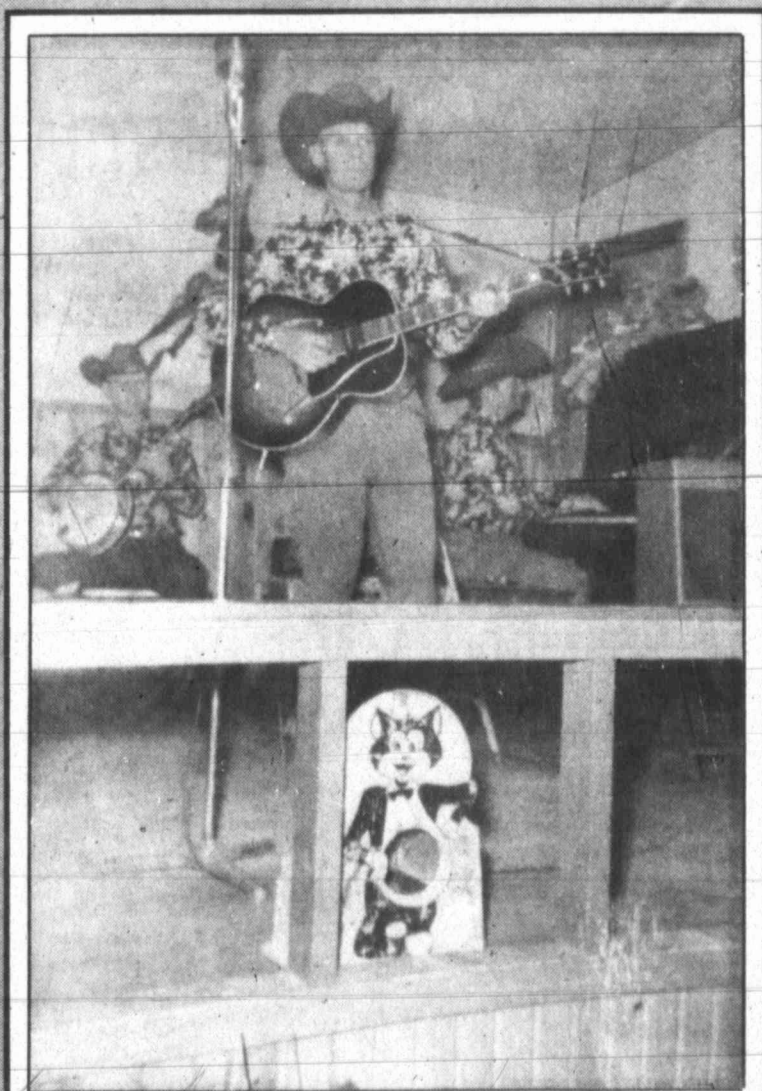
"Whether we open regular or on occasion, we will always be a family place," added Jody.

Although it is a rare night when the wooden doors of the Stampede swing open, you can bet your boots that the place will be full, the dance floor crowded, and all will enjoy the special feeling that comes with "going to the Stomp."

\*\*\*  
 On April 10 the Stampede will open its doors for the sixth annual Big Spring State Hospital fundraiser. Hospital personnel will be contacting the general public in regards to ticket purchases. For more information on the fundraiser contact Evelyn Anderson at the State Hospital.



Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys in the early days on the road. Pictured on the bottom from left are, Al Hopson, Billy Matthews, Lewis Phonerat and Tex Thompson. Standing from left are, Hoyle Nix, Ben Nix and John Minnick.



Ben Nix plays a number in this 1961 photo. The cat at the foot of the stage "Felix" was used for tips. "When someone wanted a special song, they put some money in the kitty," explained Ben.



Ben Nix stands with his favorite guitar in on the stage where he spent many years providing great country music for Stampede patrons.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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# Weddings

## Koop-Koger

Jennifer Louise Koop and Phillip Curtis Koger were united in marriage on March 14, 1992, at 4 p.m. in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Austin. The Rev. Flynn V. Long officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koop Jr., Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Koop, Edna.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Koger, Big Spring.

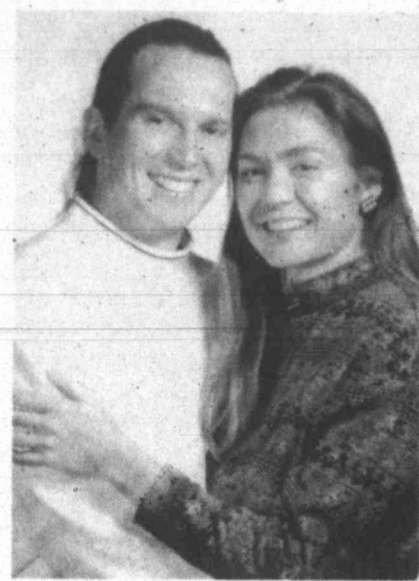
M. Keith Ross played the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed and made by herself. The gown featured candlelight moire taffeta with a lace bodice re-embroidered with seed pearls.

The maid of honor was Lesley Thompson, sister of the bride, Austin. Serving as bride's maids were Weide Cutshall, San Antonio; Shirley Koop, San Antonio; Linda Koop, Edna, all sisters of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony.

Chuck Senter, Lubbock, was the best man. The groomsmen were John R. Senter, Post, Rory Worthan, Big Spring, and Chris Williams, Dallas.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Industrial High School in Vanderbilt and Bauder Fashion College in Arl-



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP KOGER  
ington. She is currently employed by the Container Store in Austin as a stock and display supervisor.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School. He also attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by the Container Store as a truck leader.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Austin.

## Russell-Cowell

Rebecca Rae Russell and Robbie Lee Cowell were joined in marriage on March 14, 1992, in a 6 p.m. ceremony at the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Carroll Kohl performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Sharon Tulley, Mountain Grove, Mo., and Mr. Bill Cowell, Elizabeth, Colo.

Barbara Abbe, Lubbock, served as the maid of honor. The best man was Bruce Bingham, Stillwater, Okla.

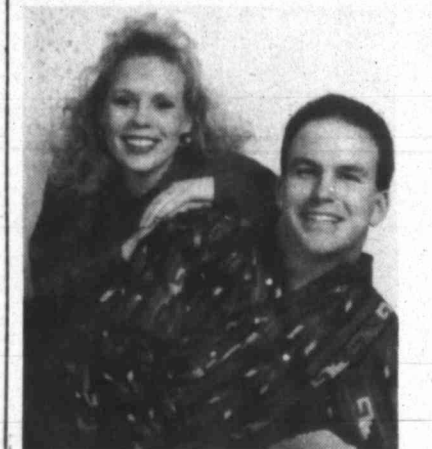
The bride is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is currently employed by Albertson's as a pharmacist.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Ed Irons Junior High School as an earth sciences teacher.



MRS. ROBBIE COWELL  
After a honeymoon cruise to Mexico the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

## Engaged



**DATE SET** — Lori Webb and Jay Ragland will join hands in marriage on May 14 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ragland, Odessa.



**MAY NUPTIALS** — Sandra Short and Michael Billingsley will be joined in marriage on May 23, 1992 at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Stockton. The minister Harold Durham will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Short, San Angelo. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Billingsley, Big Spring.

## Stork club

- Born to John and Susan Lyons, a daughter, Krista Rachell, on Feb. 27, 1992, a 12:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Imogene and Pete Allen, Coahoma, and Ed and Pricilla Lyons, Phillipine Island. Krista is the baby sister of Lacey, 10, and Katelyn, 3.
- Born to Stephen and Mary Jones, a son, Michael Chase, on Feb. 26, 1992, at 10:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital, by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Harry and Josephine Brinkman, Big Spring, Thomas Lansperg, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Pryor, Okla. Michael is the baby brother of Brian, 17, and Jeffrey, 13.
- Born to David and Shelia Salazar, a daughter, Isabel Elyse, on March 5, 1992, at 10:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Hermann Hospital in Houston by Dr. Crowder. Grandparents are Joe and Cruz Salazar, Big Spring, and Wanda Jonas.
- Born to Melinda and Rene Ruiz, a daughter, Jacqueline Renea, on March 6, 1992, at 2:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2

- ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Juan and Mary Ruiz, Coahoma, and Joe and Celia Ovalle, Big Spring. Jacqueline is the baby sister of Alexis, 16 months.
- Born to Geneva Olivarez, a daughter Andrea Renee, on March 7, 1992, at 9:24 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe Gomez and Marion Olivarez, Ackerly, and Marcelino Olivarez, Big Spring.
- Born to Joanna and Charls Dykes, a daughter, Chaneel J'Na, on Feb. 15, 1992, at 5:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sybil and Lewis Clark, Tyler, Bill Dykes, Houston, and Nena Grenon, Big Spring.
- Born to Grace and Sonny Thomas, Austin, a son, Logan Carl, on March 4, 1992, at 6:53 p.m., weighing 6 1/2 pounds, delivered at St. David's Hospital by Dr. Mendelson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, Big Spring, Rita Augustine, St. Petersburg, Fla., and G.O. Thomas, St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Stanford student tests 'nerd' stereotype

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Harry Duh hitched up his pants, strapped on a bulging backpack, stuffed pens, pencils and a calculator into his plaid shirt pocket and put on thick glasses and an even thicker accent.

Thus began the "Adventures of an Asian Nerd," a one-day experiment for the Stanford University student, who was harassed and teased by whites and surprisingly shunned by his embarrassed ethnic peers.

"A lot of people have this stereotype about Asians that I wanted to test," said Duh, who wrote about his experiences for a class paper and a new Asian-American student magazine.

"But I was most surprised by the negative reaction I got from other

or grew up here," said Kim, who was born in Korea and moved to Ohio as a baby. "All my friends growing up were tall and blond, so it sometimes is hard to accept our Asian-American-ness. We don't like to be reminded of stereotypes."

Duh (pronounced do) said he tested the stereotype last April for a psychology paper, partly to help shed hangups about his heritage. His "A" paper was published last month in the inaugural Asian-Pacific Islander Magazine, produced by Stanford's Asian-American students.

Duh, a 21-year-old biology major, was born in Taiwan and grew up in predominantly white Tallmadge, Ohio. He said he denied his roots because he was "taught that whites were superior and Asians inferior, that whites were beautiful and Asians ugly, that whites were strong and Asians weak."

Embarrassed when his parents spoke Chinese in public, Duh escaped by involving himself in athletics and by wearing fashionable clothing and hip hair and by "acting tough."

"When I was growing up I think I had a lot of shame about my Asian heritage," he said. "I wasn't a bully, but I sometimes got in fights to prove I wasn't weak. And we'd sort of mock people who were Asian nerds."

During his experiment, the 5-foot-10 Duh said he almost went overboard. He didn't comb his hair, he mumbled in Chinese, he took a lot of pictures and he acted clumsy.

In reaction, he said, students teased him, while Asians looked away and sometimes giggled and jeered behind his back. Some whites threatened to throw a Frisbee at him. Another group tossed pieces of his science project out of reach. In the bookstore, cashiers "explained the cost of my purchases in an extremely patronizing voice and then proceeded to help me count out my money," he said.

When he went to the gym — shorts and socks pulled up high and glasses slipping low — he was asked for his student ID for the first time in three years, he said. And a group of three hefty students mocked his efforts to lift weights.

"A lot of negative reaction was because I was such a nerd, but it was also racism," Duh said. "I'm still insecure about my race, but I'm facing it. This may be a strange way to do it, but it's going to take some work."



Harry Duh, poses at his home in his usual casual style.

Asians. A lot of them couldn't even look at me they were so embarrassed. I represented everything they hate."

Gordon Chang, a Stanford history professor specializing in Asian-America studies, said the article hit a nerve by uncovering dual racism on the campus, where more than 20 percent of the student body is Asian.

"Asians are seen as weak and inferior by some, but superior and threatening by others," said Chang. "That's the way racial thinking operates, with stereotypes. It doesn't take people as round human beings."

Joanne Kim, a junior and vice chairwoman of the Asian-American Student Association, said she has seen "a sort of silent stereotyping of Asians, even among ourselves."

"Most of my generation were born here (in the United States)



Harry Duh, a junior at Stanford University from Tallmadge, Ohio, dressed up in a "nerd" outfit in this undated photo, as a one day experiment on the Stanford campus last spring. Duh, a biological sciences major, wore thick glasses, long-sleeved plaid shirt buttoned to the top, filled his pockets with paper, pens, calculator and carried a camera and full backpack to test responses in Asian stereotyping.

## Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1992  
**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by Jeane Dixon

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**

Continue on your present course and you will make steady financial gains. Enrolling in a high-tech course or seminar pays several dividends. July is the best time to land a new job. A love triangle comes to an end by September. Late fall looks fabulous for travel. Those of you contemplating marriage could tie the knot in December. Changing your lifestyle will bring better health and greater happiness.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actors Judd Hirsch and MacDonald Carey, trumpeter Harry James, Broadway producer Lee Shubert.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): As long as you feel certain you are on the right track, stay there. There is no need to take unnecessary risks where finance or romance is concerned.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Adopting sounder financial policies will bring new peace of mind. Let loved ones know that you are serious about reducing your spending. Entertaining at home can be more fun than going out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): There are no guarantees in life.

Recognize the necessity of leaving certain things to chance. An optimistic attitude attracts good luck later today. Be cautious about love on the rebound.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Today's events could have great influence on your thinking. Be sure you are interpreting someone's actions correctly. A spiritual experience will put you in a serene mood tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are satisfied with what has been offered, and the whole family approves, finalize a deal. A sensitive friend must be handled with kid gloves now. Avoid sounding critical or impatient.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate opportunities deserve a close look. Contact those who may be interested. All sides must be in agreement before you make a financial commitment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is never too late to patch up a misunderstanding. Speak from the heart and a happy ending is possible. Making certain concessions to your loved ones will bind you closer together.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the necessary steps to protect your resources and investments. You can no longer afford to let things slide. Follow the sensible advice of an older friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Harmony at home should be a top priority now. Curb an inclination to find fault with people when there is no real justification. Do not allow inconsiderate neighbors to impose on you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wherever there are risks involved, step back and check your information. False assumptions could prove costly. You will feel much more confident this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not underestimate the unpredictability of a family member or close friend. This person may have

a surprise in store for you. Acting out of character will work to your advantage.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The time has come to talk of the future. The idea of marriage should not be ruled out. A brief social encounter could lead to interesting new alliances. Put your best foot forward.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** thrive on challenges and changes. They fear getting into a rut and will try almost anything once. Help these bright and lively youngsters to channel their energies into productive activities.

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Concerto No. 2 in A Major ..... Liszt  
The Moldau ..... Smetana  
The Pines of Rome ..... Respighi

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## Mini

Ice and snow seldom do you skating on a frozen lake. Even more rare is ice fishing.

But ice fishing in Minnesota, where the and snow and snowmobile trails. Minnesotans pack tanks full, their and have anti-gasolines to keep freezing.

They also have their vehicles. It coffee can, some ches, a candy bar. It's for emergency stranded in a blizzard, they light put it in the generating a lot of the can on a slab of ice.

People who ice fish in Minnesota's frozen lakes drills to make holes. Special saws to cut through the ice.

Sitting outside temperatures wait bite is not exactly fun, but Minnesota breed and have snow festival months of the year.

Many Minnesota four by eight feet out onto the ice. They'll be fishing. Stoves in them for the larger ones have them. They put the

## St. P

My maiden name and my mother's as they say, I get childhood home, S (never referred to was a real honest-day. Although it Lenten season, it sidered a day of parent's roof.

On March 17, 1992, she knew the folk songs, and tau an authentic Irish even speak a little very best part of the tion was listening old stories. The store by the su Mom could tell guaranteed to curl Mom knew how I Patty, and I loved t she also knew I scared us. She'd ha into the retelling. I she was so relucta had heard those st could tell them to batim. But heari from our mother's stories an eerie cre

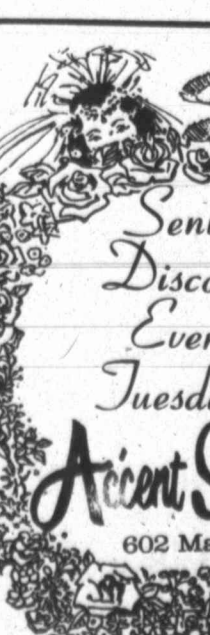
Patty and I wo storytelling by ask the leprechauns. A smile. Leprechaun fairies, were just merely folklor leprechauns, we c the subject of the banshee was neit

## Humane so

"Shiloh" is a haired tortoise she neutered male and ly and well behaved his ears and looks ing white mittens.

"Sam and Sambo" adolescent black c both neutered and l ed. They are very waiting for a loving "Lightning" is a solid white male ca neutered and declav calm and well man "C.C. and Angeli full blooded cocker are very friendly an waiting for the lov give them. Angeliqu and needs a special "Natasha" is a pu shepherd female. spayed and has all o is very intelligent easy to train. "Polly and Daisy" ing spaniel mixe

## A handfu





# Minnesota in the wintertime

Ice and snow are rare in Texas. Seldom do you see people ice skating on a frozen Texas pond. Even more rare is the sight of Texans ice fishing.

But ice fishing is big sport in Minnesota, where there is plenty of ice and snow and 2,500 miles of snowmobile trails.

Minnesotans prepare for cold weather. They keep their car gas tanks full, their batteries charged and have anti freeze in their gasolines to keep them from freezing.

They also have a "winter kit" in their vehicles. It contains an empty coffee can, some candles and matches, a candy bar and a blanket. It's for emergencies like getting stranded in a blizzard. Should that happen, they light the candle and put it in the can, thereby generating a lot of heat. They keep the can on a slab of concrete or tile.

People who ice fish on Minnesota's frozen lakes have special drills to make holes in the ice and special saws to cut holes for fishing.

Sitting outside in freezing temperatures waiting for a fish to bite is not exactly my idea of having fun, but Minneotans are a hearty breed and have all sorts of ice and snow festivals during the cold months of the year.

Many Minnesotans have small four by eight feet houses they drag out onto the iced over lake where they'll be fishing. The houses have stoves in them for warmth. Some of the larger ones have bunk beds in them. They put the houses over the

Tumbleweed Smith



holes they cut in the ice. You can rent an ice fishing house at the rate of \$30 for twelve hours.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources publishes guidelines for ice safety:

1. It takes at least two inches of clear, solid ice to support a single person walking on foot; ice fishing requires four inches; snowmobiles require five inches; autos and light trucks need eight inches to a foot.

2. Before heading onto ice, check with local bait shop operators, resort owners or other anglers for known areas of thin ice.

3. Drive with windows down and doors ajar in case you need to abandon the vehicle in a hurry.

4. If you do break through the ice, a snowmobile suit can slow a body's heat loss and trap air. Some suits come with built in flotation elements.

5. Carry a couple of large nails and a length of nylon rope in your pocket. The nails can help pull yourself out of the water and the line can be used in rescues.

In addition, drivers are urged to stay on established roadways and to move their vehicles occasionally, since leaving them in one place

tends to weaken the ice.

And be especially careful at night.

Drivers who fail to heed these warnings could be on thin ice.

Several companies in Minnesota specialize in pulling vehicles from the bottoms of lakes during winter in Minnesota. There's a hefty fine if you leave your car submerged in a lake for more than two days. And the cost of retrieving a car from the icy waters is pretty hefty, too.

They aerate lakes in the wintertime in Minnesota. This means placing a pump in the water to allow some circulation for plant and fish life in the lake. The DNR warns that open water areas created by aeration systems can shift or change shapes, depending on weather conditions and leaks may develop in air lines, creating weak ice.

Aeration systems are usually operated from the time lakes freeze until the spring ice breakup. The majority of aeration systems are in southern and western counties.

A DNR permit is required to install and operate an aeration system. Permit holders must publish public notices and post warning signs and may be required to carry liability insurance.

Such are the problems of visiting ice country in the middle of winter.

No wonder we see so many cars from Minnesota during the wintertime in Texas.



Park Bowl employees Joe Lizst, left, and Fred Thompson stand in San Francisco's Park Bowl recently. The bowling alley is one of two bowling alleys remaining in the city. San Francisco has no drive-ins, K-Mart, or Sears.

## Tradition striking out in San Francisco bowling alleys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No drive-ins. No Kmart. No Sears. No cemeteries. A baseball team with one foot in the U-Haul. And now San Francisco is down to its last two — count 'em, two — bowling alleys.

Sure, the City By the Bay still has the Golden Gate Bridge. But just about everything else seems to be an endangered species.

"This has become a boutique city in a sense," says Bob Sarlatte, a veteran San Franciscan and announcer for the 49ers football team.

"If it ain't got bowling, it can't be America," jokes Gilbert Klein, who runs the still-popular "rock 'n' bowl" nights at Park Bowl, which along with the 40-lane Japantown Bowl is all that remains in a city that boasted more than a dozen alleys five decades ago.

The 22-lane Park Bowl is in the Haight-Ashbury district, erstwhile headquarters of the Summer of Love. The weekend rock 'n' bowl, which features rock videos, a big screen and songs blasted over a public address system, was "successful right from the start," says Klein. He encourages novices by pointing out that "rock 'n' bowl doesn't exactly attract the pro circuit."

"It's made bowling cool," he said, modestly.

Bowling is not the only thing going down like tenpins. There are no skating rinks (frozen or thawed) in San Francisco and only four public swimming pools.

"There are a lot of things here that just have gone by the wayside," says Preston Cook, a realtor who follows urban land use.

"The endangered species are

**'There are a lot of things here that just have gone by the wayside.'**  
Preston Cook  
realtor

parking lots and gas stations and auto repair garages," he said. "All these things that take up a big amount of space, the economics don't work any more. I've been seeing some churches for sale recently, which is a new phenomenon."

At Kmart's Troy, Mich., headquarters, spokeswoman Mary Lorenz said that chain's absence is nothing personal — "We love the San Francisco area."

The problem is that land is just too expensive, said Lorenz, who noted that the company did park a Kmart on Staten Island, a ferry ride away from populous Manhattan, but "we don't have one on Alcatraz."

When the ice skating rink moved out more than a year ago, City Supervisor Willie B. Kennedy tried to stop it, but without success.

"The city really didn't try," she said.

While San Francisco retains a vibrant downtown shopping center with big stores such as Macy's and Nordstrom and a host of high-priced boutiques, more banal shopping trips to big discounters outside the city means lost tax dollars, Kennedy said.

The city took another blow to its civic center in January when the San Francisco Giants announced they were going to San Jose, if

voters there agree to ante up new taxes for a stadium. The problem? Candlestick Park is too windy and voters had turned down proposals for a new city baseball stadium.

Land, or the lack of it, is the driving force behind the city changes, Cook agrees.

"We're a small geographic area, 49 square miles," he said. "We have absolutely nowhere to expand."

Nowhere is the city's lack of space more vividly illustrated than in the story of its cemeteries.

Today, stucco houses stand back-to-back in the densely populated Richmond district where once 147 acres of cemeteries stretched toward the foggy shore of Ocean Beach.

"It used to be the silent city of the dead, the necropolis," said Joe Biernacki, manager of the Columbarium, a three-story turn-of-the-century building that holds more than 8,000 cremated remains and is all that remains of the city's dead past.

In the 1930s, city leaders decided to make room for the living, moving the cemeteries to Colma, a small farm community south of the city.

"To this day, all these homes are built on top of the old cemeteries. I like to call it the San Francisco underground," Biernacki said.

And what happened to Colma? From its ghost-town beginnings, it sprang up as a booming center of commerce, boasting a lengthy auto row, numerous strip malls and, yes, a Kmart.

## St. Patrick's spook stories

My maiden name was Galligan, and my mother's was Gailey. So, as they say, I get it honest. In my childhood home, St. Patrick's Day (never referred to as St. Paddy's) was a real honest-to-goodness holiday. Although it fell during the Lenten season, it was not considered a day of lent under my parent's roof.

On March 17 Mom would go all out. She knew the words to Irish folk songs, and taught us how to do an authentic Irish jig. She could even speak a little Gaelic. But the very best part of the day's celebration was listening to Mom tell the old stories. The Irish set a lot of store by the supernatural, and Mom could tell ghost stories guaranteed to curl your hair.

Mom knew how much my sister, Patty, and I loved those stories, but she also knew how much they scared us. She'd have to be coaxed into the retelling. I don't know why she was so reluctant. Patty and I had heard those stories so often we could tell them to each other verbatim. But hearing them come from our mother's lips gave the stories an eerie credence.

Patty and I would initiate the storytelling by asking Mom about the leprechauns. Mom would just smile. Leprechauns, like elves and fairies, were just a sweet idea, merely folklore. From the leprechauns, we could advance to the subject of the banshee. The banshee was neither sweet, nor

Christina Ferchak



just folklore. The banshee was for real. It would follow Irish families, only of certain lineage. Our family, of course, was among the chosen. The banshee would wail and moan outside the home of a family member about to pass beyond the veil. Sometimes the Banshee would possess the bodies of dogs. Many times I've witnessed dogs howling outside the homes of the dying. (Are you getting scared yet?)

Talk of the banshee would set the stage for the serious ghost stories. All of Mom's stories took place in modern times and were experienced by members of her own family. The stories were never gory or about evil. The ghosts she told us of were poor lost souls, imploring the living for assistance, or delivering a message to a loved one from beyond the grave.

"Always remember," she'd say. It's not the dead you have to fear, it's the living." Those words never failed to raise the hairs on the back of my neck. It was always with that reminder that Mom would begin to tell the stories.

She'd tell of the ghost of the cry-

ing bride, actually witnessed by her two brothers when they were young men. She'd tell of the haunted house. My aunt and uncle lived in that house for many years. I often played there as a child. I knew the ghost had been exorcised even before I was born. But all the same, there was one particular bedroom that I wouldn't go near. Today that house is a historic building known as Lemon House. I often wonder if the tour guides know the legend of the ghost who would pull down the bed covers.

When Mom finished with the ghost stories it would be time for Patty and I to call it a night. After bed, came the dread. I can't speak for my sister but I vividly recall cowering in my darkened bedroom sweating blood. I always thought it would be peachy-keen to actually see a ghost, but only in broad daylight, and only when surrounded by a whole bunch of other people.

Now I tell my mother's stories to my own children. Storytelling, passed from one generation to the next, is a wonderful form of literature. My mother's stories, just like the ghosts they are about, survive the passage of time. But I wait until my children are in their teens before telling them my mother's ghost stories. I don't want my kids shaking in their sheets ... the way I did!

### Humane society

"Shiloh" is a beautiful long haired tortoise shell cat. He is a neutered male and is very mannerly and well behaved. He has tufts in his ears and looks like he is wearing white mittens.

"Sam and Sambo" are two sleek adolescent black cats. They are both neutered and litter box trained. They are very playful and are waiting for a loving home.

"Lightning" is a very majestic solid white male cat. He has been neutered and declawed. He is very calm and well mannered.

"C.C. and Angelique" are both full blooded cocker spaniels. They are very friendly and are anxiously waiting for the love that you can give them. Angelique has cataracts and needs a special loving home.

"Natasha" is a purebred german shepherd female. She has been spayed and has all of her shots. She is very intelligent and would be easy to train.

"Polly and Daisy" are very loving spaniel mixes. They are

medium sized dogs and would be great companions for your children.

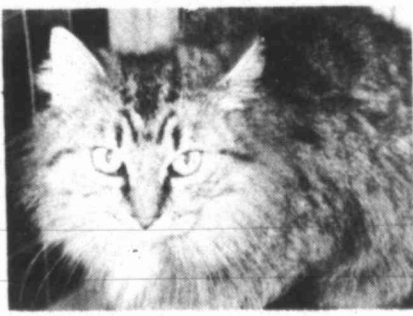
"Scruffy" is a gray poodle and terrier mix male. He has been neutered and he dreams of becoming a special part of a loving family.

"Cinnamon and Spice" are both fluffy chow mixed dogs. They have both been spayed and have super dispositions.

"Siam" is a beautiful blue point siamese. He was found recently and brought to the shelter to await a loving home.

"Chester" is a true Heinz 57. He is very lovable and would be a wonderful addition to any family.

Cats and kittens are just \$25. This donation covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. Spaying and neutering are free with your donation. Dogs are just \$35. This donation fee covers vaccinations and worming, spaying and neutering included in your donation fee.



"Mildred" is a longhaired brown tabby. She is spayed and has plenty of love to give in a new home.

Our shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. Our phone number is 267-7832. We are located on W. 1-20 Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

At other homes we have a very fluffy gray puppy. He is about 4 months old and has all his shots. Call 263-8813.

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# 1992 Community Luncheon series begins with trash

It was an outlandish sight: hostesses in "trashy" hats greeting guests at this week's fajita feed ushering in the 1992 Community Luncheons series.

Held for this time only at Garrett Hall at First Methodist Church because of Spring Break at Howard College, the luncheon saluted Big Spring's small businesses.

Everything that happens at these Chamber of Commerce-sponsored events has a purpose, of course, and the trashy hats — quite literally made from the litter folks throw out — was to emphasize Project Pride's next clean-up day on April 11.

Mad hatters were Beverly Franklin, Mamie Lee Dodd, Jimmie Lou Drake and Betty Gossett (who's also co-chairman of the Downtown Festival the first weekend in June.) Mamie Lee coordinated her hat with an apron of plastic grocery store sacks!

Gladys Thompson may be taking a vacation from her job at First National Bank soon — she was the winner of a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. and a check for \$200 as the year's "Best of the Best," a chamber monthly award for those who render outstanding customer service in our town's businesses.

The major door prize, a gigantic color TV, went to Raul Marquez. At least Raul, whose family's small business is in TV repair, won't have to pay for repairs!

New chamber members Don and Beth Roman were at their first Community Luncheon; Beth has just purchased her own small business — the Tom Boy Shop.

Lea Whitehead



Cindy McGuire had news of former Big Spring residents, Richard and Annette White. The Whites have been living in Seattle, Wash., where Richard was associated with a newspaper. Cindy said the couple was planning to return to Texas to live; they couldn't take wet Seattle. Cindy's small business, Red Mesa Grill, catered the luncheon.

Pat Porter, a small business owner herself (GOSHYES), said she was expecting daughter Kate Porter in next week from Spring Break at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos.

County Home Extension Agent Naomi Hunt pointed out to those at her table how fajitas compared with the "four basic food groups" diet concept, but nobody was deterred.

Others enjoying the fun were Jay and Beverly Warren, Steve Fraser, Carl Johansen, Kathy Sayles, Myra Robinson, Marguerite Wooten, new Chamber president James and Pam Welch, Paul Hopper, Joe Pickle, Cheri Sparks, Donna Jackson, China Long, Bill and Joyce Crooker, Bobby Hill, John Currie, Jeanie Knocke, Donna Wright and Jan Monteleone.

Also Bob Crowell, Roxie Rutledge, Margaret Ray, Paul Nabors, Ray Alexander, John Walker, Ben Bancroft, Auriel LaFond, Harold Davis, Bob Crowell, Eddie Cole, Sue Balios, Lynette Brooks, Celia Terry, Cliff Attaway as master of ceremonies, and many others.

Pat Porter and daughter Samantha Porter were in Las Vegas for a long weekend to attend the Winter Awards Market for Trophy and Manufacturers Association.

Held at a new exhibition hall touted as "the world's largest convention center", the event dazed the Porters with all the new product exhibitions, seminars and educational events.

They spent a few hours at the casinos at Imperial Palace and Caesar's Palace. The Imperial has its own permanent exhibit hall of antique automobiles — "It was fabulous," says Pat.

Pat's husband, also named Pat, in Reno speaking to a satellite convention all that week, had an hour's layover at the Las Vegas airport on the way home. "Samantha and I sped to the airport to see him," says Pat, "He travels so much, this is how we stay in touch!"

Mr. Pat was in Louisiana the early part of this week, drove in from a Dallas presentation Thursday, and heads Monday for Indianapolis, Ind., Racine, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo. He celebrated Mardi Gras at Mamou, La. (of "Jolie Blon" fame.)

Hayes Jr. and Dorothy Stripling



From left to right Jeanie Knocke, Jimmie Lou Drake, and Gladys Thompson cut at the confirmation luncheon with trashy hats. Gladys was the recipient of the Best of Big Spring award at the event.

joined the "Traveling Aggies" for a three-week vacation in Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. The tour included about 40 Aggie exes and 40 from Notre Dame.

Dorothy reports that Fiji is a paradise of sun-tanned people, abundant flowers and tropical nights. They visited Raymond "Perry Mason" Burr's personal orchid plantation.

From Fiji, the group traveled to

Auckland and Queensland, N.Z., and Sidney and Cairns, Aust.

"We did all the tourist things," says Dorothy, "including watching a lot of kangaroos and koala bears." They spent an evening at the Sidney Opera House, attending a performance by a chamber orchestra from Georgia (formerly the USSR).

A tour highlight was a visit to the

famous "Barrier Reef," the world's largest coral formation off the coast of Cairns, viewing it from a submarine, a glass bottom boat and from the air. "It's truly a wonder," Dorothy proclaims.

Incidentally, while waiting for the tour group to form in Los Angeles, the Striplings "lucked out" and obtained tickets for that night's "Johnny Carson Show."



Seattle 911 operator Katy Kraus works her board last week in the 911 operations center. Since its debut 24 years ago, the 911 emergency phone

number has become a nearly universal distress signal. About 75 percent of Americans can dial the 911 number.

## Non-emergencies clog 911 system

Want the weather forecast? Call 911. Your toilet's broken? Call 911. Can't remember your senator's name? Call 911.

Why not? Everyone else seems to be — to the chagrin of emergency officials nationwide.

Since its debut 24 years ago in the little town of Haleyville, Ala., the 911 emergency phone number has become a nearly universal distress signal. About 75 percent of Americans now can dial those three easy digits to summon police, firefighters or medics.

But people are dialing for a lot of other reasons, too. Each year, more and more non-emergency calls clog up emergency switchboards, stealing operators' precious time and threatening the safety of those with true emergencies. Non-emergency calls account for 25 percent to 50 percent of all 911 calls in many U.S. cities, officials say.

"We're the victim of our own success," said Capt. Randy Tibbs, director of emergency communications in Seattle. "The whole focus over the years has been, 'Call 911 for everything.'"

The calls range from amusing to downright bizarre, as a recent sampling shows:

A 6-year-old San Diego boy called 911 because his brother took one of his toys. Last November, a bright display of northern lights sparked dozens of 911 calls from nervous Midwesterners. In Arlington, Texas, police rushing to a 911 call found the house empty except for a Lhasa apso named Ginger sitting by the phone.

Though it's rare for callers to get a busy signal when dialing 911, typing up emergency lines with non-emergency calls poses an obvious danger. Lost seconds can be deadly.

"There's a saying among 911 people that the most important phone call you have to answer is the one that's waiting," Tibbs said. "Of 10 calls, the first five may be non-emergencies. But the sixth call is a guy calling about his wife having chest pains, and the ninth guy's house is on fire. Answering them quickly can literally make the difference between life and death."

Another danger of 911 overload was revealed in a 1987 Justice

Department study. It said many police departments are turning in to "dial-a-cop" operations, reacting to whatever comes in instead of preventing crime. In many cities, the report said, drivers locked out of their cars get a quick response while homicides go uninvestigated.

### Non-emergency calls account for 25 percent to 50 percent of all 911 calls in many U.S. cities.

If there's a bright side, it's that such problems show how firmly 911 has established itself as a modern-day SOS. Life-saving 911 calls have been placed by 3-year-old toddlers, and a Minneapolis study showed 99 percent of adults there knew they could dial 911 for emergencies. The number even has its own TV show — "Rescue 911," a CBS series that re-enacts real-life emergencies.

The original idea behind 911 was simple enough: A minute or more can be shaved from response times if a panicked person can remember a simple, three-digit number instead of fumbling through a phone book for the proper fire, police or ambulance number.

But 911 really took off in the late 1970s, as computer technology made "enhanced 911" readily available. With enhanced 911, every caller's phone number, name and address flash on a computer screen, allowing rescuers to respond quickly even if the caller can't speak or doesn't know the address.

That feature alone has saved many lives — such as that of a disabled and partially blind Detroit man who fell in his home last August. The 76-year-old man couldn't reach food or help for three days, and when he finally crawled to his phone, he was too weak to talk, police said. Enhanced 911 allowed rescuers to find him easily.

Today, virtually all U.S. cities over 100,000 in population have 911 systems, most of them enhanced, said William Stanton, executive director of the National Emergency Number Association. About 25 percent of the nation's land area now is served by 911, with more small towns and rural counties ad-

ding systems each month, he said.

When 911 first becomes available in an area, the problem typically is getting people to switch from the old seven-digit numbers for emergencies, Stanton said. But after three or four years, few people remember the seven-digit numbers, or even know where to

### look them up. (They're usually buried with other government numbers in the phone book's blue pages.)

Some cities have tried scolding callers who phone 911 with non-emergencies, telling them to call the seven-digit number instead. But that only wastes operators' time and angers callers, as officials in Richmond, Va., discovered.

"All we were doing was getting them off one line and putting them onto another in the same communications center," said Leo Godsey, Richmond's emergency communications supervisor. "It saves us time to just go ahead and answer their questions."

In Dallas, officials encourage people to call 911 for all police and fire business, emergency or not. That lets professionals, not the public, decide whether something is an emergency. Also, directing all calls through the enhanced 911 number identifies callers who would rather be anonymous.

"If it's a crank call, we can track it right back to the caller," said Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler.

But such a wide-open approach is rare. "That kind of attitude will eventually bog them down," predicted Stanton. Instead, he urges emergency officials to use advertising campaigns and community meetings to remind people to call 911 only when they want an immediate response from officers.

Such education helps especially in low-income, high-crime neighborhoods, which typically comprise about 15 percent of a city's population but generate 85 percent of all 911 calls, Stanton said.

## Our geography ignorance is vast

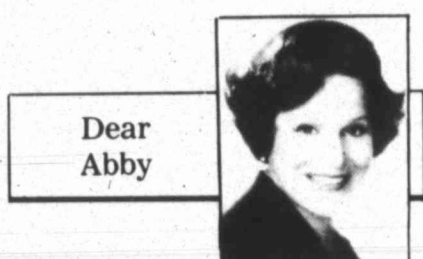
DEAR ABBY: Every year I begin my 12th-grade geography course by reading an article you printed a few years ago. My students are always shocked to learn the statistics that show how ignorant many Americans are about the world. I was, therefore, surprised and dismayed when you placed Korea in Southeast Asia. This shows how pervasive the problem is.

Here's the article you printed that I use:

DEAR READERS: In celebration of its 100th birthday, the National Geographic Society commissioned Gallup — the Rolls-Royce of pollsters — to find out how much the average American knows about geography.

The results were startling. One in five of those polled could not name ONE country in Europe. Three out of four could not find the Persian Gulf on a map. One in four could not find the Pacific Ocean. One in two couldn't locate South Africa. Worse yet, 50 percent couldn't find New York state on a map, and 14 percent could not even find the United States!

Compared with a similar poll taken 40 years ago, the results show a steady decrease of geographic knowledge. The reason: Only 25 percent of the schools in the United States of



Dear Abby

America include geography in their curriculum.

Even though there are more Americans traveling today than ever before, there seems to be a diminishing interest in geography. This brings to mind the story about the well-traveled American who called a friend to say that she had just returned from Majorca.

"Where is it?" the friend asked. She replied, "I don't know. We flew." — Respectfully, PATRICK GRANT, UNIVERSITY PREP ACADEMY, SEATTLE

DEAR MR. GRANT: Oops! The face with the egg on it is mine! According to The 1992 Universal Almanac, both North and South Korea lie in EASTERN ASIA.

Pray, where were all my sharp-eyed editors when I needed them?

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "A Compulsive Gambler," who stated that he/she now lives in Okinawa, Japan.

Abby, Okinawa is not in Japan. It

is an island that is part of the Ryukyu chain of islands in the Pacific. Just thought you'd like to know. — NELSON T. HALL, VAUXHALL, N.J.

DEAR NELSON T. HALL: According to The Information Please Almanac, after Japan surrendered to the United States on Sept. 2, 1945, the Pacific islands, including Okinawa, remained under U.S. occupation.

However, following Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visit to Washington, D.C., in 1969 during the Nixon administration, the United States agreed to return Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands to Japan in 1972.

The U.S. Postal Service in Los Angeles says that "to reach someone in Okinawa, the correct address is Okinawa, Japan."

So, while Okinawa may not appear to be IN Japan, it is considered a part OF Japan.

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### Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry  
Magie Winsow, San Angelo. She does computer work. Hobbies include bowling, hiking and crafts.

Paul and Audrey Clark, Rowena. He works for Powr Resource Inc. and she is employed with Multiple Listing Service. Hobbies include reading and sports.

Michael and Carletta Gathings, and daughters: Kirsten, 7, Carmen, 4, and Whitney, 3, Raleigh, N.C. He is employed with Wal-Mart. Hobbies include basketball, fishing and sports.

Ray and Susan Coffery, and son, Ray, 3, Atlanta, Ga. He is employed at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include arts and crafts, reading and bowling.

Irwin and Sharon Roberts, San Diego, Calif. He works at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Hobbies include golf, sports and reading.

Jacquelyn Stacey, and son, Banning, 13, Las Vegas, Nev. She is a substitute teacher. Hobbies include swimming and reading.

Terry W. and Lisa Smith, and daughters: Britney, 7, and Lacey, 2, Port Arthur. He works for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include animals, arts and crafts, and football.

Rick and Alicia Higginbotham, and daughters: Chelsey, 8, and Lacy, 15, Big Lake. He is employed with Conoco Inc. Hobbies include arts and crafts, gardening, and camping.

Vernon and Stacey Blankenship, daughter, Samantha, 9, and son, Matthew, 9, Lovington, N.M. He is employed at Conoco Inc. Hobbies include camping, reading and fishing.

John and Pat Prather, Hobbs, N.M. He is employed at Conoco Inc. Hobbies include hunting and reading.

Wade Bouffard, Lubbock. He works for Sherwin Williams Co. Hobbies include hunting and fishing.

### Military

Air Force Maj. Stanley P. Rennaux, an operating room nurse, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

He is the son of Ernestine E. Rennaux of 2412 Alabama, Big Spring.

His wife, Amelia, is the daughter of retired Air Force

Chief Warrant Officer Lorne V. Braun of 5646 Oreana, Boise, Idaho.

The major is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon. He received a master's degree in 1988 from the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

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UIL with Goliad seven invitational U with several representing Pictured, left



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### Child

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Lorne V. ia, Boise.

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Times day ppened e born!

263-4511

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**UIL winners**

Goliad seventh-grade students competed in an invitational UIL meet in Lamesa and returned with several top six places. About 896 students representing 15 schools took part in the meet. Pictured, left to right, bottom row, are: Melissa

Mouton, Matt Glass, Jason Williams and Josna Adusumilli. Back row, left to right are: Josh Cox, Stephanie Talbott, Tina Linneah and Charlotte Bumbulis.

Courtesy photo



These sixth-grade Goliad students returned from an invitational University Interscholastic League meet in Lamesa with a first place team trophy for scoring the most total points earned during the competition. Pictured, left to right,

front row, are: Monica Villareal, Kelly Hollar, Angela Sturm and Amanda Nelson. Back row, left to right, are: Jeremy Collier, Brady Patterson, Ramnath Subbaraman, Matthew Fleharty, Brian Nguyen and Taylor Johnson.

Courtesy photo

**Suffering emotional backaches**

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD  
What is the best cure for the common backache?

Bed rest with hot packs? Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs? A scotch and soda? A disc operation? Or would it be more helpful for everyone if surgeons took Psychology 101 to help them understand this common malady? And also heeded the advice of my old German professor.

Dr. Alf Nachemson is a prominent Swedish orthopedic surgeon at the University of Goteborg. He recently told doctors attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association that the costs of treating back pain have reached staggering proportions. And that the time had come for all of them to bone up on psychology.

The problem is getting worse everywhere. In 1970, in Sweden, one per cent of the labor force missed work due to low back pain. But by 1987, it had risen to eight per cent, with workers off the job for an average of 34 days.

North American doctors do not dispute these figures. According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, low back pain is second only to the common cold as a cause of employee absenteeism. They estimate that four out of five people will experience back pain at some time in their lives.

Faced with such staggering figures, one would think doctors could easily pinpoint the cause of back pain. This isn't the case. Dr. Michel Dupuis of the University of Montreal says one of the problems is that doctors confuse the issue by using various names for the same clinical symptoms.

For instance, when 40 orthopedic

Dr. W. Gifford Jones



surgeons were asked to provide a definition of lumbar instability, they gave 40 different answers. Most doctors simply do not know where the pain comes from. Dr. Nachemson puts himself in that category.

Nachemson, however, cites one study that throws some light on the subject. Dr. Stanley J. Bigos of the University of Washington studied 3,000 workers over an eight-year period at the Boeing assembly plant in Everett, Wash.

Factors such as age, workload, muscle strength and fitness had little correlation with the complaint of back pain. But previous lumbar pain and smoking appeared to be factors in whether or not workers reported this symptom.

Yet one fact kept reappearing. Bigos found that workers were six times more likely to report back trouble if they regarded their jobs as unfulfilling and lacking in assets. Nachemson concluded a course in psychology was just as important as a knowledge of biomechanics.

So, how do you treat low back pain? Nachemson stresses the first rule is to prescribe bed rest for no more than two days. Just as a ship deteriorates when it's tied to a dock, so does immobilization wreak havoc with the back.

Bed rest is probably harmful because muscle strength and tone are lost, along with calcium from bones. Bed rest also increases pain sensitivity.

Activity, on the other hand, triggers the release of endorphins, the body's own natural morphine-like substance.

Nachemson has little good to say about traction, spinal fusion and other time-honored methods of treatment. Nor is he enthusiastic about the use of expensive isomachines. He claims that for the ordinary backache, the best prescription is education, exercise and encouragement.

Doctors, he suggests, should start with a thorough examination of the patient. A prime way to ease patients' fears is to tell them what they don't have. The fact that 95 per cent of disc lesions don't require surgery is encouragement in itself.

I will always remember an old German professor at the Harvard Medical School. On the final day of lectures to our class, he imparted some sound advice.

In his heavy German accent he remarked, "Always be sure to make your patient feel as though he were the only pebble on the beach."

Making patients feel their welfare is important often makes a difference. One group of hospital workers suffering from back pain were told by the hospital administration that they were an important part of a team, and their jobs were waiting for them. This approach decreased costs and time lost by 70 to 80 per cent.

As the Russian proverb says, "A kind word is better than a big pie."



Can two walk together, unless they are agreed? "And I (Jesus) tell you once more that if two of you on earth agree in asking for anything it will be granted to you by My Heavenly Father. For wherever two or three people have come together in My name, I am there, right among them!"

We have such confidence in Him that we are certain that He hears every request that is made in accord with his own plan. And since we know that he invariably gives his attention to our prayers, whatever they are, we can be quite sure that what we have asked for is already ours.

"That is why I (Jesus) tell you, whatever you pray about and ask for, believe that you have received it and it will be yours. And

whenever you stand praying, you must forgive any grudge that you are holding against anyone else, and your Heavenly Father will forgive you your sins." We know that we are of God, and the whole world lies under the sway of the wicked one. And we know that the Son of God has come and has given us an understanding, that we may know him who is true; and we are in him who is true, in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life.

Then Peter approached Him with the question, "Master, if my brother goes on wronging me how often should I forgive him? Would seven times be enough?"

"No," replied Jesus, "not seven times, but seventy times seven!" The calling of God is not to im-

purity but to the most thorough purity, and anyone who makes light of the matter is not making light of a man's ruling but of God's command. It is not for nothing that the Spirit God gives us is called the Holy Spirit.

Ask and it will be given you, search and you will find, knock and the door will be opened to you. Some of you are fathers, and if your son asks you for some fish would you give him a snake instead? If he asks for bread would you give him a stone? Or if he asks you for an egg would you make him a present of a scorpion? So, if you, for all your evil, know how to give good things to your children, how much more likely is it that your Heavenly Father will give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him!

**Children learn from examples we set**

The principles of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans apply to children as well as adults with some variations for children under two.

What children eat or don't eat can make the difference between good health and growth or being sick and not growing properly. Food can also make a difference in how he or she will do in school later on.

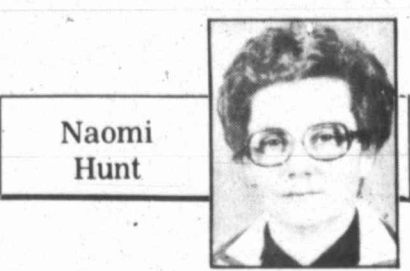
Be sure that the food your child eats is the food that counts. Choose your child's food from the five food groups in portion sizes appropriate for his or her age. Choose foods from the five food groups to serve to the whole family. Make mealtime a happy family time.

Getting children to eat right is easier if you set an example. If you eat and enjoy a variety of foods, so will they. Don't skip meals but allow for children that will eat more on some days than others. Remember that children like plain food or foods that are not greasy, fried or hot spices and peppers.

Children take to new or different foods slowly; in the beginning give these foods in small amounts. Setting up a positive eating environment for your child can assure that he or she will eat right now and can set positive patterns for tomorrow as well.

Over the years much attention has been given to the influence of parents as teachers of young children. Parents evaluate toys for their educational value. Television programs are monitored and judged on the basis of what is being taught to children. Books are reviewed for the impact they have on young readers. Vacations are even planned in terms of educational value. Many things parents do are conscious strategies for teaching their children in formal ways. Yet some of children's most basic learning experiences take place in the many informal situations that occur daily in the life of the family.

These informal occasions for learning include all the times the family members are together doing ordinary things such as getting dressed, doing household chores and eating. Of these ordinary, recurring events in the life of a



Naomi Hunt

family, the family meal ranks as the most important. However, many families today overlook the significance of family mealtime and scarcely plan any meals together.

They are giving up time available for family members to sit and talk with each other; simple arithmetic would total this time up to ten or more hours weekly. Observing family members during mealtime can provide clues to how well each member is doing and how well the family is getting along. The way members talk with one another at the meal gives an accurate picture of how the family interacts away from the table. In fact, a number of studies of families in the past have been conducted by simply observing families while they were eating.

Children are introduced to and learn many habits during mealtime. Habits reacted to manners, attention and conversing are formed. Traits of courteousness, appreciation, consideration and respect are developed.

The family meal also serves as a vehicle for the transmission of family culture, traditions, and customs. A child learns from the parent. Observing role models from one meal to the next, over a period of time is an effective way of reinforcing patterns of behavior. For example, if the parent criticizes or "talks about" a neighbor at one meal, chances are this pattern will be repeated (as well as the words which were used). The person being criticized may change from meal to meal, but the act of criticizing will persist. The criticizing will become acceptable behavior and be reinforced because it is repeated...the same is true of more desirable behaviors including expressing appreciation. Parents need to be aware of the

value of mealtime in promoting personality traits they would like to see in their children. The mealtime behaviors of families are unique to each family. However, there are common types.

Personal observation and evaluation will provide clues to mealtime characteristics in the family. 1. "Pitstop" Meals. Characterized by little conversation other than "yeah" or "gravy," "gotta go," "mustard" and "yuck." These meals have much in common with the impersonal behavior one experiences at a fast-food restaurant when the object is to eat and run.

Cold or Hot Warfare Meals. Characterized by cold shoulders and stares, purposely ignoring each other or by openly hostile behavior spiced with cutting, nagging, and abusive remarks directed at one or all the members. Squabbling is often the main dish served.

Dart-throwing Meals. Characterized by the continual criticizing of others outside the family. Persons become targets for derogatory remarks. Human-interest Meals. Members bring up and talk about interesting bits of information. The conversation may be directed to personal experiences, world events or future

plans. The focus is on events, occurrences, issues and goals. People leave the meal with positive feelings about what has happened or what could happen.

Ritual Meals. Similar to the human interest meals but with the added feature that the meal has meaning or tradition about it. Certain rituals are performed that have meaning to the members, such as the serving of a favorite dish or a special seating arrangement or table decorations and/or favors.

Holidays and special events call for ritual meals but some families plan them weekly. Families need to consider meal time as opportunities not to be missed. Hectic schedules and school and work considerations have to be reconciled but giving up time for the family to sit and eat together is a significant price to pay and the impact on the family closeness cannot be denied.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

**MARVIN WISE**  
would like to thank all of the voters in Precinct 3 for their support, and express appreciation for everyone who has helped with this campaign.

PD political adv., Wayne Rock, Treasurer, 4007 Wesson Road

**Stanley honored with birthday celebration**

Louise Stanley was honored on her 77th birthday by a luncheon at the Golden Corral Feb. 27 and a trip to San Antonio Feb. 28.



Mickie Harrington

Kriss Moore, Stanley's granddaughter, hosted the luncheon which was celebrated by great-grandson, Shyler Moore, nine months old, husband Nolan Stanley and daughter, Laura Boubek, Kriss' mother. At the conclusion of the meal, Golden Corral personnel sang Happy Birthday while presenting the honoree with a chocolate birthday cake.

Louise then picked up her regular Thursday "42" Club members at Canterbury, bringing them to Luther to play at Evangeline Sturm's home. Refreshments followed including an ice cream cake with candles commemorating the birthday.

Friday morning the Stanley's accompanied son Marcus Stanley, Midland, and wife Delores with daughter Boubek to Kerrville for a short visit with Ann Lloyd. Louise's

sister, Velma Lloyd's sister-in-law. The party then proceeded to San Antonio for two nights visit with a cousin, Cyrene Stanley who married Nolan's brother, Glen.

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Associated Press photo  
A young St. Petersburg woman reads a brochure about Ford's "Fiesta" in Russia's first full-service Ford dealership in St. Petersburg last week. The new Ford dealership has become a tourist attraction in a town where the average Russian worker earning about 1,000 rubles a month would have to save his entire salary for 145 weeks to buy a \$10,000 Ford Escort.

## Ford dealership attracts tourists

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — On weekends, children press their faces against the big glass windows of Russia's first full-service Ford dealership, a gleaming island of America in a country seized by the American dream.

"If it's slow, we invite them in, they sit in the cars with their eyes like this," said salesman Sergei Golitsinsky, forming "big circles" with his fingers. "They hold the steering wheel, and I think they're afraid to breathe."

Since Russia dumped communism last year, capitalists have turned from villains into heroes and a new foreign car has become the ultimate sign of success.

Toyota, Nissan and other Japanese manufacturers were among the first to enter the Russian market. Ford is not selling a lot of cars, but it is fighting for a foothold in the market.

The dealership looks like it was lifted straight out of New Jersey and plunked into a working-class neighborhood on the edge of St. Petersburg, next to a plastics plant and a hospital.

Even adult Russians are not immune to the wonder.

Ali Mamedov, an Azerbaijani

clothes merchant eyeing a red Fiesta in the showroom, said he had heard the slogan "Have You Driven A Ford Lately?" and it made him nostalgic.

"I've never driven one, ever," he said, "but I remember the first time I saw one."

It was 10 years ago, a weatherbeaten old model on a muddy St. Petersburg street — but "it still looked very good compared with our Soviet cars," he said.

The dealership opened in January as a joint venture between a Belgian car dealer, Transco MV, and Lada-Peter, an operator of service stations for Russian-made cars. It sells European-made Fords, but Russians view the cars as a thoroughly American product.

Most of the dealership's customers are foreign companies opening offices in Russia's second-largest city, or members of the country's status-conscious entrepreneurial class — like 23-year-old Andrei Kurashin, who said he was an art dealer and came 1,250 miles from the Siberian city of Novosibirsk to buy a Ford.

"I tried to talk him out of it," said his cousin Igor. "I'm probably

the one who will have to drive it back."

Unlike many Western firms operating in Russia, accepts either dollars or rubles as payment.

But the ruble prices are calculated at a "free auction" exchange rate — now 174 rubles to the dollar — guaranteed to give the proletariat its first taste of genuine sticker shock.

An average Russian worker earning about 1,000 rubles a month would have to save his entire salary for 145 years to buy a no-frills, \$10,000 Ford Escort.

A top-of-the-line \$30,000 Scorpio, similar to a Ford Taurus in the United States, would require the combined wages of 22 skilled engineers, each earning 2,000 rubles a month, for nearly 10 years — and no installment plan is available.

Looking, however, is free.

The secrets of a Russian car salesman: "Look down your nose at them. Don't react at first. Even be a little bit rude sometimes. That's how you earn the respect of a Russian buyer."

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
MONDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; squash; hot rolls; fresh fruit.  
TUESDAY — Catfish; twice baked potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; Mississippi mud cake.  
WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; buttered carrots; okra and tomatoes; corn bread; peach half.  
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; cabbage-carrot salad; Spanish rice; tostados; gelatin.  
FRIDAY — Beef stew; sweet potatoes; tossed salad; corn bread; pears.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
MONDAY — Glazed donut; cereal; apple juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter; fruit punch; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; cereal; orange juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; apple wedge; milk.  
FRIDAY — Honey bun; orange wedge; cereal; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.  
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or pizza; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
FRIDAY — Salmon pattie; or chili dog; pinto beans; french fries with catsup; cole slaw; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Crispi bars; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Pepperoni pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; pears; milk.  
TUESDAY — Mexican casserole; scalloped potatoes; English peas; sliced bread; fruit bar; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a homemade bun; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; jello; milk.  
THURSDAY — Nachos; meat and cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; pineapple tidbits; milk.  
FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit salad with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Ham; eggs; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

**FORSAN LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; carrot/raisin salad; cinnamon crisps; applesauce; milk.  
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit cocktail; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; strawberry shortcake; milk.  
THURSDAY — Fish sandwich; cole slaw; potato chips; peanut butter cookies; pears; milk.  
FRIDAY — Steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello with fruit; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Egg; biscuit; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; graham crackers; juice.  
WEDNESDAY — Toast; juice; oatmeal; milk.  
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Fish; macaroni and cheese; broccoli; peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Braised beef; rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickle spears; fruit; milk.  
THURSDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; peas; hot rolls; pineapple; milk.

orange wedge.  
**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH**  
MONDAY — German sausage; or chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; or lasagna casserole; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.  
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or pizza; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
FRIDAY — Salmon pattie; or chili dog; pinto beans; french fries with catsup; cole slaw; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Crispi bars; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Pepperoni pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; pears; milk.  
TUESDAY — Mexican casserole; scalloped potatoes; English peas; sliced bread; fruit bar; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a homemade bun; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; jello; milk.  
THURSDAY — Nachos; meat and cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; pineapple tidbits; milk.  
FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit salad with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Ham; eggs; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

**FORSAN LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; carrot/raisin salad; cinnamon crisps; applesauce; milk.  
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit cocktail; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; strawberry shortcake; milk.  
THURSDAY — Fish sandwich; cole slaw; potato chips; peanut butter cookies; pears; milk.  
FRIDAY — Steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello with fruit; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Egg; biscuit; juice; milk.  
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; graham crackers; juice.  
WEDNESDAY — Toast; juice; oatmeal; milk.  
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Fish; macaroni and cheese; broccoli; peaches; milk.  
TUESDAY — Braised beef; rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickle spears; fruit; milk.  
THURSDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; peas; hot rolls; pineapple; milk.

FRID. Y — Cowboy stew; salad; new potatoes; corn bread; fruit; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.  
TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
THURSDAY — Bacon and eggs; toast; juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Jelly donut; sausage; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; chocolate pudding; milk.  
TUESDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; cream, potatoes; English peas; fruit; hot rolls; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese taco; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.  
THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; cookies; milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; banana pudding; hot rolls; milk.

**Drive carefully.**

Find out about sports legend Babe Didrikson

in **The Mini Pages** by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on March 19.

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Big Spring Herald

**John Payne**

Does the first-time home buyer get break

By JOHN PAYNE  
Question: If I am a home buyer, do I get credit? Jose G.  
A.: Dear Jose, not maybe. Why is it when about politics or politics can never be sure about to say.

The tax credit for first-time home buyers was proposed by President Bush in his proposal. Please note law yet. Congress is writing a new Tax Code hopefully this particular provision will be part of it, guaranteed yet, but it's not good.

President Bush proposed a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time buyers of a principal residence. The tax credit is 10% of the purchase price of the home, up to a maximum of \$5,000. If the new cost \$40,000, then the credit would be \$4,000.

Bush proposed that time buyers who purchased after January 31, 1992 before January 1, 1993 qualify for the tax credit. The Treasury Department recently proposed that buyers be given until 1993 to close on their providing a contract was entered into before Dec 31, 1992.

The first-time home tax credit has no income provision or phase out provisions that would act to availability of the credit. Basically available to anyone, no matter what their income level.

A "first-time home buyer" is defined as any individual who did not own a principal residence in any residence during the three-year period prior to the date the home on which the credit is claimed. For five years ago you own a home and haven't sold home in the ensuing five technically you would be a first-time buyer.

President Bush went so far as to say that individuals were permitted to claim 50% of their first-time buyer tax credit. Their 1992 tax returns remaining 50% on their returns. Using the Treasury Department's new proposal the tax credit would be extended to 1994 tax returns for those who did not purchase until 1993.

Be aware that Bush Treasury Department a few teeth in the new credit. If you sell the home within three years of purchase date, the tax would be recaptured. If the individual disposed home within three years of purchase a new home (the rollover period (usually) the credit would be recaptured only to the extent that the individual could have claimed as much credit on the new residence. This means if you purchase home within the rollover period that costs as much or more than the previous home of the credit would be recaptured.

Finally, Bush goes on to say that the tax credit would be recaptured if the sale of home within the three-year period was caused by divorce.

Jose, this looks like a deal for anyone qualified. Watch the news to see Congress does.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for eleven years.



# D

# Business

## Venture Farm takes different approach

John Payne



### Does the first-time home buyer get break?

By JOHN PAYNE  
Question: If I am a first-time home buyer, do I get a tax credit? Jose G.

A.: Dear Jose, not yet but maybe. Why is it when we talk about politics or politicians, we can never be sure about what to say.

The tax credit for first time home buyers was proposed by President Bush in his new tax proposal. Please note, it is not law yet. Congress is currently writing a new Tax Code and hopefully this particular provision will be part of it. It's not guaranteed yet, but it is looking good.

President Bush proposed a \$5,000 tax credit for first time buyers of a principal residence. The tax credit is 10% of the purchase price of the home. To get the maximum \$5,000 tax credit, any new home must cost at least \$50,000 to get the maximum. If the new home cost \$40,000, then the credit would be \$4,000.

Bush proposed that only first time buyers who purchase after January 31, 1992 and before January 1, 1993 would qualify for the tax credit. The Treasury Department subsequently proposed that such buyers be given until June 30, 1993 to close on their contracts providing a contract was entered into before December 31, 1992.

The first time home buyer tax credit has no income test provision or phase out provisions that would act to limit the availability of the credit. It is basically available to anyone no matter what their income level.

A "first time home buyer" has a rather broad definition. It is defined as any individual who did not own a present interest in any residence at any time during the three year period prior to the date of purchasing the home on which the credit is claimed. For instance, if five years ago you sold your home and haven't owned a home in the ensuing five years, technically you would qualify as a first time buyer.

President Bush went on to say that individuals would be permitted to claim 50% of the first time buyer tax credit on their 1992 tax returns and the remaining 50% on their 1993 returns. Using the Treasury Department's new proposal, the tax credit would probably be extended to 1994 tax returns for those who did not purchase until 1993.

Be aware that Bush and the Treasury Department have put a few teeth in the new tax credit. If you sell the first time home within three years of its purchase date, the tax credit would be recaptured. However, if the individual disposed of the home within three years but purchased a new home within the rollover period (usually two years) the credit would be recaptured only to the extent that the individual could not have claimed as much of the credit on the new residence. This means if you purchase a home within the rollover period that costs as much or more than the previous home, none of the credit would be recaptured.

Finally, Bush goes on to say that the tax credit would not be recaptured if the sale of the home within the three year period was caused by death or divorce.

Jose, this looks like a good deal for anyone qualifying. Watch the news to see what Congress does.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for eleven years.

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

When the words "horse" and "Texas" are used in the same sentence, the image of a western saddle, cowboy boots and a Stetson hat usually follows. That picture would never include tailored jackets, lace up, knee-length boots or rounded riding helmets.

That's what makes Meg Farrington different.

Her and husband Wayne's Venture Farm is the only place in Big Spring — and one of the very few in West Texas — where horses are bred, trained and sold for English riding.

English riding horses, trained to jump over fences and other obstacles, are used in Olympic equestrian events. Farrington enters competitions and sells her trained horses to buyers as far away as New York and New Jersey.

"People like horses out of the West. It's a trend," Farrington says. "They like the quarterhorse blood in them and they're cheaper because it's less expensive to raise horses here."

Farrington, a New Jersey native, sells about two horses a year at \$2,500 to \$6,500. She also teaches riding lessons and trains horses other than her own for jumping and pleasure riding. She has been breeding horses for jumping and hunting (another type of competition) for two years.

Farrington advertises in national horse magazines and sends videos of her horses to potential buyers. She says customers have flown in from out of state to see her horses.

Having three children in the last six years has meant less time for Farrington to devote to horses, and it's one of the reasons she is now concentrating on breeding, which is less time consuming than training and teaching riding. Before her children were born she taught five lessons a day, seven days a week.

She still enters competitions around the state and enjoys the excitement of jumping.

"It's like driving a race car or riding a roller coaster," Farrington says. "I'm a person who screams on a roller coaster and gets off and says, 'I want to do it again.' That's why I jump."

Show jumping and show ring hunting are two types of competi-



Cindy Krammes, along with her horse, Montego Bay, practice jumping over one of the obstacles at the Venture Farms, south of Big Spring. The farm, which is operated by Meg Farrington, is a school to

teach horses about English riding, with buyers having come from New York to purchase Farrington's horses.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

tion English riding horses participate in. Show jumping, which is an Olympic event, is based on the horse and rider's time and show ring hunting is judged by the grace of the horse as it navigates the course.

Farrington, now 31, began taking lessons on hunters and jumpers at fifteen. She took equestrian studies for two years at Centenary College in New Jersey, which she says was

one of the first schools in the country to have such a program.

She shares her unique interest with Big Spring resident Cindy Krammes. Krammes says she shows — or competes with her horse about 10 times a year.

"When you find someone who rides English around here," Farrington says, "you grab on to them."

Both Farrington and Krammes

know the dangers of jumping. Krammes broke her ankle 13 years ago in a jumping accident and Farrington dislocated her elbow and broke her arm in falls.

"That's why we spend so much time training (the horses)," Farrington says. "Because of the danger involved."

It takes two years to train a horse to be good enough for competition. Care is an important aspect of

the breeding and training. The animals are kept in box stalls on strict preventative medication and given dewormers and high quality food.

The Farringtons now own seven horses and board two others at their farm. They plan to raise two foals a year and are hoping for a colt to replace their 26-year-old stud.

## Chrysler looks for new boss

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. directors are meeting this weekend, possibly to pick a successor to Lee Iacocca and end months of guesswork over who will be the next chairman of the No. 3 U.S. automaker.

Recent speculation about a successor has focused on Robert J. Eaton, president of rival General Motors Corp.'s European operations. Eaton said this week he twice talked with Iacocca about an executive job with Chrysler.

Eaton, 52, is a GM star, responsible for contributing \$1.76 billion in 1991 earnings for the company that lost a record \$4.5 billion.

He was asked Friday in Hungary, where the first Opel Astra rolled off the assembly line at GM's new plant, about Chrysler.

"What are you talking about? I'm here, ain't I, at GM Hungary? No, there was no offer, it was a misquote," Eaton said, grinning broadly, surrounded by subordinates.

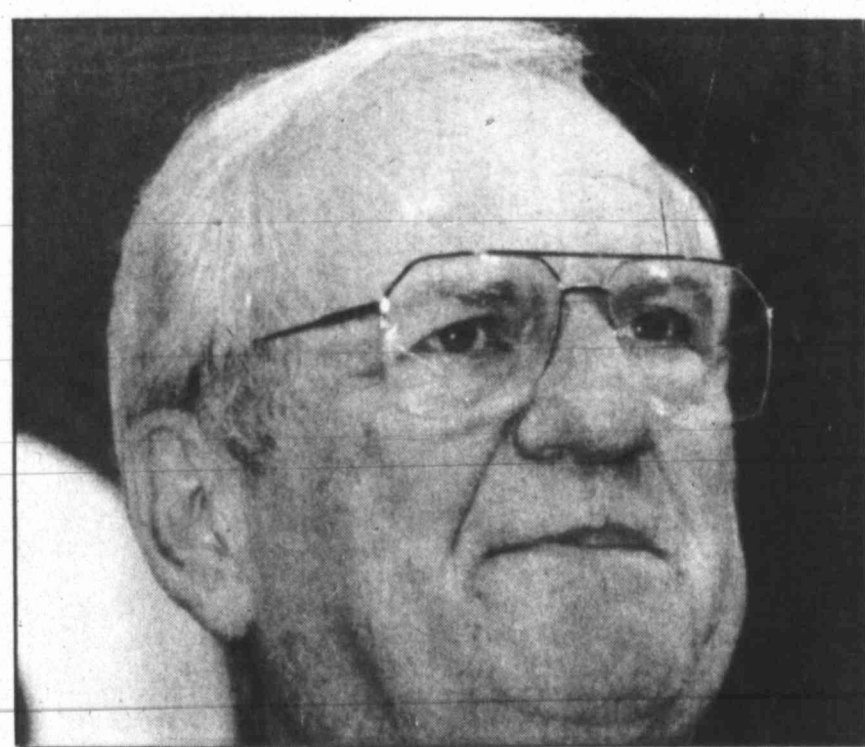
GM contributed to the suspense with another executive change that suggested it might be preparing for a possible Eaton departure. The company said its No. 2 executive in Europe, Louis R. Hughes, had been named a corporate vice president. But GM spokesman Jack Harned said there was no connection.

Hughes, 43, is chairman and managing director of Adam Opel AG, the GM subsidiary in Germany. He has reported to Eaton since Eaton arrived in 1988. Hughes previously was vice president of finance for GM Europe.

The Chrysler meeting in New York is expected to focus on a new chairman. Iacocca, 67, who helped rescue Chrysler from near-collapse more than a decade ago, has said he will retire by the end of this year.

The succession issue has been dogging Chrysler for months. Board members couldn't agree about a new leader at Chrysler's last board meeting March 5. At least one large shareholder has been pressing for a decision.

It was unclear whether Chrysler



Associated Press photo

The waiting to find out who will succeed Lee Iacocca at Chrysler Corp. may soon be over. Directors are planning to meet over the weekend, nine days after a board meeting in which they couldn't agree on who should be the chairman.

would make any announcements at the meeting.

Chrysler's board consists of Iacocca, Chrysler President Robert Lutz, chief financial officer Jerome B. York and 10 outside directors.

Lutz and York are considered to be candidates to succeed Iacocca, with Lutz the favorite among directors who favor an insider.

Eaton is the latest outsider mentioned and the third with GM ties. Last week, the name of former race car driver and entrepreneur Roger Penske came up after "informal discussions" between him and Iacocca were reported.

Penske reportedly balked when Iacocca told him he would stay around while Penske learned Chrysler's operation. Penske has ties to GM as a dealer and in a joint venture for the engine-making Detroit Diesel Corp.

Also mentioned in passing was GM executive vice president

William E. Hoggland, who is higher on the organizational chart of the world's largest automaker than Eaton.

Former Chrysler vice chairman Gerald Greenwald, who left the company during troubled times in 1990 to lead the unsuccessful employee buyout of UAL Corp., has also been mentioned.

Resentments between Greenwald and Iacocca over Greenwald's departure reportedly have been smoothed. Greenwald, now an investment banker in New York, has declined to discuss a possible return.

Chrysler is making a comeback with its largest introduction of new vehicles since the late 1970s. Its loss of \$765 million in 1991 was the smallest part of the total U.S. automotive industry loss of \$7 billion.

In addition, Chrysler has cut \$3 billion from its \$26 billion operating budget over the last two years

## Minority banking sessions scheduled next 2 weeks

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in conjunction with the First National Bank of Big Spring will conduct special educational programs for minorities next week.

The first program is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 600 N.W. Sixth St. and 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Head Start Center, 1107 N.W. Seventh St. on March 23.

The programs will explain opening banking accounts, loan application procedures and other banking services. The effort is to better acquaint the minority communities with the banking services available in Big Spring, said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

First National Vice President Bruce Griffith said the program is an effort to meet the requirements of the Community Reinvestment Act and it is also good business.

"The programs are a result of the Economic Development Committee that the bank formed more than a year ago and invited area minority leaders to attend meetings to discuss what more the bank could do to meet the needs of the community," he said. "What we are trying to do is reach all areas of the community while operating in a safe and sound manner. We haven't changed our loan criteria, but we want more people across the board to know what it is and how they can obtain a loan or what a bank can do for them."

"We are not necessarily targeting specifically minorities with this program. We want to reach lower income areas and we feel this will cover those areas."

Elva Rodriguez and Gladys Thomspon, First National Bank

### Herald story-at-a-glance

**WHAT** - Minority financial seminars.  
**WHEN** - 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 16 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 600 N.W. Sixth and 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 at Lakeview Head Start Center, 1107 N.W. Seventh.  
**WHY** - To provide minority and lower-to-middle income persons with basic information about banking services.  
**MORE INFO** - Call Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture, at 267-6671 or First National Bank at 267-5513.

employees, will be presenting the programs.

Hebrew Jones, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was one of the minority leaders on the bank's committee. Jones said in a recent interview that in the past minorities were treated in a way that made them reluctant in dealing with financial institutions, but this may change with efforts such as the committee and program.

The latest available census available by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce shows that 30 percent of local residents are Hispanic; 5 percent black and 64 percent white.

The Community Reinvestment Act prompting the bank's committee and resulting in the programs states that financial institutions have to meet the needs of the community, including its low and moderate income sectors.

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# Agribusiness/Energy

## U.S. wheat exports down to 32 percent



Don Richardson

### Spud lovers take heart

If you are a potato lover you still have time to add this crop to your garden.

They are easy to grow in loose, well-drained soil that's been amended with compost.

Potato scab disease could occur if you add fresh manure into your soil, however.

Always plant certified seed potatoes, setting them 4 inches deep and 12 inches apart.

Be sure each set has at least one "eye" when you plant it.

A new "trick" in growing potatoes in shallow soil areas, as much of the Big Spring area experiences, is "caged" potatoes. Cages can be made of Chicken wire or hardware cloth and should be about 36 inches tall and 24 inches across.

Bury the bottom few inches in the soil and anchor it with stakes to protect it from our high winds. Fill the bottom four inches with hay, followed by two inches of soil. Place your seed potatoes on this layer of soil and cover them with two more inches of soil.

When the plants have grown about four inches, add more hay around the outside of the cylinder and add soil to the inside, leaving only the leaves exposed.

Continue this process throughout the growing season and when you are ready to harvest, just pull up your potato filled cylinders.

Wait until April to plant onion sets, and remember to plant in sunny areas that will receive regular supplies of moisture.

Some new garden varieties of vegetables you might want to consider this year would be Red Deer Tongue lettuce, Viva Italia paste tomato and Ole! jalepeno.

This lettuce has reddish, triangular shaped leaves ready for harvest in only 55-60 days.

Paste tomatoes are suited for hot weather gardening and can be harvested in about 75-80 days and the new pepper is a large fruited variety that matures in about 60 days.

For flower lovers, you can plant ageratum, alysium and petunia transplants now, as well as Gerbera and Shasta daisies, Dusty Miller and Snapdragons. Again, sunny, loose, well-drained soils are needed for success with these plants.

I have lived in West Texas for most of my life and I am not convinced winter is over yet! Remember what the "old-timers" have always told us about those "Easter" spells! Easter is late this year, so try to not get in too big a hurry to get a lot of garden and landscape work done now and get discouraged by one of our typical late season freezes.

Roses will soon need fertilizing. Be sure and water them before you fertilize them, even if using a liquid fertilizer. Otherwise, the fertilizer may burn your roses. Watering after you fertilize can also help to limit any potential root damage.

Since roses are heavy feeders, they need to be fed regularly, but carefully, throughout the growing season.

Spreading a layer of compost on the ground beneath roses can help to gently improve the fertility of the soil while reducing soil moisture loss.

Now is a good time to divide fall-flowering perennials.

It is important to divide these plants every couple of years or they may become overgrown and die out.

Typical plants are mums and asters.

Try to wait until the end of April to plant cannas, dahlias, gladiolus and caladiums and don't set them too shallowly.

Be sure and plant all these, except caladiums, in full sun.

With the mild winter we have so far experienced, I expect to see an early outbreak of webworms, or tent caterpillars.

Consider using Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt.).

This will help control this pest but not harm the beneficial insects.

Torching the webs when the worms are very small and still incased in the "tents" is also advisable.

Once the worms have left the tent they become almost impossible to control.

If scale insects have been a problem to your Redbuds and Red Oaks, consider using an oil spray, but follow label instructions right to the letter! Such sprays should not be used when plants are dry or when temperatures are near freezing or 80 degrees or higher.

When buying new trees for your landscape, be sure and examine the roots.

Avoid plants with only large woody roots and few small feeder roots. Trees with many, many small feeder roots are much more easily to become established.

Don Richardson is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. share of the world wheat export market has fallen over the last five years from 41 percent to 32 percent.

By contrast, Canada has maintained or increased its market over the same period, except for 1988-89, when there was a North American drought, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Canada's share of the world wheat export market during the period averaged more than 19 percent, said the recent report on export markets for U.S. grain.

"Additionally, while U.S. domestic programs have traditionally required acreage reduction, the current Canadian Gross Revenue Insurance Program provides incentives for increased production," the report said.

"Canada traditionally exports well over half of its wheat production to more than 50 countries around the world," it said.

The report also noted that Australian wheat exports are forecast to be 40 percent lower than last year, and that Australia probably will reduce shipments to two main markets, Egypt and Japan.

"The Japanese Food Agency will turn to its other suppliers, the United States or Canada, to fill the shortage," the report said. "According to an Agriculture Ministry official from Japan, wheat imports from the United States could in-

### Farm scene

crease by more than 200,000 tons from last year."

Turning to other grains, the report noted that Mexico purchases nearly all of its corn and sorghum imports from the United States.

"For a number of reasons, growth in the sorghum market has stagnated over the past couple of years and Mexican corn imports have dropped precipitously," it said. "An 8-million-ton coarse grain market just two years ago, Mexico is expected to import about half that level in 1991-92."

WASHINGTON — The secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the interior plan to form an advisory committee to examine renton fees charged private radio and television broadcasters for the use of federal lands.

The nine-member panel will advise Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on means of determining fair market value for placing broadcast antennae on land managed by USDA's Forest Service and Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

"The federal government should get a fair market return for broadcasters' use of public lands,"

Madigan said. "The question is: What is fair? The advisory committee will help the Forest Service, BLM and the Congress in finding the answer to that question."

WASHINGTON — U.S. butter production was 156 million pounds in January, 10 percent above January 1991 and 20 percent above December 1991.

The Agriculture Department said in a report this month on dairy products that American-type cheese production totaled 246 million pounds in January, 1 percent below the same month a year ago and unchanged from December 1991.

Total cheese output, excluding cottage cheese, was 514 million pounds, 2 percent above January 1991 but 4 percent below December 1991.

Creamed cottage cheese production was 39.2 million pounds, 11 percent below January 1991 but 12 percent above December 1991.

WASHINGTON — Unlike so many human youngsters, calves eat what's good for them — and even more so than their parents, Agriculture Department researchers have found.

"The big difference ... is that calves pick the more nutritious diet compared to their older generation. Many children tend to head for the cookie jar," said Robert E.

Short, animal physiologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Calves took in higher protein and less non-digestible fiber than mature cattle in studies conducted by Short and his colleagues at the Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station in Miles City, Mont. The researchers tracked 32 crossbred calves during two spring-to-fall grazing seasons.

"The calves selectively picked grasses and other small plants that contained about one-third more crude protein and up to 14 percent less nondigestible fiber, compared to the diets of mature cattle," Short said in a recent USDA announcement of the studies.

Why do the younger animals eat a better diet than their elders?

Short doesn't know for sure. But he speculates that their smaller mouths may allow them to zero in on specific plants and plant parts more easily than the big-mouthed seniors. Or they may intuitively know what's best for them. Or they may have more sensitive taste buds.

In the fall, when calves got older and range plants neared maturity, the diet difference between the generations disappeared, he said.

"The research has proven that we can't use just mature livestock to measure the nutrition available from plants on rangeland," Short said. "We need to learn more about

the dietary needs of livestock, both young and old, so we can feed them supplements when range plants aren't providing enough nutrients."

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has issued certificates of protection to developers of 32 new varieties of seed-produced plants, including beans, bluegrass, lettuce, peas and tomatoes.

Developers of the new varieties will have exclusive rights to reproduce, sell, import and export their products in the United States for 18 years, Kenneth H. Evans of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said this month.

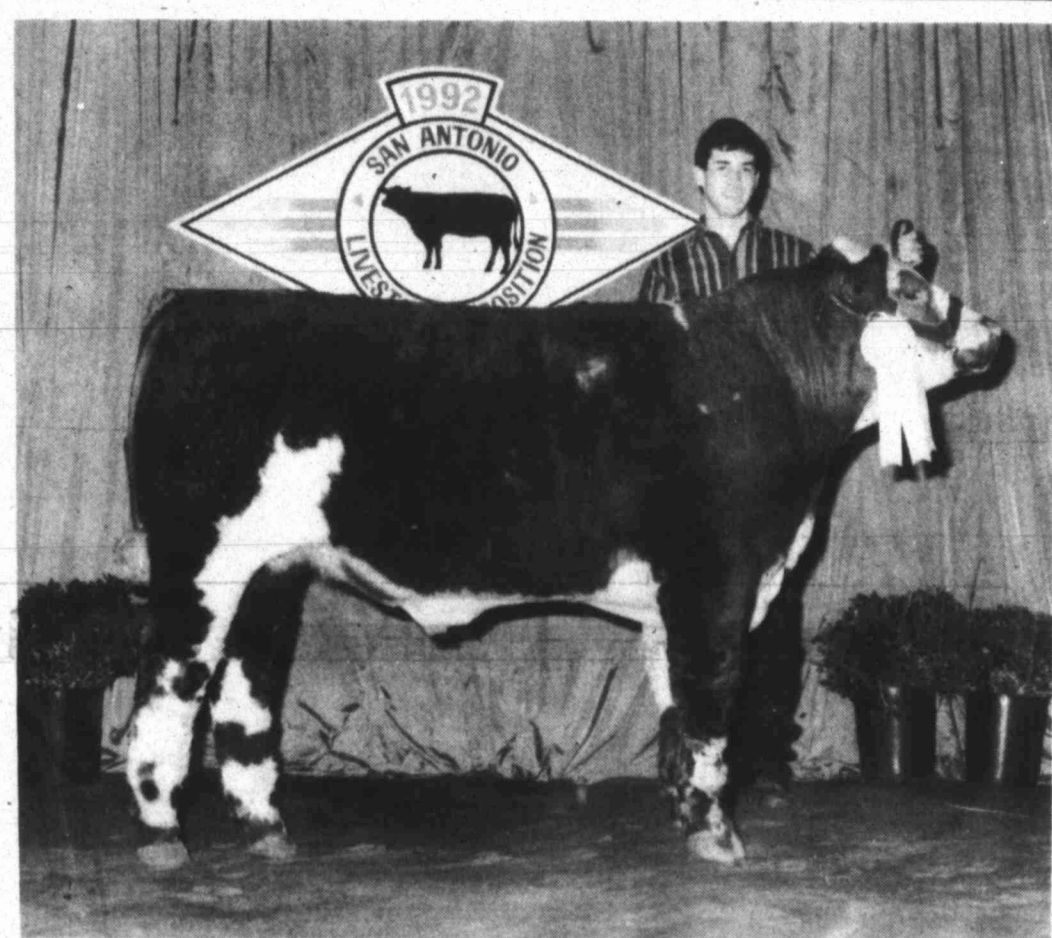
Certificates of protection are granted after a review of the breeders' records and claims that a new variety is novel, uniform and stable.

The plant variety protection program provides marketing protection to developers of new and distinctive seed-reproduced plants ranging from farm crops and flowers.

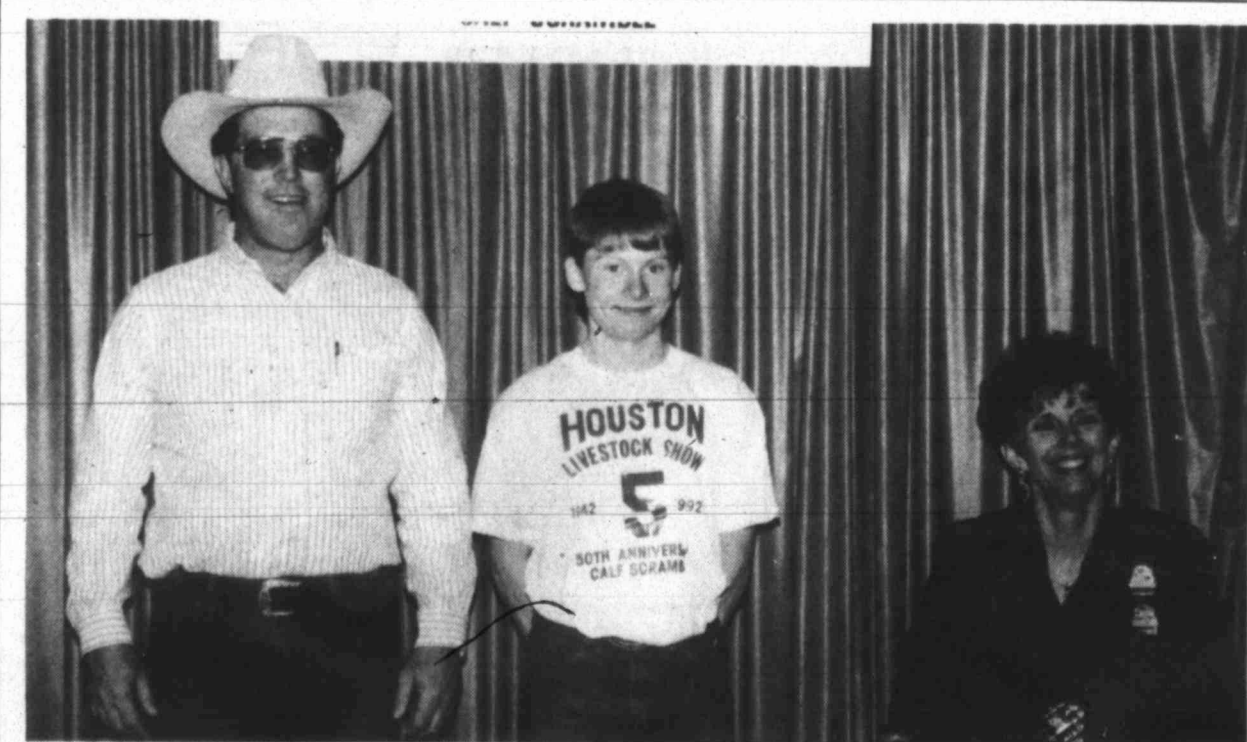
WASHINGTON — The Dairy Refund Payment Program is being revised to allow additional people to receive payment as long as there is no increase in an operation's production or number of dairy cattle.



**Champions**  
Katie Yates, left photo, and Brant Laster, right photo, were big winners at the recent San Antonio Stockshow. Katie, a Martin County 4-H member, had the grand cham-



...pion Hereford steer at the show, while Brant, of the Howard County 4-H, presented the reserve champion Simmental steer.



**Top scramblers**  
Speed, strength and perseverance paid off for Bucky Crenshaw, middle in top photo, and Peter Dehlinger, middle bottom photo, during the calf scramble at the recent Houston Livestock Show. The duo were two of only 14 contestants to halter and maneuver calves into the winners' square. Both received a \$1,000 calf purchase certificate for their efforts.

### Company coveting EP assets

AMARILLO (AP) — An Amarillo-based utility has expressed interest in taking over assets of El Paso Electric Co., which is under bankruptcy protection.

Southwestern surfaced as a utility interested in providing power to El Paso Electric customers last fall when it announced it was seeking federal permission to extend transmission lines from Artesia, N.M. to the New Mexican-Mexican border.

Southwestern made its interest official Thursday.

John McAfee, a Southwestern executive, said the Amarillo utility also is owed about \$800,000 by El Paso Electric for power it bought from Southwestern.

El Paso Electric filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors in January saying its \$2 billion debt had become unmanageable. The utility said it had 200,000 creditors.

The utility serves about 250,000 customers in El Paso, parts of West Texas and southern New Mexico.

El Paso Electric's assets, which include everything from power lines to power plants, are valued at \$1.8 billion, Alan Bunnell, Electric Co. spokesman, said Friday.

Bunnell said Friday El Paso Electric has the first option to present a reorganization plan to the bankruptcy judge in Austin. May 7 is the deadline for El Paso Electric to submit its plan, Bunnell said.

"Southwestern Public Service Company is interested in acquiring all the assets of El Paso Electric or be part of the reorganization," McAfee said. "Right now it is up to the (bankruptcy) judge to determine how El Paso Electric is to handle its debts."

• Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

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## Count plunging to low

HOUSTON (AP) — A number of working rigs in the nation fell to a low of 649 this week, Baker Hughes said Friday.

A year ago, the count was 660, it had 660 rigs to 660.

The latest tally, recorded Jan. 31, shows a count has been uneven recovery.

Depressed oil and a shift in export domestic companies has been the decline in recent weeks.

The weekly count of rigs actively exploring for oil and gas is down from 660 in 1981. The count since 1940.

When the oil boom the count plummeted to a record low of 663 in 1986. The tally, however, peaked in December 1981.

Of the rigs working, 384 were handling oil and gas and 16 were miscellaneous.

Texas led the state producing state posting a drop of 10 rigs, while Kansas lost five rigs, while Michigan each drop of other states a decrease for the week. Colorado and New Mexico lost two rigs, while Louisiana and North Dakota lost one.

Of the states posting a gain, Oklahoma, Louisiana each added two rigs, while California was unchanged for the week.

## Business

### CRMWD for open

Directors of the Colorado River Water Users' Association are preparing to open bids for the final draft of plans and consider action on million project.

Lee Freese, representing the final draft of plans and consider action on million project.

Thus far, 21 contracts pipeline, and CRMWD as 10 may submit bids. The bids will be open U.S. 80 East, Odessa.

Stanton highway 80 in Stanton, which extends I-20 interchange of the state, according to officials. The change was approved by the state highway department.

Big Spring firm in construction Co. is handling project in Laredo.

The 2½ mile-long project is scheduled to be completed by late 1992.

Visitor count reaching Area Chamber of Commerce. Rip Griffin's Truck Stop total of 32 states and for a total of 144 persons.

The February tourist year ago. The number of visitors to the center is man-hours working during the year.

Furr's/Bishop's general and CEO of Hardwood president of Furr's/Bishop's. Under Prather's leadership, the No. 3 position in Wendy's.

Furr's/Bishop's operation has West Texas operations in Plainview.

Business bites is a weekly business news of interest for inclusion, please send 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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Read



# Count plunges to low

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the nation hit a record low 649 this week when it lost 11 rigs, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

A year ago, the count was 980. Last week, it had dropped by 13 rigs to 660.

The latest tabulation is beneath the previous low of 653 recorded Jan. 31. Since then, the count has been making an uneven recovery.

Depressed oil and gas prices and a shift in exploration by domestic companies to foreign countries has been blamed for the decline in recent months.

The weekly count is the widely watched index of drilling activity and represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940.

When the oil boom went bust, the count plummeted to a then-record low of 663 in the summer of 1986. The tally, fueled by the oil boom, peaked at 4,500 in December 1981.

Of the rigs working this week, 384 were handling oil, 249 were gas and 16 were listed as miscellaneous.

Texas led the major oil and gas producing states in losses, posting a drop of seven rigs. Kansas lost five rigs for the week, while Pennsylvania and Michigan each dropped three. Of other states showing a decrease for the week, Ohio, Colorado and New Mexico each lost two rigs, while North Dakota lost one.

Of the states posting increases for the week, Oklahoma and Louisiana each added three rigs, while California added two. The count for Wyoming was unchanged for the week.

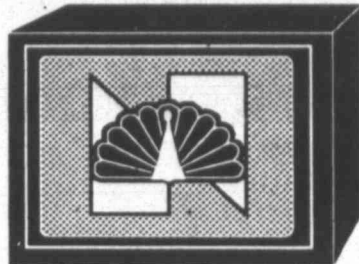
# KTPX planning local expansion

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

KTPX Channel 9 in Midland/Odessa (Channel 4 in Big Spring) will expand its coverage of Big Spring and the surrounding area by installing more equipment and personnel to the local site at 2500 Kentucky St.

"We are in the process of installing microwave equipment to signal back to the Midland/Odessa studio," said KTPX General Manager John Foster. "With the new equipment the Channel 4/9 combination will literally reach more homes in the area with coverage than both stations 2 and 7 combined."

Another antenna is slated to be



installed within the next two weeks. The antenna will give the station live capability of a 20-mile radius, which would cover all of Big Spring, he said.

Within the next 60 to 90 days, a studio camera will be brought into the Big Spring site. "We plan to in-

crease the number of local stories, features and information about Big Spring," he said. "The microwave equipment, antenna and camera will give us that capability. We will also install a new solid state transmitter within the next 120 days. The transmitter is more energy efficient, it gives better reception and helps with overall coverage."

KTPX also is working with Howard College to begin an internship at the studio for students interested in broadcast media, Foster said. Due to spring break, Howard College administrators were unavailable for comment.

Currently, the Big Spring studio employs four people. Foster is

looking for a news and sales effort which will require more personnel, he said. At this time, it is not certain whether the channel will work with a media center in the city or independently by bringing in reporters.

For advertisers, the new Channel 4/9 combination means they will have the option of buying advertising time just for the Big Spring channel, which includes Stanton, or they may buy time on the combination channel reaching the entire market, he said.

KTPX owner R.H. Drury expects to spend \$250,000 on the renovations needed for the expanded coverage of Big Spring, Foster said.

Linda Roger



## BSCC gears for project

The Big Spring Clean Committee is gearing for a tremendous campaign on April 11.

This will be the second Project Pride and will be city-wide. The project is being co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and members of our entire community will have the opportunity to make our city and county shine.

McMahon Concrete has designed a series of cement cacti, which will be utilized throughout Big Spring in the street medians. The first cacti will be positioned at the intersection of 17th and Aylford streets.

The Corral has provided workers for this first project and funds previously donated by Fina Refinery will cover the cost. Fina has been a strong supporter of Earth Day and has donated funds for many years.

This will be a permanent improvement, which will require minimal upkeep when completed.

Johansen's Nursery also has stepped forward donating needed supplies of weed control, plastic ground covering and great ideas.

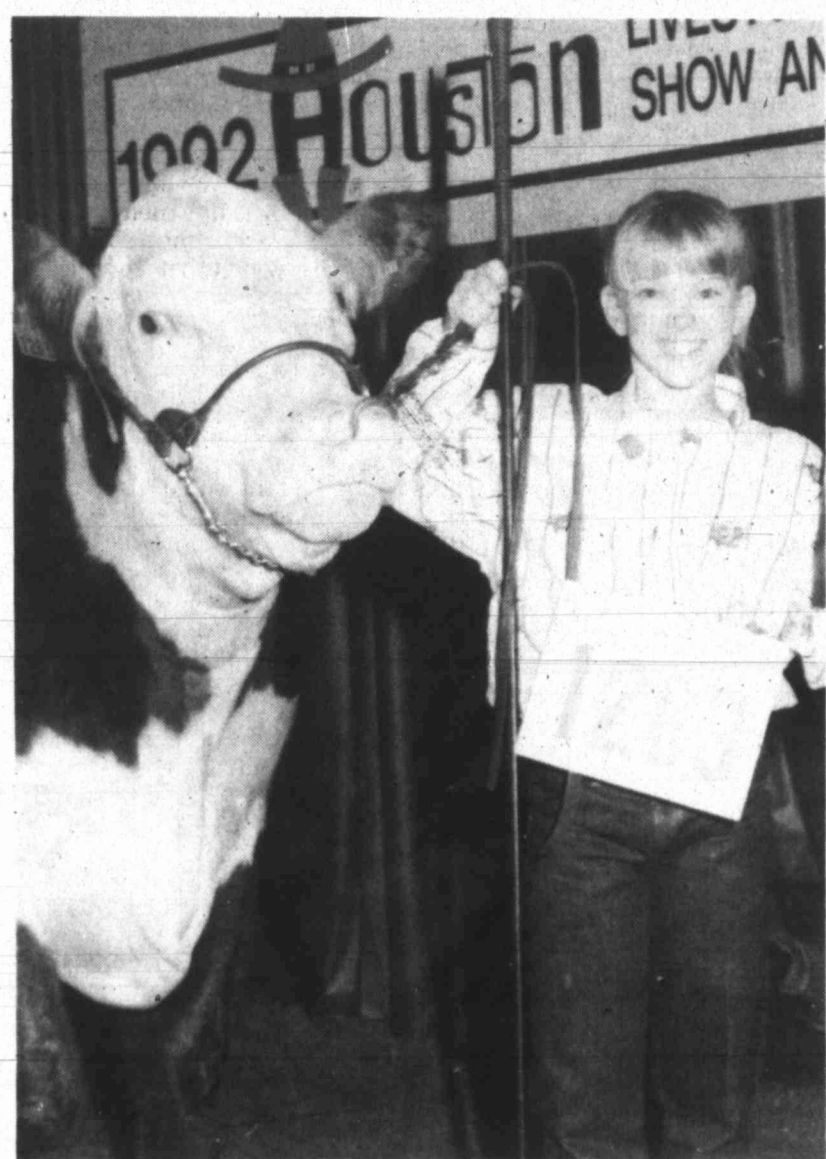
Big Spring Clean Chairperson Beverly Franklin is contacting local organizations which have adopted spots in Big Spring and within Howard County to plan the focal point of April 11 to kick off their cleaning efforts.

Franklin and Vice President of Community Development Joyce Crocker have other plans. Most of you have probably watched the progress being made in cleaning up the Jet Drive-In location on Wasson Road.

Along with this, the committee is working on the landscaping of the lower area of Comanche Trail dam on Highway 87. Local highway department officials already have been contacted for assistance.

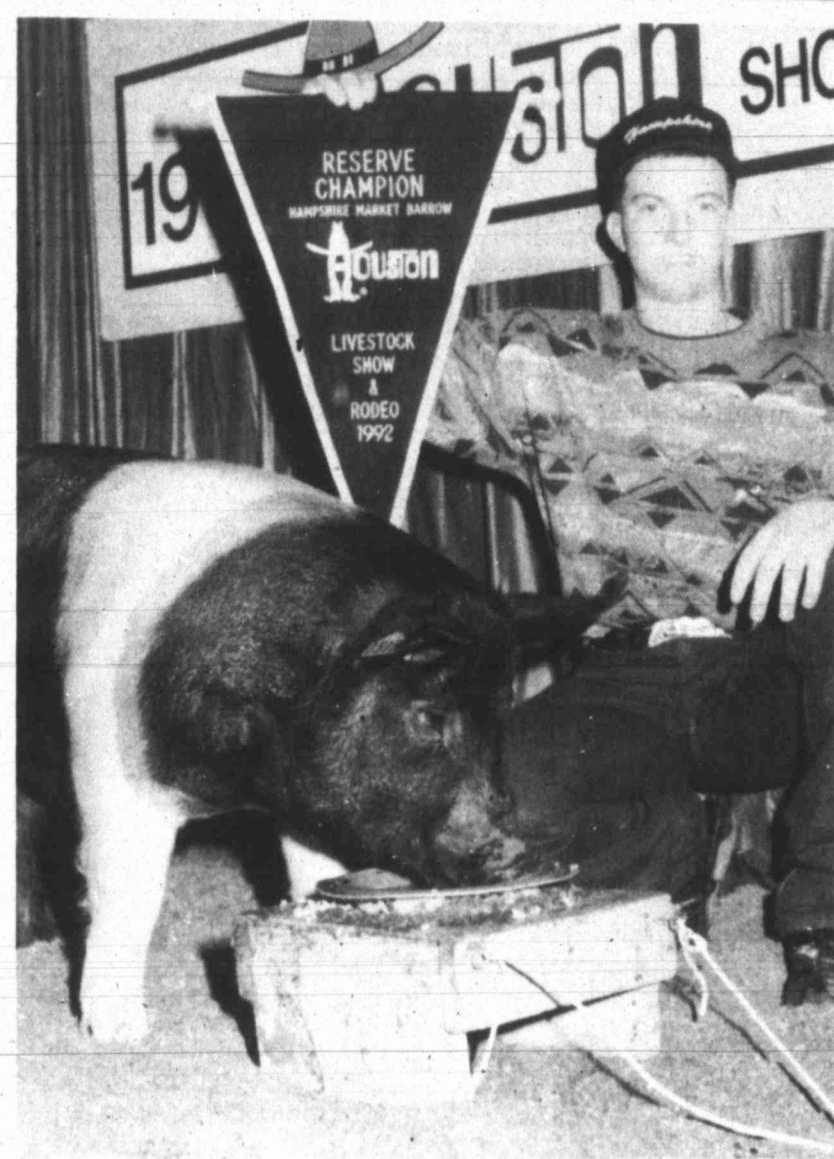
More than 80 volunteers gathered to help with the first Project Pride. Mark your calendar for April 11. This is a Saturday and we hope to have all citizens of Howard County working toward a clean, beautiful community.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



Ribbon winners

Meagan Mims of Stanton, left photo, and Courtney Strube of the Glasscock County 4-H Club, right photo, were winners at the recent Houston Livestock Show. Strube presented the reserve cham-



... pion Hampshire barrow; while Mims' hereford steer won first in the lightweight division.

## Business bites

### CRMWD finalizing plans for opening pipeline bids

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will finalize preparations to open bids on the Lake Ivie pipeline project Tuesday in Big Spring.

Lee Freese, representing Freese and Nichols Engineers, will present the final draft of plans and specifications. The board will fix wage rates and consider action on all other items relative to proceeding with the \$80 million project.

Thus far, 21 contractors have shown an interest in building the 157-mile pipeline, and CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie anticipates as many as 10 may submit bids.

The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on April 2 at the Holiday Inn Center, U.S. 80 East, Odessa.

Stanton highway gets new name: Beginning Monday, U.S. Highway 80 in Stanton, which extends from the I-20 interchange east of town to the I-20 interchange of the west side of town, will be known as Loop 214.

The elimination of the U.S. 80 designation is taking place across the state, according to officials of the Texas Department of Transportation. The change was approved in November as state officials work to standardize state highways.

Big Spring firm handling Laredo project: Big Spring's Price Construction Co. is handling the \$4.2 million McPherson Road rebuilding project in Laredo.

The 2 1/2 mile-long project is part of the 1988-92 Urban System Project and is scheduled to be completed in 360 working days, or about 18 months.

Visitor count reaches 299 at center: The visitor count at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Center, located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, reached 327 during the month of February. A total of 32 states and four foreign countries were represented.

A total of 144 person-nights were spent in Big Spring. A person-night represents one person spending one night.

The February tourist count was up 76 from January and up 53 from a year ago. The number of tourists spending the night was up 32 from a year ago.

The visitor's center is manned by volunteers, who spent a total of 210 man-hours working during the month.

Furr's/Bishop's gets new CEO: William E. Prather, former president and CEO of Hardee's Food Systems, has been elected CEO and president of Furr's/Bishop's.

Under Prather's leadership, Hardee's — with more than 4,000 outlets — climbed to the No. 3 position among fast-food hamburger chains, surpassing Wendy's.

Furr's/Bishop's operates a Furr's Cafeteria in Highland Mall and also has West Texas operations in Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Plainview.

Business bites is a weekly feature of the Big Spring Herald. It includes business news of interest to local and area persons. To submit materials for inclusion, please send to Business bites, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

### U.S. firms in Japan have yen for profit

TOKYO (AP) — Sure, it's tough for U.S. companies to break into the Japan market. But the ones that do discover they hit the jackpot — big profits from sky-high prices.

Take Coca-Cola, which last year controlled about 60 percent of Japan's soft drink market. It earned more here than in any other country outside the United States.

Amway Japan earned \$293 million, or about 30 cents on the dollar. IBM Japan estimates its 1991 profits fell only somewhat from the \$1.2 billion in 1990 — vs. a record loss of \$2.8 billion by its U.S. parent.

"It's hard to make the folks back home believe it, but there are a lot of American companies here that are quite successful," said Bill Farrell, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

"People forget that Japan is still our second-biggest market after Canada," he said.

Seventy-three percent of American companies in Japan believe they can achieve higher profit than back home, according to a recent Chamber of Commerce study — although most said it takes time.

"This is a very big market and can be very profitable," said James Abegglen, chairman of Gemini Consulting Japan and a professor at Tokyo's Sophia University.

"Of those (American) companies that really try, many are very successful. But not a lot have tried very hard."

Surprisingly, Japanese buy more American goods per person — \$391 in 1989 — than the \$374 of Japanese goods that Americans purchased per capita, according to Japanese figures.

Because Japan's population is about half the size of the United States', however, it still runs a chronic trade surplus.

Foreign products are so much a part of the Japanese market that surveys show that many Japanese believe brands like Kleenex, Polaroid and Fanta are domestic.

All the top 50 foreign companies in Japan have sales of more than \$400 million a year. Some, such as

Caltex Petroleum Corp. and International Business Machines Corp., exceed \$10 billion.

Profit margins are often thin in Japan's most competitive industries, such as autos and electronics.

But because Japanese consumers often are more interested in perceived quality than low price, many are willing to pay top-ten for products with a fashionable or high-quality image.

Prices also have been kept high by cartels, exclusive import rights and close-knit distributorships, resulting in tales of Japanese consumers flying overseas for shopping sprees, with the airfare covered by the savings from cheaper foreign prices.

Foreign companies on the outside looking in often raise trade complaints about such market practices. But the companies that break into Japan have been quick to capitalize on them.

Louis Vuitton says it sells more than 60 percent of its pricey bags to Japanese, while Chanel sets its prices here about 30 percent higher than elsewhere.

While U.S. and Japanese prices of Toyotas and Nissans are roughly similar, Chrysler's Jeep Cherokee sells here for \$41,500, versus \$22,300 back home.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, well-known for his sharp criticism

of Japan, contends that Japanese inspection and certification costs are responsible. But officials at Chrysler Japan Sales Ltd. say those amount to less than \$2,000 and transportation adds perhaps another \$1,000.

Coca-Cola won't release its profit figures for Japan, but analysts say it gulps down four times as much profit per gallon here than in the United States.

Apple Computer Japan President Shigechika Takeuchi noted that Apple's sales in Japan rose 40 percent last quarter, compared to an average 20 percent drop for Japanese computer makers.

But foreign companies shouldn't expect to quickly reap handsome profits.

Most legal barriers to entering the Japanese market are gone. But new vendors — both Japanese and foreign — often have difficulty penetrating the web of long-term ties linking Japanese companies and their suppliers.

And foreign suppliers must meet demanding Japanese standards for quality, service and image.

Foreign companies also face challenges like finding inexpensive office space and attracting good Japanese staff, Abegglen said, adding: "The real barriers now are ignorance, prejudice and lack of will" among American companies.

### Court clears way for trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of millions of dollars could be at stake in a class-action lawsuit challenging American Airlines' frequent flier program that may finally get to trial.

The six named plaintiffs who accused the carrier of cheating them out of bonus flights won a round in the legal battle Thursday when the Illinois Supreme Court returned to case to a state court for action.

"All we want them to do is live up to the agreement they made. No one's asking them to do anything they didn't offer to do," said Chicago lawyer Gilbert W. Gordon, who represents the plaintiffs.

The case could affect 9 million people nationwide enrolled in the AAdvantage program before rules changes and could cost the carrier hundreds of millions of dollars, he said.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992  
10:00 A.M.  
Snyder, Texas

- TRACTORS**
- 1-4640 JD Power Shift 1981 Cab-Air (Good)
  - 1-4640 JD Quad 3 outlets Fully Weighted w/Duals Air (Good)
  - 1-4440 JD Quad 3 outlets 1979 Cab and Air (Good)
  - 1-4440 JD Quad 3 outlets 1978 Cab and Air (Good)
  - (expecting several more tractors)
- FARM EQUIPMENT**
- 3-JD 283 Singers
  - 4-Brown Bros. double tool bars w/gauge wheels
  - 3-Single & double tool bars w/A frames
  - 8-JD 800 Planters
  - 1-Water trailer w/1000 gal tank
  - 1-Long 4 bottom-roll over moldboard
  - 1-Hamby 15 shank chisel plow
  - 1-Sam Stevens 13 row 3 Pt. sand/ditcher
  - 1-Serevis 2 row stalk cutter
  - 1-27 FL JD field cultivator
  - 1-4 bottom Bigham plow packer
  - 1-Shop made scraper
  - 1-8 row wick applicator
  - 2-JD 8 row rotary hoe
  - 1-900 9 shank JD chisel w/dual gauge wheels
  - 8-Row JD cultivator front mount
  - 4-Saddle tank fiber glass (contiental)

- 1-560 gal fuel tank & stand
- 1-560 gal fuel tank trailer mounted
- 1-Britton grass seeder 10 Ft.
- 1-13 Ft. Shaler offset disc
- 1-1810 JD chisel plow 18 shank spring trip
- 1-Bushog 13 shank drag chisel
- 1-Brown Bros 10 row tool bar 2 row center
- 2-Brown Bros. 10 row tool foot bar 2 row center
- 8-JD 800 planters
- 4-2 1/2 Brown Bros. gauge wheels
- 1-Sam Stevens Hydraulic lift
- 1-8 or 10 row marker
- 2-Sam Stevens gauge wheels dual
- 6-14 in. tool bar spacers
- 2-Brown Bros. small gauge wheels 4 inch tool bar gauge wheels
- 30-Spring trip JD chisel beams
- 28-Orchard shanks 1 inch
- 3-4 inch cylinders
- 1-3/8 inch cylinders
- 1-200 gal poly tank
- 1-8x16 stringer cattle guard
- 1-Athens 3 Pt. disc one way
- 2-JD 804 Planters
- 1-9 shank big ox w/dual gauge wheels
- 1-34 Ft. Speedking Spring Tooth Harrow

- CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**
- 1-7251 Terex Rubberized Loader (Clean)
  - 1-300 B JD Backhoe (Clean One Owner)
  - 1-8 Yd. Reynolds Scraper Model BCR Sn 18131
  - 1-20 Ft. Backhoe Trailer
  - 1-Ditch Witch J-20 ditcher & trailer new chain & teeth
  - 1-Forklift Motilift 4000 Lb. warehouse pallet forks
- VEHICLES**
- 1-Honda TRX 200 4 Wheeler w/Spray tank
  - 1-1984 Jeep Hunting Rig
  - 1-1977 Volkswagen Convertible Completely Rebuilt
  - 1-1986 Ford F 350 Diesel welding bed
  - 1-1979 Chevrolet 4 Yd. Dump truck
- HAY EQUIPMENT**
- 1-2270 JD Diesel Sweeper Air Conditioned
  - 1-New Holland 320 Square Bale Wire (Good)
  - 1-New Holland Tine Wheel Drag Rate
  - 1-32 Ft. Hobbs Grain Trailer w/Hydraulic Auger can unload w/ram tractor
  - 1-Swather trailer
- Tools, Welders, Iron Much more equipment of all kinds sale day**

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Try a new recipe!  
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

SALE MANAGERS **PLUMMER AUCTION INC.** AUCTIONEERS

BOB PLUMMER TXE 049-8437  
GAIL OFFICE NIGHT NUMBER (806) 756-4475



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903-657-5961

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# Classified Ads

## Call 915-263-7331 Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days ..... \$8.70 4 days ..... \$10.05 5 days ..... \$11.10 6 days ..... \$13.20 1 week ..... \$14.25 2 weeks ..... \$25.80 1 month ..... \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits, 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.


Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Adoption .....011 Announcements.....015 Card of Thanks.....020 Loges.....025 Personal.....030 Political.....032 Recreational.....035 Special Notices.....040 Travel.....045 <b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b> Business Opportunities 050 Education.....055 Instruction.....060	Insurance.....065 Oil & Gas.....070 <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> Adult Care.....075 Financial.....080 Help Wanted.....085 Jobs Wanted.....090 Loans.....095 <b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b> Farm Buildings.....100 Farm Equipment.....150 Farm Land.....199 Farm Service.....200 Grain Hay Feed.....220	Horses.....230 Horse Trailers.....249 Livestock For Sale.....270 Poultry For Sale.....280 <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Antiques.....290 Appliances.....299 Arts & Crafts.....300 Auctions.....325 Building Materials.....349 Computers.....370 Dogs, Pets Etc.....375 Garage Sales.....380 Home Care Products.....389	Household Goods.....390 Hunting Leases.....391 Landscaping.....392 Lost & Found.....393 Lost Pets.....394 Miscellaneous.....395 Musical Instruments.....420 Office Equipment.....422 Pet Grooming.....425 Produce.....426 Satellites.....430 Sporting Goods.....435 Taxidermy.....440 Telephone Service.....445	TV & Stereo.....499 Want To Buy.....503 <b>REAL ESTATE</b> Acreage for Sale.....504 Buildings for Sale.....505 Business Property.....508 Cemeteries For Sale.....510 Farms & Ranches.....511 Houses for Sale.....513 Houses to Move.....514 Lots for Sale.....515 Manufactured Housing.....516 Mobile Home Space.....517 Out of Town Property.....518	Resort Property.....519 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings.....520 Furnished Apartments.....521 Furnished Houses.....522 Housing Wanted.....523 Office Space.....525 Room & Board.....529 Roommate Wanted.....530 Storage Buildings.....531 Unfurnished Apts.....532 Unfurnished Houses.....533 <b>VEHICLES</b> Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Auto Service & Repair.....535 Bicycles.....536 Boats.....537 Carpenters.....538 Cars for Sale.....539 Heavy Equipment.....540 Jeeps.....545 Motorcycles.....549 Oil Equipment.....550 Oil Field Service.....551 Pickups.....601 Recreational Vehicle.....602 Trailers.....603 Travel Trailers.....604	Trucks.....605 Vans.....607 <b>WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN</b> Books.....608 Child Care.....610 Cosmetics.....611 Diet & Health.....613 House Cleaning.....614 Jewelry.....616 Laundry.....620 Sewing.....625 <b>TOO LATES</b> Too Late to Classify.....900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

**Adoption 011**  
LOVING, PROFESSIONAL couple longs to adopt baby girl under 2 years old. Beautiful home in big city with lots of family, friends and animals. Call Loraine & Hal 1-800-223-9454.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."  
GENTLE DAD, loving full-time mom, beautiful country home on 24 acres and large extended family await a much wanted newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Allen and Kathy collect (215)822-8882.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

**Lodges 025**  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.  
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Personal 030**  
AREA CODE dating "Meet Locals" (24 hrs) 1-900-786-0123 \$4/min. \*or Christians Singles \* Dateline 1-900-786-7710 \$3/min.

**8/7 FANTASY CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
Enjoy 8 day / 7 night cruise for (2) adults aboard a luxury liner. Includes cabin, all meals and entertainment. Cruise to Nassau, St. Barts, San Juan, St. Thomas or Jamaica, Grand Caymen, Cozumel and many more exotic ports. \$399.00/couple gets you this cruise vacation plus membership for worldwide travel discounts. Airfare, taxes and reservation fees not included. Good for (1) year. No gimmicks. Offered through licensed and bonded cruise line travel agent. Call 1-800-284-7484 (24)HRS a day, 7 days a week. Mastercard & Visa accepted. Offer available one week only.

**Special Notices 040**  
GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5.

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 050**  
**Business Opp. 050**  
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24 July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.  
STAY HOME and make up to \$100.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. (512)445-1901, Ext. 104.  
PRIVATE PAY phone route. Lifetime residual income. Call now, 1-800-741-2293.  
VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-234-2651.

\$100,000 +  
Per year potential Vending Buffered Aspirin. You can start with less than \$7,500.  
Call FAST  
PHARMACEUTICAL 24HRS.  
1-800-253-7631

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 085**  
BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.  
GREAT PART-TIME, for those who just need a few extra days a week, flexible hours. Full time positions also available. Need good driving record. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.  
HELP WANTED. \$325 wkly at home. Assemble products etc. no exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve. \$5/min.

**Help Wanted 085**  
READERS BEWARE  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

\*\*\*\* McDONALDS \*\*\*\*  
is taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. Apply at 120 & Highway 87.

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of vehicle mechanic. Responsible for the repair and maintenance on gasoline and diesel powered automobiles and specialized equipment. For more details including minimum qualification requirements, contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. Excellent fringe benefits provided. The city of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 20, 1992.

**Help Wanted 085**  
GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5.  
REGISTERED NURSE, to \$52,000. Full time hosp staff. Free private housing, \$1,000 bonus. 1-800-423-1729.  
\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\* Big Spring area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. F8032, 8a.m. - 8p.m. 7 days.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni/Owner  
110 West Marcy 267-2535  
SECRETARY Cmptr. exp. Gd. typist. Open.  
DRIVER C.D.L. license req. Gd. safety rec. Open.  
MAINTENANCE Prev. exp. Local. Open.  
PART-TIME Sev. pos. open.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER**  
is available. This route requires a dependable automobile and proof of insurance. If you want good pay with a part-time job, call the circulation department today at 263-7331 and ask for Carlos.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Adoption 011**  
College Professor and Social Worker eager to become father and full time mother. Our hearts await a cherished baby to whom we can offer love and security, a home filled with books, music, and laughter and a lifetime of opportunity. Call John & Vicki anytime at 1-800-947-1552.  
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."  
FAMILY PICNICS and walks to the nearby duck pond are special moments this stay at home mom and professional dad would love to share with your baby. A warm home with big yard in a neighborhood filled with playmates is waiting for your special child. Please call Robin & Barney collect 201-385-4012. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

**INSECT CONTROL**  
Safe & Efficient  
SOUTHWESTERN AL PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**A-BOB SMITH**  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

**REWARDS UP TO \$500\***  
For verifiable addresses for the following persons:  
JUDY ESTES  
1600 Donley  
RAFAEL V. ORTIZ, JR.  
HC 61, Box 47, Big Spring  
PAMELA BIRMEIN  
3304 W. Hwy. 80 Apt. #3  
DIANNE NOBLE  
2402 Alabama  
FREDDIE RANGEL  
1317 Mesquite  
SHELIA VANDERBILT  
609 State  
GWEN VANDERBILT  
609 State  
DONNA RIGDON  
1711 Young  
JOHN RIGDON JR.  
1711 Young  
ESTETANA RUIZ  
1605 W. 1st St.  
\*Call for Details  
Ask for Stan  
267-6770

**THE Daily Crossword** by Wilson McBeath

ACROSS  
1 Go bankrupt  
5 Towering  
9 Go bankrupt  
13 Revoke as a legacy  
15 Mother of Romulus and Remus  
16 Yes — (choice words)  
17 Eng. poet  
18 Clumsy  
20 Commonplace  
22 Because of this  
23 Sicilian nymph  
24 Rang  
25 Bamboo lovers  
27 Hose material  
28 Entity  
29 Navigational system  
31 Flavor  
35 Deneb, for one  
37 Wealthy one  
39 Roman meeting places  
40 Group of wives  
42 Musical  
44 Mental perception  
45 Kind of volume control  
47 Most recent  
49 Strands  
51 Ed of TV  
52 Yearning  
56 Tenderness  
58 Day's march  
59 — fix  
60 Auditors e.g.  
61 Scouting, for short  
62 Social flop  
63 Act of cutting: suff.  
64 Remainder

DOWN  
1 Portuguese song  
2 Redolence  
3 Listen  
4 Gainsaid  
5 Diane's headpiece  
6 Confederate  
7 Diamond —  
8 Shaping tools  
9 — clover  
10 Fr. military  
11 Looked upon with disfavor  
12 At sea  
14 Cerebral  
19 Makes better  
21 Williams of "Happy Days"  
24 Pine tree  
25 Luxurious  
26 Plaster  
27 Toil  
30 Ranks  
32 Unreadable expression  
33 Mesabi products  
34 Bombast  
36 Improved in conduct  
38 Light wood  
41 Bog  
43 Falcon  
46 Spot  
48 Canopy  
49 Window or lamp end  
50 Employer  
51 —craftsy  
52 One of a pair  
53 Mine car  
54 Grandiose poetry  
55 Let  
57 GI address

03/14/92  
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
POME BEAMS STIAM  
AMAN ERRIS UNDO  
CARDIGANSWEATER  
TRIT RISSES EVENT  
NOONE PAPER  
OCEANS DENT COB  
TORTIE MONTIE ORE  
HASH TENTIV FLAG  
ETC BAWIS BELLE  
RIO ARCS ARREST  
MANTA PRING  
LAPIS SHATE ISO  
ASAMATTEPROFFACT  
VISA ERECT ETAT  
EAST DIBES ZERO

## Career Opportunity Cath Lab

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has two openings for Cath Lab.

**Cath Lab RN**  
Qualifications:  
• Surgery or ICU experience required  
• Cath Lab experience preferred

Benefits:  
• \$1,500 Employment Bonus  
• Relocation Assistance  
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**Cath Lab Radiology Tech**  
Qualifications:  
• ARRT certification required  
• Cath Lab experience preferred

Benefits:  
• Excellent Wages with Merit Increases  
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**Humana Hospital Abilene**  
6150 Humana Plaza  
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 for additional information or to arrange a personal interview. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NURSING NURSING NURSING Parent Educator

Humana Hospital currently has an opening for a Parent Educator.

Qualifications:  
✓ Full-time position  
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✓ Experience preferred

Great Benefits:  
✓ \$1,500 employment bonus  
✓ Relocation assistance  
✓ Excellent wages  
✓ Equitable merit increases  
✓ Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life and Liability Insurance

**Current Opening for Operating Room RN!**

**Humana Hospital Abilene**  
6150 Humana Plaza  
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
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**Help Wanted**  
HOMEBASED WR 000.00 per. No exp. 740-7377 (\$1.49 min. PAASE 807R, 161 Aurora, IL 60502.  
GOLDEN PLAINS C openings for all shifts  
CERTIFIED NURSE Comanche Trail Nu  
Carmache Trail Nu  
119 bed long  
Competitive wages,  
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Weaver, R.N., Dire  
Parkway, Big Sprin  
Opportunity Employe

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**DEER HUNTERS SPE**  
\$795/acre, wooded, exc  
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financing, prime acreage  
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3699.  
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"Carpenter Attorneys at  
9121. \*\*Board Certif  
ficated.  
MASTECTOMY? BRA  
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for your special needs. F  
Made in USA. For in  
Leslie's P.O. Box 466, F  
75189 or phone 214-63  
and used - Jeep replac  
JEEP SPECIALIZING  
son & Son Jeep Parts, H  
AL 35160. In-Watts 1-80  
and used - Jeep replac  
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579, Cuitman, TX 7578  
Certified by Texas Educa  
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information.  
PRIVATE INVESTIGAT  
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Well rounded experie  
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& better feed stores.  
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real estate you've sold  
cash now for these pat  
national Fidelity Corporat  
1072.  
WOLFF TANNING BE  
cial-home units from \$  
tions, accessories. Mon  
as \$18. Call today. F  
catalog. 1-800-228-629



Help Wanted 085

HOMEBASED WRITERS needed. \$1,000.00 per. No exp. necessary. Call 1-900-740-7377...

Help Wanted 085

LICENSED VOCATIONAL nurses needed for the Comanche Trail Nursing Center, a modern 119 bed long term care facility.

Help Wanted 085

CAFE WORKER Cook helper. 4 days/wk. Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 7:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

Loans 095

CITIZENS-1st NATIONAL Mortgage Midland Texas buys owner carried real estate notes. Phone (915)220-2244.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE 102 Lancaster. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00a.m. - ? Lots of tools, electrical materials/ supplies, lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: queen size sleeper sofa with matching chair and ottoman, earth-tone. Call 267-7670 after 5:00p.m.

EXPERTS I got both of my houses rented by advertising in the Herald Classifieds! (And it only took 2 days!) - R.C. Big Spring

CONSTRUCTION NOW HIRING. U.S. & Int'l positions. Paid Food, Housing, Medical! Serious & Experienced only please.

POSITION-PAY-PROGRESS Our Company, due to its accelerated growth, has an immediate need for special sales agents in this area.

FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Equipment 150 2 ROW PLANTERS for Ford tractor, \$350, 3 point blade, \$150. Call 263-0824.

Lost & Found Misc. 393 \$1,000 REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of a Magnum casing tong & 2 axle blue trailer with hydraulic unit.

Miscellaneous 395 GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture.

8.9% APR "2nd Chance Loans" If you originally financed a new 1990, 1991 or 1992 vehicle with some other lender, Citizens can probably save you money.

AUCTION SATURDAY - MARCH 28, 1992 - 10:00 A.M. WALKER TRACTOR CO. 915-263-2707 LOCATION: Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) Lamesa Hwy.

PUBLIC AUCTION LITTLE DUTCHMAN'S ANTIQUES TARZAN, TEXAS Saturday, March 21, 1992 • 10:00 a.m. Inventory Reduction

SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 6478 DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

AUCTION FRIDAY - MARCH 20, 1992 - 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: From Knott, TX (Howard Co.) 1/2 mile North of Co-Op Gin.

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 701 E. FM700 267-6373

TexSCAN Statewide Classified Advertising Network Advertise in 283 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 6478 DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

GUARANTEED TO SELL \*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

MARCH 15 1992



**Acres For Sale 504**  
2.0 ACRES WITH improvements. South between Sand Springs & Coahoma. \$6,000. 673-5315, 677-6267.

**Cemetery Lots For Sale 510**  
FOR SALE-one space in Trinity Memorial Park. Olivet section. Call (915)520-8202. Carleton St. 267-6504.

**Houses For Sale 513**  
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot and excellent condition, \$25,000. Call Linda Barnes 353-4788 or South Mountain Agency 263-8419.

**Lots For Sale 515**  
NATIONAL HOME Builder offers New Homes 3-4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, to be located on 2-10 acre tracts of land. Approximately 6 miles south of Big Spring. \$500.00 down, 10% APR with approved credit. No closing cost. Limited tracts available. 1-800-944-1559 ext. 4564.

**Manufactured Housing 516**  
\$6,200 BUYS 2 BEDROOM extra clean mobile home. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-550-4033. Se Habla Espanol.

**Out of Town Property 518**  
LAKE COLORADO City home. 2-2, boat ramp, fishing dock, completely furnished. Ramp, Day or week. (915)728-5761, 728-3067.

**Furnished Apartments 521**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.  
24 hr. on premises Manager  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
**PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
800 Marcy Drive  
263-5555 263-5000

**Furnished Houses 522**  
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Good location, very clean. No pets. Mature individual preferred. 267-4923, after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

**Housing Wanted 523**  
THREE BEDROOM house, preferably outside City limits for \$350-\$400 per month. Call 263-7220.

**Unfurnished Apartments 532**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**  
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385  
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
Adjacent To School  
**Park Village Apartments**  
1905 Wasson  
267-4421

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with stove & refrigerator. 1102 Sycamore. 263-6062, 270-3666, 267-3841.  
RENT OR SELL. 3 bedroom brick, 1 bedroom furnished, HUD approved. Rent to own. 263-8284.  
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished; three bedroom furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom unfurnished. All reasonably priced. 267-3104.  
TWO BEDROOM partially furnished house. 1108 Mulberry. Stove furnished, \$200 month. 399-4248.  
FOR RENT large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Forsan District, \$450 month. Call ERA Reeder Realtor, Lila 267-8266.  
PARK HILL 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$550 month, \$335 deposit. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.  
FOUR BED, two bath, central heat, air, \$500 month, \$350 deposit. Sun Country, Katie Grimes 267-3613.  
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1206 Johnson. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.  
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook ups. 2400 Main, \$235 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call (915)235-3505.  
RENT 2524 NORTH Albroom. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$380 month, \$200 deposit. 267-4626.

**Cars For Sale**  
WESTEX  
PAR  
Sells  
Model Gu  
Recond  
Cars & P  
'91 Chev. 1500 E  
'89 Le Baron co  
'87 Honda Prei  
'84 Cadillac Se  
Snyder Hwy  
1986 CULASS SIE  
Loaded, new tires, \$3  
after 5 p.m.  
1977 280-Z Datsun. Ap  
original miles. Runs  
Body/interior fair con  
See at 109 E. 16th. 267-53  
\$2,900 firm.  
1985 LINCOLN TOWN  
good tires, high mileag  
263-7478.  
1978 4dr. DELTA 88 v  
work car. Can be seen a  
1989 MERCURY TRAC  
AM-FM cassette, A/C,  
age, 4 door, nice. After  
\$6,995.  
1987 BUICK REGAL I  
loaded, very clean,  
263-2345.  
**Motorcycles**  
1982 HONDA GOLDWIN  
miles, AM-FM casse  
lights, After 6:00p.m., 26  
**Pickups**  
1983 FORD XLT Superca  
\$2,500. Call 263-4565.  
1978 FORD F250 picku  
school truck. \$1,000. Call

**Houses For Sale 513**  
3-2-1, new carpet, paint, cabinets, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard. \$35,000. Carleton St. 267-6504.

**HOUSE FOR sale:** 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near VA. Call after 4 p.m. 267-5420.

**OWNER:** 3-2-2, fireplace, central h/a, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced backyard. Call 263-3645 or 1-573-5313.

**BY OWNER:** 1805 Alabama. Completely redecorated refrigerated air, storm windows, new carpet, ceramic tile floors. 263-0437.

**Manufactured Housing 516**  
\$675 DOWN \$147.43 for 180 months at 11.00% APR buys 2 bedroom mobile home. New carpet and drapes. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX 915-550-4033.

**RENTALS**  
**Business Buildings 520**  
FOR LEASE Building, 50'x100', no interior post, air & heat, good for retail or office space, off street parking. 907 Johnson. 263-7436.  
FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.  
FOR LEASE Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.  
WAREHOUSE with offices on North Birdwell Ln. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
24 hour on premises Manager  
**Kentwood Apartments**  
1904 East 25th  
267-5444 263-5000

**RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL BILLS PAID**  
All 100% Section 8 assisted  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
1002 N. MAIN  
267-5191

**VEHICLES**  
**Auto Parts & Supplies 534**  
CHEVROLET GMC longbed liner, \$50. 4 Goodyear radials (33x12) 50R 15 with indy mag wheels (15x10) for 4 wd. 1 wide climber summer with mag wheels (15x7.50). All for \$400. Weight distributing hitch, \$100. 393-5968.  
**Boats 537**  
1988 17' PRO 17 BASS tracker. 35HP Mercury. Loaded, like new! \$5,500. 267-7424, 263-1889, ask for Randy.  
FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2, and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. Includes custom trailer.  
140V GLASTRON BOAT. 70HP Evinrude motor, two gas tanks, fold down top, drive on Dilly trailer, new tires, three props. Week day after 6:00, anytime Saturday & Sunday. Call 263-2835.  
14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabover camper sleeps 6 with stove & icebox. Call 263-0020, leave a message.

**ACQUSTIC CEILING**  
PAINTING TEX  
ACOUSTIC CEILING  
occupied homes. G  
rates. Free estimate  
mes. 394-4940.  
**APARTME**  
**PARKHILL TERRA**  
Landscaped Courtyard/P  
Pool/Carpets/1 & 2 bedr  
Water & Gas Paid. Son  
**800 W. Mar**  
**263-5555, 26**

**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell**  
Office - 263-8251  
Home - 267-5149 R

**Mental illness has warning signs, too.**  
For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-433-5959  
Learn to see the sickness.  
American Mental Health Fund

**BENT TREE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available  
**Luxury Features:**  
Fireplaces  
Microwaves  
Covered Parking  
Washer/Dryer Connections  
Ceiling Fans  
Hot Tub  
Pool & Club House  
**McDougal Properties**  
1 Courtyard Place  
(915) 267-1621

**HOUSES/APARTMENTS/DUPLEXES** 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.  
FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-5948 or 263-2341 for more information.  
NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished.

**SPECIAL ONE BEDROOM**  
Largest, nicest one bedroom apart-ments, 700 square feet, FREE gas heat and water, front door parking, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, microwave, furnished or unfurnished and REMEMBER: "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

**REMOVED, central refrigerated** air, fenced backyard, Carleton St. \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 267-6504.  
SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.  
HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.  
2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. HUD approved. 263-4932.

**1972 DODGE DART**, \$600. 1981 280 ZX 2+2, \$1500. Call 267-8306, ask for.

**FIRST REALTY**  
710 E. 4th 263-1223  
CORONADO - 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy in a great location. \$90's.  
ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's.  
DOLL HOUSE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. \$90's.  
ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. \$20's.  
EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.  
KENTWOOD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. Priced to sell. \$30's.  
3 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cen. H/A, under \$20,000. Owner finance.  
WE HAVE RENTALS  
Don Yates ..... 263-2373  
Tito Arencibia ..... 267-7847

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Broker. EXPECTING TAX REFUND? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY  
COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful 10 acres, lots of trees, large 3BR 3 bath with all amenities, workshop, garage, carport, huge patio, see to appreciate.  
OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down, 15 years, 3BR, formal living & den, fenced, \$21,500.  
MOBILE HOME - 1/2 acre, 2BR 2 bath, owner finance, \$2500 down  
NO DOWN PAYMENT, CLOSING COST ONLY - VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 2300 Marcy, 3 BR, one bath, SR-2 as is LBP 40,000 term, 38,000 Cash - 1607 Vines, 3 BR, 2 bath SR-2 as is LBP, 32,000 term, 30,400 Cash, 8 1/2% int.

**Quality Used Cars**  
1989 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON SPORT SIDE - Running boards, 2 new paint \$9,950  
Automatic, fully loaded \$10,950  
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - LE V-6, fully loaded \$4,850  
1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - V-8 automatic, fully loaded, low miles \$17,750  
1988 BUICK CENTURY - 6 cylinder, fully loaded \$6,850  
**JIMMY HOPPER**  
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**TWIN TOWERS**  
Your home is our business. Look at the rest - come see the best value. 1 or 2 bdrm, furn. or unfurn. from \$200-\$300. You pay elect. Sorry, no pets.  
Call 267-6561.  
NICE FOR single, lots of storage, carport, deposit, no bills paid, \$200/month, no pets. 263-2396.  
ONE BEDROOM furnished. Water paid, \$50 per week. North Side off 502 Goliad. 267-7380.  
EXTRA CLEAN, nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water paid, \$200/month. No pets. Call after 4 p.m., 267-5420.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
3-2-1, REMODELED, central refrigerated air, fenced backyard, Carleton St. \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 267-6504.  
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HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.  
2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. HUD approved. 263-4932.

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ACOUSTIC CEILING  
occupied homes. G  
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**APARTME**  
**PARKHILL TERRA**  
Landscaped Courtyard/P  
Pool/Carpets/1 & 2 bedr  
Water & Gas Paid. Son  
**800 W. Mar**  
**263-5555, 26**

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available  
**Luxury Features:**  
Fireplaces  
Microwaves  
Covered Parking  
Washer/Dryer Connections  
Ceiling Fans  
Hot Tub  
Pool & Club House  
**McDougal Properties**  
1 Courtyard Place  
(915) 267-1621

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Water & Gas Paid. Son  
**800 W. Mar**  
**263-5555, 26**

**Open House**  
#5 Glenwick Cove  
Hurry & visit to see for yourself this beautiful custom designed Highland South home. Custom features include a beautiful brick entry, all new quality carpet, built-in bookshelf, front and back sprinkler system and many more. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge game room, separate formal & screened in patio. Reduced to \$115,000. Seller wants offers.  
Sunday, March 15, 1992  
2 P.M.-4 P.M.  
**REEDER REALTORS**  
Lila Estes, Owner, Broker ..... 267-8266  
506 E. 4th MLS 267-6657

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo**  
1501 E. 4th 267-7411


**The Lucky-7 CAR SALE**  
1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell...  
2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell...  
3rd week: You get 50% off - if car STILL doesn't sell...  
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!  
\*offer available to private parties only  
\*must run ad consecutive weeks  
\*no refunds  
\*no copy changes  
Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Amy or Darci, 263-7331

**PAINTING TEX**  
ACOUSTIC CEILING  
occupied homes. G  
rates. Free estimate  
mes. 394-4940.  
**APARTME**  
**PARKHILL TERRA**  
Landscaped Courtyard/P  
Pool/Carpets/1 & 2 bedr  
Water & Gas Paid. Son  
**800 W. Mar**  
**263-5555, 26**

**SPRING SELL DOWN!**

<p><b>92 GEO METRO</b></p> <p>Factory air AM/FM/Cassette Auto trans. 50 mpg-hwy 46 mpg-city</p> <p>Stk. #10G-55 List: 9,670 Disc./Rebate -950</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$8,750</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 91 CAPRICE CLASSIC</b></p> <p>Fully loaded with all Chevrolet options</p> <p>6.9% Apr or \$500 Rebate</p> <p>21,021 List Disc./Rebate -4100</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$16,921</b></p>
<p><b>92 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR.</b></p> <p>All power plus AM/FM/Cass. cruise &amp; 18 3.14 V-6</p> <p>Stk. #1EC-158 List: 16,244 Disc./Rebate -2000</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$14,244</b></p>	<p><b>92 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED</b></p> <p>All power plus AM/FM/Cass. Cruise/TRI. Luxury Pkg.</p> <p>6.9% or \$750 Rebate</p> <p>23,374 List Disc./Rebate -2750</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$20,624</b></p>
<p><b>92 EXT. CAB SILVERADO</b></p> <p>5-Spd./5.7 V-8 Cruise/TRI. ACC Power AM/FM/Cass</p> <p>6.9% or \$400 Rebate</p> <p>Stk. #2T-173 List: 17,701 Disc./Rebate -2250</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$15,451</b></p>	<p><b>92 SPORT SIDE SILVERADO</b></p> <p>5-Speed 4.3 V-6, cruise, tri. AM/FM cassette, all power</p> <p>6.9% Apr or \$400 Rebate</p> <p>15,329 List Disc./Rebate -1350</p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$13,889</b></p>

**Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo**  
30 Years of Continuous Service  
1501 East 4th Big Spring  
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
Mr. Goodwrench  
Phone: (915) 267-7421

**BIG SPRING**  
Expert Tire F  
New & Used  
**\$69.95** Brake  
(Most Cars)  
601 Gregg  
**CARPE**  
H&H GENERAL SUPPL  
"Quality" (for less). Ca  
mini-blinds, verticals and  
**CARPET CLE**  
Why Risk Steam or  
CHEM-DRY Carpet &  
Cleaning. Commercial  
Yial \* Water Damage  
Carpet Stretching  
263-8997  
Free Estim  
**CHIOPRA**  
DR. BILL T. CHRAN  
Chiropractic. Health Cent  
aster. 915-263-3182. Accid  
Comp. Family Insurance.  
**DIRT CONTR**  
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Caliche \*Top Soil \*Sand  
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533  
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Cabover  
box. Call  
539  
ZX 2+2.

**Cars For Sale 539**

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Chev. 1500 Ext. cab \$9,850  
'89 Le Baron convert. \$6,950  
'87 Honda Prelude... \$5,850  
'84 Cadillac Seville. \$2,950

**Snyder Hwy 263-5000**

1986 CUTLASS SIERRA Broughm. Loaded, new tires, \$3,400. Call 267-1051, after 5 p.m.

1977 280Z Datsun. Approximately 79,000 original miles. Runs very very good. Body/interior fair condition. New tires. See at 109 E. 16th. 267-5549, leave message. \$2,900 firm.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN car. Runs good, good tires, high mileage. \$3,850 firm. Call 263-7478.

1978 4dr. DELTA 88 OLDS. \$300. Good work car. Can be seen at 601 E. 12th Street, Anytime.

1989 MERCURY TRACER. 24,000 miles. AM-FM cassette, A/C, excellent gas mileage, 4 door, nice. After 6:00p.m. 264-9212. \$6,995.

1987 BUICK REGAL Limited. 1 owner, loaded, very clean, new tires. Call 263-2345.

**Motorcycles 549**

1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV antennae, awning, full bath, like new. 267-1993, after 4:00.

**Trucks 605**

1983 FORD XLT Supercab longbed pickup. \$2,500. Call 263-4565.

1978 FORD F250 pickup. Good work or school truck. \$1,000. Call 267-9832.

**Pickups 601**

**ATTENTION**  
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1975 3/4 TON CHEVROLET pickup. Automatic, air, 454. Call 263-3066.

1985 4x4 CHEVROLET pickup. 46,000 original miles, \$5,800. Call 264-6918.

**Recreational Veh 602**

1985 SOUTHWIND MOTOR Home, 27', 454 Chevrolet, 23,360 miles, generator, microwave, CB, split bath, full bed, tinted windows, like new. Call 267-7707 after 5:00p.m.

SAN ANGELO R.V. show at Bobcat Stadium on Nickerbocker Rd. March 20, 21, & 22. On display, Carrii Lite, Prowler, Nuway, Nomad travel trailers and fifth wheels. Jayco folding campers, Lear pickup caps. Y'all come!

**Travel Trailers 604**

1978 SELF CONTAINED travel trailer, 19 1/2 ft. long, \$2,250. 3,000 watt power plant 110 or 220 volts, \$300, 15 ft. Lone Star boat with dilly trailer, 13 inch wheels and 25 horse Evenrude motor with jet attached to lower unit. \$1,500. Phone 263-2621.

1989 PROWLER, 26ft. Full-size bed, TV antennae, awning, full bath, like new. 267-1993, after 4:00.

**Trucks 605**

1969 1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET dump truck. 5 yard dump. Also camper, 267-8819.

1982 1 TON dully with 5th wheel ball, 454, 4 speed, \$3,500. Call 263-3467.

**Vans 607**

1986 AEROSTAR MINI Van. New motor, new transmission. \$4,750. 394-4369.

1988 SUBURBAN. LOADED! Low mileage, very good condition. \$12,200. 267-2859.

**WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN**

**Happy Ads 691**

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

**TOO LATES**

**Too Late To Classify 900**

**ATTENTION**

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

**LARGEST BASEBALL CARD Show**  
Ever! Highland Mall, March 21, 22, 9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. No admission fee, dealers from all over-out of town and state. 25 tables or more. Sponsored by Coahoma Bakery, 393-5684.

**FOR SALE: Barely out of city. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, WB fireplace, den. Great mobile home on 19 acres. Fantastic water. Other buildings. Call for information 267-3054, leave message.**

1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2.2, new tires, sunroof, spoilers, 97,000 miles, very dependable. 394-4808, 267-2697 (work).

**Too Late To Classify 900**

**SERIOUS FEMALE Athletes!** Brand new Trek 12" speed lightweight womens distance bike for sale. New \$700, yours for \$350. Call 267-2824.

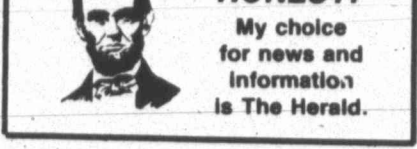
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 BATH, 2 car garage. For sale, rent or lease. Call 913-682-5836.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent to own; or trade for good used pickup. Call 267-8714.

SWIMMING POOL above ground, \$300. Trampoline, \$150. Golf clubs, \$60. Weight bench, \$35. 263-1516.

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. \$500 or best offer. 263-6678.

1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC, nice, clean, \$5,000. Michelin tires. 267-8184.



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL JOHN WILLIAM BUSKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ORIGINAL LETTERS OF TESTAMENTARY of the Estate of RUSSELL JOHN WILLIAM BUSKE, Deceased were issued on February 27, 1992, in Cause No. 11535 pending in the County of Howard County, Texas, to:

NANETTE AMELIA BUSKE

The residence of such Executor is 1210 PENNSYLVANIA, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The office address is:

c/o ROBERT D. MILLER  
608 SCLERY  
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED THE 11 DAY OF MARCH, 1992.

ROBERT D. MILLER  
ATTORNEY FOR EXECUTRIX  
715 March 15, 1992

**Trainer's goal: Building voices**

NEW YORK (AP) — They sound like they need help:

Grown women with breathless little girl voices and middle-aged men with creaky old man voices, the nasal, the hoarse, the monotonous and too-soft spoken, mumbly and whisperers, people who say things like "pakh the caa" or "dis and dat."

They are lawyers and doctors, accountants and brokers, and they come to Jeffrey Jacobi, a personal voice trainer who transforms vocal weaklings into latter-day Demosthenes.

His credo: With practice and exercise, anyone can build a better voice by developing the vocal resonance that produces a strong, rich and pleasing sound.

Jacobi began his career a decade ago working with actors and other performers. But now most of his clients are professionals who have concluded that how they sound can be as important as what they say, whether they're speaking to a room full of people or a telephone answering machine.

Take a corporate executive we'll call Dale, in deference to his request that he not be identified. A 49-year-old Michigan MBA and former Air Force officer with a

confident smile and a firm handshake, Dale is not the sort one would expect to worry about his voice.

But when he made oral presentations to top executives of his financial services company — selling ideas, really — Dale realized he was being undercut by his key sales tool: his voice.

Dale was a good writer and grammarian but when addressing a group of more than a few people, he was monotonous.

But Dale's plight was nothing unusual for Jacobi, whose clients include:

— A woman psychiatrist who had such low pitch that many callers took her for a man.

— A lawyer who believed he was losing courtroom arguments to adversaries with more powerful voices.

— A stock broker from a working class family whose "dees" and "dems" threatened to ruin his interview for admission to an exclusive country club.

— A minister whose booming delivery and drawn out pronunciations in casual conversation made him sound like a frustrated Shakespearean actor, and a holier-than-thou one at that.

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**ACOUSTIC CEILINGS**

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

**APARTMENTS**

**PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.**  
Landscaped Courtyards/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Turnin Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.  
**800 W. Marcy Dr. 263-5555, 263-5000**

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

1425 E. 6th  
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
**263-6319**

**APPLIANCES**

**ACE APPLIANCE & COMPUTER SERVICES**  
Parts/Service/Software & Supplies.  
263-7549

**AUTO SERVICE**

**BIG SPRING TIRE**  
Expert Tire Repair New & Used Tires  
**\$69.95 Brakes Special**  
(Most Cars)  
601 Gregg 267-7021

**CARPET**

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

**CARPET CLEANING**

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?  
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial \* Residential \* Water Damage Specialists \* Carpet Stretching \* Repair  
263-8997.  
Free Estimates

**CHIROPRACTIC**

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

**DIRT CONTRACTOR**

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR  
Caliche \* Top Soil \* Sand.  
(915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

**FENCES**

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink \* Fence \* Spruce Cedar \* Fence Repairs  
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000  
TERMS AVAILABLE

**FINANCIAL SERVICE**

FAST CASH On Tax Return. Monday-Saturday, 8:30a.m.-6:00p.m. 1011 Gregg. 263-6914. Bring D.L., SSC and W-2's.

**GARAGE DOORS**

**SHAFFER & COMPANIES**  
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.  
263-1580

**HOME IMPROV.**

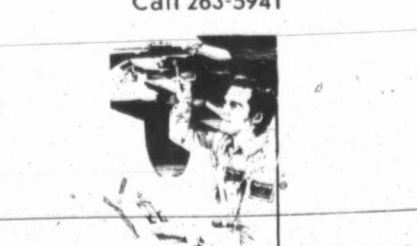
Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation  
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

**GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.**

New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

**IMPORT AUTO SVC.**

GOT A SICK BUG?  
Parts & Service for older air-cooled VW's.  
Call 263-5941



**LAWN & TREE SERV.**

**LAWN SERVICE**  
Mowing  
Light hauling  
Free estimates  
Call 263-2401

**QUALITY YARD WORK**

FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL 267-4806  
OR 264-4720

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad.  
263-7331.

**LAWN & TREE SERV.**

**FERRELL'S TREE & LAWN SERVICE**  
Weed Control \* Fertilizing \* Pruning \* Flower Beds \* Tilling \* Hauling \* Spring Cleaning  
FREE ESTIMATES  
267-6504 263-9071 (mobile)  
THANKS.

**ATTENTION GARDENERS!!**

Big Spring Gin has an ample supply of Cotton Burrs. Bring your pickups & trailers and we'll get you loaded!  
Phone 263-3701  
Located 1/4 mi. East of Fagnin Implement

**ferti-lome**

Before you see the weeds  
WEED AND FEED SPECIAL  
**HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY**  
701 E. 2nd 267-6411



**LOANS**

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. \*Serving Big Spring over 30 years\*. City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

**MAMMOGRAM**

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1901 West 11th Place.

**MOBILE HOME SERV.**

**COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE**  
For all repairs, Big & Small! All work guaranteed.  
Home (915) 394-4339  
(800) 472-4749  
Emergency (915) 394-4084

**BILLS MOBILE Home Service.**

Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

**MOVING**

**CITY DELIVERY**  
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd.  
263-2225

**PAINTING-PAPERING**

**R.C.'S PAINTING**  
For all your painting needs. Free estimates. Call anytime.  
263-4088

\*Roofing\*Foundation\*Painting  
\*Roof Repair\*Carpentry  
\*Floor Levelling  
267-4920

**PEST CONTROL**

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

**PLUMBING**

**LICENSED PLUMBING**  
repairs without the licensed price. Call J.B. Service Co.  
264-9222

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call:  
**CRAWFORD PLUMBING**  
263-8552

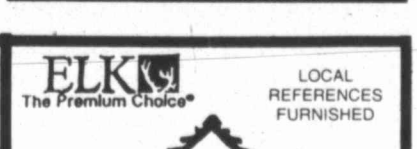


**PREGNANCY HELP**

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Call Birthright. 264-9110  
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.  
Tues/Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
YOU HAVE A FRIEND

**ROOFING**

**KENN CONSTRUCTION**  
\*Wood Shingle \*Wood Shakes \*Composition \*Roofing \*All Types Construction \*Residential \*Light Commercial \*Painting \*Remodeling  
FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296  
A 4th Generation Howard County Resident.  
John & Tana Kennemur



**ELKO The Premium Choice**  
LOCAL REFERENCES FURNISHED  
**JIM HILLMAN**  
Construction & Roofing  
267-ROOF (7663)

**PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED  
We are roofing HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS in your area.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

Give us a call today.  
Composition \* Wood Residential  
State Shakes Commercial  
Tile Tar & Gravel Industrial

Problems with your insurance claims?  
Let Us Help.  
FREE ESTIMATES Call 267-ROOF (7663)

**ROOFING**

**M&T ROOFING**  
Locally owned and operated. Quality work, responsible rates. All types. FREE ESTIMATES.  
263-3467 or 1-457-2386. (Forsan)

**B&B ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION**

\*All types of Roofing  
\*Wood-cedar shake Composition  
\*14 yrs. experience  
\*References furnished  
\*Free Estimates  
\*Insurance Claims Welcome  
Locally owned. Phil Barber 263-2605  
**ELKO The Premium Choice**

**TEXAS HOMES**

\*\*\*\*\*  
We specialize in roofing systems that last. Texas Premier Roofing Contractors ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS  
All Types Roofing  
Your Contractor Since 1960  
Insurance Claims Welcome  
FREE ESTIMATES  
706 E. 4th  
Big Spring, Tx. 79720  
Participants in the Customers Care Program of the B.B.B. 264-6227  
Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce  
Guarantees on Labor and Materials  
\*\*\*\*\*

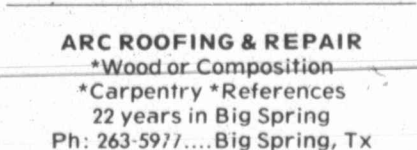
**ROOFING**

**HOLGUIN ROOFING & HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
\*Roofing \*Wood Shingles \*Additions \*Hot Tar \*Work Guaranteed \*Free Estimates  
45 Year Experience Crew  
CALL HENRY OR SUE 263-2100 267-0066 (Pager #)  
**LOCALLY OWNED**

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING  
Specializing in wood shingles. Hot tar, gravel & siding repairs. We hand nail. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Sr. Citz. discount. 25 yrs. exp. in residential and commercial. 267-7119.

**ARC ROOFING & REPAIR**  
\*Wood or Composition \*Carpentry \*References  
22 years in Big Spring  
Ph: 263-5977... Big Spring, Tx

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel; all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.



**ROOFING**

**SOLIS ROOFING & CARPORTS**  
Insurance Claims - Affordable Prices - Cedar Shingles - Composition. FREE ESTIMATES  
Locally Owned & Operated. Call beeper #267-0647, wait for tone - push in your # with touch-tone phone.

**SHAFFER & COMPANIES**

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

**H&T ROOFING**

Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

**SEPTIC TANKS**

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call: **KINARD PLUMBING**  
394-4369

**CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service.**

Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

**SIDING-BUILDING**

**BIG SPRING SIDING & HOME EXTERIORS**  
"Installing Top of the Line Siding Products in Big Spring Since 1982" Over 300 job references in Big Spring, Shop & Compare... We'll BOTH be glad you did.  
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EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.  
**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**  
STONE DAMAGED windshield repair. Mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

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...and you'll reach 23,600+ consumers every day!

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\*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.  
\*Advertise for as little as \$40<sup>00</sup> a month!

Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331

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## Business beat

### Butts joins Herald staff

Mike Butts, formerly of Dallas, recently joined the Big Spring Herald as a sportswriter.



BUTTS

Butts, a Dallas native, received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of North Texas and his master's degree in English from the University of Texas-Arlington.

He taught English in the public school system before becoming a free-lance writer in 1990.

"Mike has a crisp writing style and brings a variety of experience to the job," Managing Editor John H. Walker said. "We consider him a valuable addition to the staff."

### Lefever employee of the month

Texaco's East Vealmoor Gas Plant honored David Lefever as its employee of the quarter for February. He is a mechanic II and has 11 years with the company.

Lefever currently serves on the Plant Profitability Study Team for the Texas area. He also is vice

president of the Big Spring chapter of the American Businessmens Club.

He and his wife, Rhonda, have three sons, Justin, Cody and Shelby. Their family activities and hobbies include camping, hunting and fishing.

### Sisson retires from Gordon's

Polly Sisson, manager of Gordon's Jewelers in the Big Spring Mall, is retiring March 28 after 23 years with Zales Corporation.

Sisson started her career with Zales at the store's downtown location in 1968, and was manager of the downtown, College Park and Big Spring Mall Zales stores until moving to Gordon's in 1986.

A reception will be held in her honor in front of the store from 1-4 p.m. March 21.

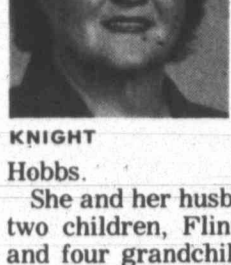
After retirement, Sisson plans to sew, work in her garden and enjoy her family.

### Knight joins McDonald Realty

Century 21 McDonald Realty an-

nounces the association of Lou Knight as Sales Associate.

A native of Hobbs, N.M., Knight was employed and active in the Hobbs Chamber of Commerce before moving to Big Spring. She also owned a business in

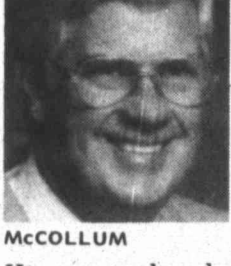


KNIGHT

Hobbs. She and her husband, Sam, have two children, Flint and Jennifer, and four grandchildren. They are active in Midway Baptist Church, and enjoy traveling, hunting and fishing.

### McCullum joins Home Realtors

Home Real Estate recently announced the addition of Weldon McCollum to its sales staff of Realtor associates.



MCCOLLUM

McCollum and his wife, Joan, are long-time residents of Big Spring. He was employed at Fina Refinery until taking early retirement in December.

## Oil/Gas report

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Sharp Image Energy Inc. of Big Spring has filed first production figures for a newly completed well in the North Vincent Field, 1.6 miles northwest of the Vincent townsite.

It flowed 101 barrels of oil plus 264,000 CF gas daily from the Pennsylvania Reef. The production interval was perforated at 7,469 to 7,474 feet into the wellbore.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Sandhill Crane.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Flowing 506 barrels of oil plus 688,000 CF gas daily, the No. 1 Berry is a prolific new producer in the Dewey Lake Field, Glasscock County, 17 miles northwest of Garden City.

Seahawk Petroleum Inc. of Houston is the operator. According to Dwigths EnergyData, the well was perforated to produce from two intervals, 11,035 to 11,065 and 11,078 to 11,082 feet into the hole. It is a Fusselman Formation oiler.

In addition to oil and gas, the well made 414 barrels of brine daily.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Pumping 26 barrels of oil with 30,000 CF gas and 120 barrels of salt water, the No. 1 Hutchison "E" has been brought on line in the Spraberry Trend Field, Glasscock County.

Location is 29 miles southeast of Midland. Parker and Parsley Development of Midland is the operator.

The company perforated the Spraberry Formation for production in three intervals 6,948 to 7,176, 7,664 to 7,924 and 8,332 to 8,578 feet into the wellbore.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Texaco Exploration of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 6231 Jo-Mill Unit in Borden County 17 miles southwest of Gail. Location is in the Jo-Mill Field, T&PRR Survey Section 33 Block 33. The venture is slated for 7,625-ft. maximum drilling depth.

An ill-fated Borden County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole six miles south of Vincent. Designated as the No. 2 Lakeside, it bottomed dry at a depth of 6,821 feet in the H&TCRR Survey Section 79 Block 25. Lawless Energy Inc. of Midland was the operator.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
A 12,400-ft. wildcat drilling venture is planned in Martin County by Mitchell Energy of Houston. Located about 14 miles north-northwest of Tarzan, it is designated as the No. 4 University "13." Drillsite is in a lease in the University Lands Survey Section 7 Block 13.

Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend will see more developmental action when the No. 2 Hillger is spudded 6.5 miles southwest of Stanton. It is an exploration venture of Parker and Parsley Development of Midland. Drillsite is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 24 Block 37. Total hole is projected to 8,900 feet.

Showing combined ability to pump over 120 barrels of oil per day, two new producers have been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field by Chevron U.S.A. of Midland.

Locations are about four miles northwest of Westbrook. The wells are designated as the Nos. 7026 and 7307 North Westbrook Unit.

They showed ability to pump 88 and 36 barrels of oil per day, respectively. Salt water production totaled 345 and 118 barrels per day.

Production is from perforations ranging from 2,908 to 3,096 feet into the hole.

A depleted oil producer has been plugged and abandoned in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. The well was known as the No. 13 F.W. Hardee and was drilled to total depth of 1,695 feet with no commercial prospects.

The operation was in the J.P. Smith Survey with Coaliga Inc. of Lafayette, La., as the operator.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
A Howard County wildcat is scheduled for spudding by Bass Enterprises in a lease 20 miles southeast of Gail. It will be known as the No. 1 Thompson. Carrying authority for an even 10,000 feet of hole, it is in a 518-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 12 Block 31.

Pumping 101 barrels of 28-gravity crude per day, the No. 6 G.O. Chalk "F" has been brought on line in Howard County's part of the Howard Glasscock Field.

Drillsite was 4.5 miles east of Forsan with Conoco Inc. as the operator. In addition to oil, the well made 22,000 CF casinghead gas and 205 barrels of brine per day. It bottomed at 3,300 feet and was perforated to produce from the Gorieta Formation, 2,990 to 3,244 feet into the hole.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Wildcat drilling action is planned in Martin County by Reef Exploration Inc. of Abilene. The company's No. 1 Marion Flynn carries authority for 13,300 feet of hole and is situated in a 1,777-acre lease in the Hartley School Land Survey Block 249, about 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
The Big Whit Field, Glasscock County, will see more developmental action when the No. 1 Whit Partners is spudded 14 miles northwest of Garden City. Drillsite is in a 640-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 28 Block 35. It will be an 8,200-ft. Wolfcamp Formation test with BTA Oil Producers of Midland as the operator.

A pair of 8,400-ft. developmental wells are scheduled to be drilled in Glasscock County's Cobra Field, about 13 miles northwest of Garden City. They will be designated as the No. 4 and No. 11 Powell "13D." They are in 520 and 420-acre leases in the T&PRR Survey Section 4 Block 35 and Section 11 Block 35, respectively.

Trend Exploration of Big Spring will be the operator.

## Official records

**118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
James D. Anderson vs Fiberflex, Inc. formerly known as Fiberflex Products Limited.

Elkay Manufacturing Co. vs Western Water Marketing, Inc. dba Water 'N' Ice Wholesale; Mitchell Harris and Lisa Harris, husband and wife; Charles W. Harris and Dorothy Maureen Harris, husband and wife.

Elkay Manufacturing Co. vs Western Water Marketing, Inc. dba Water 'N' Ice Wholesale; Mitchell Harris and Lisa Harris, husband and wife; Charles W. Harris and Dorothy Maureen Harris, husband and wife.

Clme Construction Company vs New Horizon Exploration, Inc.; accounts, notes, contracts.

Burl Bartley Akins vs Bonnie Gordon Akins, divorce.

The State of Texas vs \$545 U.S. currency and Luis Sotelo Villa, seizure.

Wade Choate vs Charles Rhodes; accounts, notes, contracts.

Donald E. Booth vs Connie S. Booth, divorce.

John T. Quinn and Katherine Welsh Quinn vs First Interstate Bank of Houston, Texas, Garnishee and Enduro Oil Co.

Claude Wayne Jordy vs Deborah Ann Jordy, divorce.

Leonor E. Gonzales vs Ovidio I. Gonzales, divorce.

Darlene L. Parker vs David Glenn Parker, divorce.

Ramon Calderon vs Kenneth Sue Calderon, divorce.

Mary Katherine Castle vs Shelton Eugene Castle, divorce.

Buddy Alexander Cunningham vs Rebecca Annette Cunningham, divorce.

Faye Bennett Moore vs Blue Bonnet Savings Bank dba Highland Mall, Victor Zapata dba Big Spring Janitorial and Olympic Management Corporation; injuries, damages other than a motor vehicle.

Deborah Curtis vs Christopher Curtis, divorce.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Iris Ann Cunningham and Grady L. Cunningham, accounts, notes, contracts.

James Randall Combs vs Patricia Diane Combs, divorce.

Helen Hale vs Scenic Mountain Medical Center, injuries, damages other than a motor vehicle.

Delia Cerna vs Martin Cerna, revised uniform reciprocal enforcement of support act petition, notice of representation and request of relief.

Rochelle Hudson vs Charles Erroll Pollock, revised uniform reciprocal enforcement of support act petition, notice of representation and request of relief.

**118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Karie Sue Henson, et al vs Dennis Fulcher, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Edward S. Martinez vs Service Lloyds Insurance Company, judgement.

C.J. Schaeffer and Cary Karns dba C&C Oilfield Machine Works, judgement.

Federated Southwest, Inc. vs Lois Treadway, default judgement.

Pauline Gonzales vs Randall Merrill, agreed judgement.

The City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas vs Western Surety Company and Holly Patricia Best, order of dismissal.

Raymond Lee Baker vs Crystal Ann Pebbles Baker, decree of divorce.

Clarence Forman vs Fina Oil and Chemical Company, order granting entry of judgement.

Danny and Mariannette Hefner and their children vs Joseph Ray Brim, family violence protective order.

The State of Texas vs One 1977 Chevrolet (VIN 1B07EY125456) and Oswaldo Subia Martinez, respondent, agreed order to forfeiture.

Darwin Griffith, degree granting change of name of adult. Petitioner's name is changed from Darwin Griffith to Dunamis Griffith.

Amy Garza Hernandez vs Jose Hernandez Jr., case dismissed.

Julie Kaye Coates vs Tommy Gilbert Coates, case dismissed.

Darla Kay Hays vs Joe Hays, case dismissed.

Maggie Teresa Lopez vs Gilbert Lopez Jr., case dismissed.

Frankie Jo Biddle vs Melvin William Biddle, case dismissed.

Diane Dow vs Rocky Dow, case dismissed.

Tiffany Kelly vs Daniel Kelly, case dismissed.

Misty Pinkerton vs Brum and Jeanie Pinkerton, case dismissed.

Jeanetta Ramey vs Rick Lopez, case dismissed.

Clarence Forman vs Fina Oil and Chemical Company, judgement.

C.J. Schaeffer and Cary Karns dba C&C Oilfield Machine Works vs Robert A. Rich and wife, Sharon Rich, order setting aside default judgement and reinstating case on the docket.

Gigna Insurance Company of Texas vs Gerald Wayne Towery, realignment of parties.

In the matter of the marriage of Maggie Lopez and Gilbert Lopez, final decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Janet Juanel Hull and Russell Alan Hull, final decree of divorce.

Ellen Marie Lawson vs Rory Jay Lawson, family violence protective order.

In the matter of the marriage of Roxie Rutledge and Ronnie Jay Rutledge, final decree of divorce.

Tommy Gene Bobo vs Elvis F. Knowlton, order of dismissal.

Coahoma Independent School District vs Fairchild Petroleum Corp., notice of non-suit.

As of Wednesday, March 11, 1992, there were no recorded rulings in Howard County Court.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
Jerry Wesley Titus — extradition to Oklahoma for flight/escape.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Guadalupe Porras Terrazas, 23, Ackery, and Irma Duenes Vicuna, 27, Ackery.

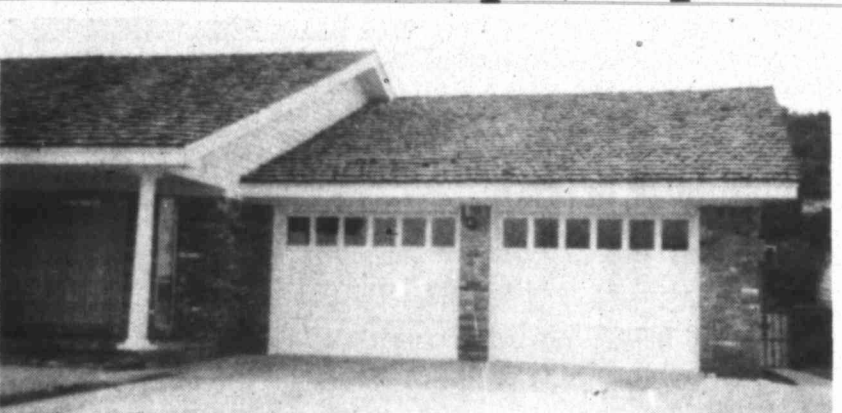
John Michael Osborne, 22, 1405 Princeton, and Kimberly Gay Walker, 20, 1405 Princeton.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
CHINA LONG  
PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1  
BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED

Rhonda Cozart  
Yoland Green  
Robert Hines  
Deann Kargl

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Steel Siding Eliminate frequent painting tasks



### No painting

Big Spring Siding, specializing in whole-house steel siding installations, is now working with building contractors on new homes. For the brick home shown, the firm installed steel soffit and fascia (trim and overhang) while the home was under construction. For information about steel siding or trim for your home, call Owen Johnson at 267-2812.

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices.

housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor.

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment, and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use subcontract installer," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that

of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

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